There are many crows about Ashland and Woodland at present
On last saturday evening they were unusually thick and clamorous.
Dark birds - portentious citizens of air - what could be the meaning
of those gatherings? - who could tell. Last saturday night was an
extraordinary night. The rain descended and the clouds blackened until
pitchy darkness enveloped the world. The storm-king was abroad in
all his fury and our little shanty shook "from roof-tree to foundation
stone". We retired early. I had a vision in my sleep. Methought
I was in the woods at Ashland and a mighty multitude was around.
- a multitude of strange faces, but all were not strange. My heart was
gladened by the ingenial faces of my friends - Messrs. Dabney, Trumbo,
and Clemmons. They had come to witness the translation deification of the bard
of Ashland. (Mr Childress) And lo! while we were still gazing we beheld
him seated in the midst of a black cloud - a cloud of crows and upheld
by their wings. As Elijah was lifted aloft on the burning cloud so
the bard was being wafted by the sacred birds to that establishment of
Poetic license and harmony which lies above and beyond the clouds - the
Cerulean Opera House of Rhymers and fiddlers. To make the
resemblance to Elijah more complete he dropp'd his cloak when
about half way up. Here, I thought to myself, is a chance for glory!
fleet as an arrow from the bow I sprang forward to seize the precious
garment, but swift as were my movements I was anticipated by those
of Messrs. Dabney & Co. A terrific race ensued. Mr Dabny led the advance
He plunged forward like a Mutior, the earth flashed fire at every bound,
him followed Mr Clemmons with lightning rapidity and blowing
like a locomotive or his own darling tuber [illegible] Mr Trumbos
long understandings were used with a v[illegible] fearful to
behold. For a moment the prize seemed to dav[illegible] the balance
but with one tremendous spring I eclipsed the [illegible]ll and bore
off the prize in triumph. I found the grea[illegible]ustrels pegassus
in the stable. He was lame but I was bent on having [illegible] so I led him
out [illegible] and prepared to mount, but this I found to be no easy [illegible] for the
animal was restive and skittish. However, after 30 [illegible] ineffectual
attempts I seated myself and holding on by mane and bridle I
managed to gallup through the following. To a pair of heavy Texas spurs
must be attributed the unusual jingle.

Mr Pitzgerald

Jephthah's Vow

Let the harp of Salem tremble
With the music of delight—
For the Lord of Hosts hath scattered
The godless Ammonite!

They were smitten from Aroer
Till thou come to Minnith's plain,
Even twenty cities wore
The crimson of the slain.

And Israel's fear is banished,
The victory is won—
The goddess foe evanished
Like mist before the sun!

And now with war notes cashing loud
Morn lights the Conquerors track,
And with a strain as wild and proud
Green Mizpeh answers back.

But see! what ails the Chief—why start—
(As if the foe were nigh!)
(As at some danger nigh!)
The pride of victory in his heart,
Its lightning in his eye?

Ah not he looks with stony stare,
(Cold Paleness) is his victor fire,
For first of all the thousands there
He is daughter (Pale) her sire!

Alas the vow—that wild rash vow—
And Oh the triumph brief!—
How weighs the (grief) of victory now
Against the weight of grief?

And while as she smoothes that rugged front,—
Imprints the filial kiss,
How would a thousand triumphs count
(Against such a life as this?
(Against a woe like his?

They come, they come—the trumpets call—
They press the dewy sod—
The victor bands of Israel,
The chosen tribes of God!

And he, you warrior (Chief) his head
Who pledged (his word),
(Hath not Jehovah's presence led,
(Hath not the (Lord) led)
The (host) his sword?

And now (he) who (vanquished) the foe,
To (Him) (thoughts) (rise)
For Israel He bent the bow
And waved the sword of fire!

Proud thought! and full of swift delight,
Forth leaps his eager sword,
Soon shall his anxious (fear) requite
The goodness of the Lord!

And now to hail the (conquering) brave,
The dark-eyed maids advance,
Mid their sweet arms they wave
With timbrel and with dance.

The pride that filled his sapient eye,
The flush that decked his brow,
The voice, the look, the bearing high,
(How are they changed now!
(How sad) altered now

The fountain of his (soul) was stirred,
He trembled like a leaf,
And long his sorrow found no word
(To syllable his grief.
(To sound the depths of grief)

(For his soul was sorely troubled,
(O his mighty arms were wounded
With the grief that knows no tongue,
And [illegible]
As some great forest were sprung?

And his life (away) (conquered and wounded)
(sorely wounded)
Tears answered to the shock
So once the waters bounded
When Moses struck the rock

At last he spoke—his vows design
(He told with awful tone.
(With hollow awful tone
(It is the night-and wakes the pine)
On Gilfy Gilead.

"Alas my child that thou should'st fling
(Such darkness over me,
(A shade as dark o'er me)
As when the tempest spreads its wing
O'er sun-lit Galilee.

It must not be my beauteous one!
Mine is the dark offence
Thou shalt not leave me all alone
My flower of innocence!

The vow—that guilty vow is mine
Mine be the punishment,—
I will not harm one hair of thine
Mine own—my innocent!"

Thou enlightest (thy) thy (father's) life
Without thee all were dark
And (even) the elemental strife
Would (whelm) his lonely bark."

("My sire, I ask thee not to spare,
Since victory crowned thy strife,
Thou see'st I lay my bosom bare,
Thine is my love—my life.

("My sire, I ask thee not to spare
Since God hath crowned thy strife
His power, His love is everywhere
(Nor less in death than life)
(In death not less than life)

I heard thy victor trumpets (blown)
(tone)
I saw thy banners shine—
My father's triumph is mine own,
(And all his wishes mine)
(Nor less his wishes mine)

Joy, joy, be still to Israel!
(Sheathe not, my sire, the sword)
(I shrink not from the sword)
(Fear not now the sword)
(And) bend me to (my father's) will
(Jehovah's)
In act, and thought, and word."

She said; and bow'd her beauteous head
In filial reverence low—
Oh never a brighter spirit fled
A darker scene of woe!

And (thus) her sire the promise kept—
That gave his foes to slaughter,
And (Israel's) Salem's virgins long have wept
O'er Jephthah's peerless daughter.

wax in my ears. What do you say? are you in?

I have had a great time since I finished my document. Why the women will hardly let us rest!!

Last Friday was a day long to be remembered. My "Jack" and I spent the day at Lollie Woolleys — and oh what a time we had — "There are many interesting things I might tell you about it" if I had time. The next day — a whole lot of us women went up to Clifty Falls — and had a leaf year picnic party, and had a glorious time. The women engaged Allison Wagon — provided the Condiments and engaged our company to go with them — They interested us all day to perfection. The ladies were Ladie Miss Thompson Cad Mot. and Miss Matthews. The men were Ed Rankin Williams Horace Al. and I myself. You will of course be down at Commencement and then I can give you particulars. Please write Bill if you have time, to yours Ever & Forever in the Bonds of F & F & B.S.T.

Harry Kelgwin

Copy

South Hanover July 28th 1856

Dear Brother Bill,

If you are fully converted to the idea that "whatever is — is right", you are willing to excuse me for not answering yours of the 22nd sooner. On that day I finished that immortal document which is destined on next Commencement day to make the rocks and trees move in cadence to its eloquence, and since then I have had nothing much to do, and I assure you I have been doing it to perfection, with the assistance of Ed — and some other women, and A.B.Y. Right glad was I to hear from you Bill. It did my soul good. This is the first letter you have written me — but I hope it is the harbinger of a glorious correspondence

in store for us both. If you are willing to endure the unworthy scribblings of my pen - you are doubly welcome to them.xxx True Bill - Circumstances I will not say peculiar in their nature have prevented us thus far from forming that intimacy in friendship - which - judging from our recent association - as Betas - I know would have ever been to me a source of rare enjoyment; But it is not too late yet, for if correspondence is a mirror of the thoughts and feelings - we still have ample opportunity of strengthening those holy bonds of true friendship which the Beta organization has wound around our hearts. I regret that you was not taken into that fraternity long ago, that you might have drank more deeply of those social joys - such as Betas alone can

taste. Bill if there is one spot on earth more dear to me than another - it is that where - beneath the spreading branches of that old Beach tree - we greeks have met from time to time; and if there is one wish in my heart more earnest than another it is that the happy hours and joyous scenes of that sacred spot may be as seeds - which in Memorys soil - will germinate - and produce the brightest fruits of happiness for us all while on earth - and after death - that transplanted in a happier place they may bloom throughout Eternity.

Bill distance will soon seperate us far from each other - but in spirit we will often meet - in the Beta camp and if any of us ever do meet in corpore - oh what a joyful time we will have. Why Bill - I would enjoy it so much - that it would melt the

Clarksville. Dec 21. 1866.

Rev. Patterson.

I learned a few days ago, that after January next there would be funds enough to pay you and you would be paid with all other Ministers. An effort was made at meeting of Gen. Assembly at Memphis to unite other Institutes with this - Lagrange & Oglethorpe for instance and form one good one, but I think nothing will come of it. I don't believe this College will be revived and I never believed in its success.

I have decided - though I have not published my intention - to resume School-teaching next year. The opposition is strong enough to keep my school as visited in numbers as not to pay two sufficiently for their labor. Besides, I dislike the rivalship & other annoyances. Quietly I will close and then the other school will the sooner go down - for opposition keeps it up and there is very strong opposition to the college. Many think they have been "diddled out of their money, some thought I ought to have taken their children free because they had paid for Scholarships. Any one teaching in the building under our influences will find great opposition. If a superior teacher, he may be able to withstand it.

I wish to get information from you on Kansas matters again. My taxes in Linn Co.

on four quarter sections I own there - are this year $72.60. better than $18. per qr. (160 acres.) Last year I redeemed these same lands for less than $60. & I thought it a great deal but supposed, of course, all trouble wd. be over after they were redeemed. Do you pay anything like this? My agent - the one they recommended to me. - says that the Treasurer of Linn, last year was a defaulter in upwards of $10,000 and he supposed the county put on the additional tax to make up for the deficiency. I know not what is best to be done whether to send on the money & pay off, or make more inquiries first. There may be rascality in it. of which I dont know.

As I know not my agent and I have paid him much money and it seems, rightly or wrongly, must if I continue him, I have - since I recd. your last - determined to write out to Firm in Leavenworth you recommended so soon as I had got this years settled up. I may do it after I hear from you. I am speaking of taxes for 1866 - When ought they to be paid. How long can I wait? He says I must pay before 12th of next mo. (January)

May I trouble you to write to me at once on this subject. So soon as I have more time I will correspond on other matters more congenial

Very truly your friend J. S. Wardlaw.

Winchester Ky
Mar 11, 1882.

Jno. D. Hodges
Lex. Ky. Dear Sir. Enclosed
please find a letter from Prof
Patterson to me. rec'd this day.
Owing to a conversation had
with you last Tuesday night on
the cars; my mind turned to
you as the probable Authority
referred to in Prof P— letter.
Please be kind enough to
inform me if I am correct
in this supposition?

Yrs &c
Matthew Van Leer

Mrs Patterson and to your mother and
Julia me

Sincerely your friend
Thos. H Clay

OFFICE OF

H. F. HILLENMEYER

NURSERYMAN.

Lexington, Ky., Jan 2nd 1884.

Prof. Jas K Patterson
Lexington
Ky

Dear Sir

We are now sending out our last years vintage, and are ready to fill your order if you wish some of our wine. We have made two kinds one pressed without fermentation and the other fermented in part on the husks before pressing. The former is of pale rose color, smooth and quite alcoholic at $30.00 per bbl.; The latter is deep red in color not quite so alcoholic, is higher flavored but more claret like containing tartaric and tanic acids in considerable quantity. It might perhaps be well to sample both articles in our cellar before purchasing

Very Resp't
H. F Hillenmeyer

Mortgage &c this is not exactly correct my recollection is that I told you that I did not like to ask her as it was only a renewal and that You had Exactly the same security as in the original Mortgage, She would have been perfectly willing to have signed it, and could I have possibly have looked forward to the Complications and the loss that you have sustained You should have had her name, this too was the reason that I did not consult you in regard to a second Mortgage I had every reason to expect profit instead of loss,

It would give me pleasure to pay your debt but I am not able to do so. Yours truly

John McPeek

Lexington Ky Feby 17th 84

J. K. Patterson Esq

Dear Sir

Your note 15th inst received, You have been very kind indeed in not pressing your claim against me, and I am very thankful, if it had you done so it would have resulted only in additional costs to you, as I have never since the day of my assignment been in a condition to pay anything and have nothing that any attachment can reach,

I live very plainly my salary being barely sufficient to keep my family in Comfortable Circumstances, The property we are now living in came to my wife through her fathers estate, My assignment was caused through no fault of mine, other than not being able to

I devote my time to the business, I put in the $2500- that I got from Mr Lancaster in addition to some other money and if you will go to my assignee and examine the books you will find that when we closed up that there was near $3000- due to my credit, on the firm books, showing that I had never rec'd any benefit from the business at all, My assignment was made to get rid of my debts, while it seems my creditors expect me to pay them, this it is impossible for me to do, I made a proposition to assume the mortgages on the house and pay 25% to other creditors if they would give me a release which they refused to do, or rather did not take interest enough in the matter to attend the meeting, the result as you know was that they received about 12%,

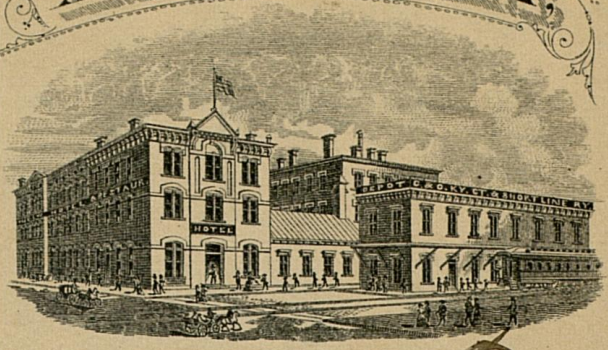
Had my creditors come forward and accepted my offer, which you now see was a very liberal one, everything would have gone smoothly, as I would have taken my wifes money after the sale of her fathers property and paid out, but as they did not I was forced to cut loose and let everything go at a great loss to me, Mr Lancaster and yourself were very kind in offering to carry the Mortgages for me but I could not come to terms with my other Creditors,

Again you were in a better condition to save yourself than any of the others by buying the property, it having cost me upwards of $3000-, I told you just before the sale that I did not ~~want~~ want it and that there would not be any by-bidding on it,

You say that you deferred to my wifes wishes in not signing the

SIMONDS PHOENIX HOTEL AND RESTAURANT,





Lexington, Ky. March 5 1884

Dr. Jas. K. Patterson

dear Sir

Your favor rec'd & I waited before replying to look up some papers about the matter, but cannot find what I want. However, I may say that it was not the present Henry Labouchere of whom I spoke, who is, as you say, an Englishman by birth. You will remember I concluded the story by stating that the Labouchere of whom I spoke was raised to the peerage, which would clearly show I did not refer to Mr. Henry Labouchere of today, but to his direct

ancestor, who was also a Henry Labouchere, and became a peer. I gave the story just as I heard in England from good authority, but, of course, know nothing personally about it. You evidently thought I spoke of the present Henry Labouchere, but I said, or ought to have said, the ancestor of Etc; & there being so few in the large Hall no doubt my words were indistinctly heard.

However, I will look the matter up, & send you the facts about the Labouchere I alluded to, if I can only find the original notes of my lecture.

Faithfully yours

Allan Cecil

My wife says she heard me say "the founder of the present house of Labouchere Etc?"

W. N. HALDEMAN, Pres't. R. W. MEREDITH, Sec. & Treas. HENRY WATTERSON, Editor.



THE
Courier-Journal Company.

Business Department.

Louisville, 10 April 1883

Dear Friend

Knowing that you are familiar with the Egyptian question would you favor me with a statement of the cause of the present trouble? — I want it for use in the Courier-Journal.

Yours truly

John Duncan

Dr Dan James K. Patterson,

Lexington Ky.

deposited with a man in the
Market who packs all my
purchases. It is quite like
going to a reception, I meet
all my acquaintances, for
every one does his own market-
ing, it is not entrusted to
servants. — The weather has been
delightful, and our house so
extremely pleasant. I do hope
you will come to us as after
Christmas, I know there is
much about Boston which

Edgehill Road, Brookline Mass.
November 24th 1885.

My dear Mr Patterson

You cannot im-
agine me as busy as I have
been for the past six weeks,
trying to systematize my
house hold, and trying first
of all to get servants who
understand their business.
I made daily journeys to

town looking for servants, and then calling on their former employers to whom they would refer. There was a ludicrous side to it, as well as a very fatiguing one, or I would have succumbed. When I got home after these journeys I was worn out. At last I am very well suited, and I feel that I will not have such difficulty again. I know now where to apply and what to do. I have learned a good deal in the past few weeks, I have learned just what it will cost to live. I go to Boston to market once a week. Mental picture me with a basket going from stall to stall. My basket is taken in and returned by the express man, and it is

creature, the gloating murderer of convicts! It is additional proof that a gentleman is not appreciated in Lexington.

I hope your new professor will be satisfactory. I noticed Mr Burke's name and title signed to an analysis of some patent medicine.

Please give my regards to Mrs Patterson, Mr Lebay sends his to you both.

Yours most sincerely
Annie G. Lebay

will interest you. I hope you will have no trouble about the College when the legislature meets, but it is almost inevitable. — I do not believe that the classic name has ever been associated with Edgehill Road. It has an entirely common place derivation, the road is literally on the edge of the hill! — As I own only two short line words I suppose I might as well keep them. I do not believe that I will have any

money to invest before next March, perhaps then I will have only the interest on the notes. — In Boston they have Mudie's Circulating Library modelled on the London one, and I have been thinking of subscribing to it. The books will be brought to me every week. — I do not go to town very often, I have a great many acquaintances out here, and some of them are very pleasant. The days are so short that when I go to town I am obliged to go in the morning which does not quite suit me. — I hear very often from the Forster children. — I was surprised to read of the death of Col. Frank Waters. I must confess that I was not inclined to believe it, knowing as well how unreliable the Col always was! I am very sorry indeed that Judge Linkead was defeated, and by such a

AGENCE DE LA LIGNE ALLAN
CANADA, ÉTATS-UNIS
Fret, Passages & Consignations

Alex. Hunter

Adresse Télégraphique
HUNTER - PARIS

11 Faubourg Poissonnière

~~4, Rue Glück~~
A DROITE DE L'OPÉRA

Paris, le 9 Mars 1894

Monsieur Le Professeur Patterson
Principal de l'Université de Lexington
Lexington

My Dear Sir

I owe you an apology for not sooner writing you and scarcely know what excuse to make for my silence — but trust the fates have been propitious to you Madame Patterson & Nellie, to whom please kindly remember me —

Now and again from our good friend Mr Mauzaize I get your news which I course always interest me — He is always the same good fellow with his happy mixture of mysticism, sentimentality and practical good Sense —

In regard to business, politics, Public morality, Religious Life and the Superior springs of human Endeavor and action the whole world is out of joint, on the way to Chaos — The old world as well as the new sadly want some rectifying principle to set matters on their proper basis for the general good of all classes now at daggers drawn —

I suppose the real culprits responsible for the universal gachis in which the ~~wol~~ world moves, are our religious authorities in all our churches Protestant as well as Catholic — the predominant features of which are stereotyped Pharisism, selfish Hypocrisy and formal inconsistencies —

If the Christian Churches could be wakened out of their lethargy and again become a living power for good we might hope for a serious reform in social life — and the disappearance of the shocking inequalities that now distress us.

As it is the ferocious selfishness of the upper classes, the oppression of the weak by the strong, the silence of ecclesiastical dummies in presence of many social iniquities explain the desperation of the unreasoning masses now enroled under the banner of Anarchy —

The armed peace of Europe is a standing disgrace to all the Statesmen of Europe and the condemnation of the ruling classes — So much so that philosophically speaking supposing the Anarchists blew Europe into shreds, we could reasonably hope for something better in the new edifice of social reconstruction

The follies of American Protectionism copied by France are giving us desastrous results — but I suppose the gravity of the evil now so apparent will effect its cure — still there is no saying, as men in the aggregate are stupid animals — & stubborn.

We have the craze here of the France-Russian Alliance, which looks incongruous but has its raison d'être — giving as it does a counterpoise to the Triple Alliance — The question of logic and morality is of course as we say in France "une quantité negligeable" — the addition of a million of soldiers on their side gives them the balance required to hold their ground — The French people are in such a frame of mind that to recover their lost Provinces they would accept the aid of Old Nick at the risk of running Europe into barbarism —

Across the Channel at Home we are in a fine mess — The resignation of Mr Gladstone, the Irish question unsettled, the suppression of freedom in the Upper House threatened, will occupy our spare time for a lengthened period —

I hope the House of Lords will be improved off the face of the earth — the sooner the better — by the law of selection and the survival of the fittest, their end is desirable — as their function is merely ornamental without utility — With the reform a sweeping alteration of the land laws and the breaking up of entailed estates will only be a question of time —

As for the Irish question, my sympathy is all for the peasantry of Ireland — and it will now be impossible by any patching up of parties to deprive the people of Ireland

of the right to govern themselves and to divide the land equitably to the rightful owners of the soil — The cruel system of heartless evictions has borne ruit for its result in Ireland — and the division of the land amongst the peasantry is the natural consequence of Home rule in Ireland — When the same course of justice sweeps over England and Scotland — we may hope for a happier future for the inhabitants of the Three Kingdoms — the absorption of the land by a few titled nonentities being a scandal to Common Sense which must be dealt with

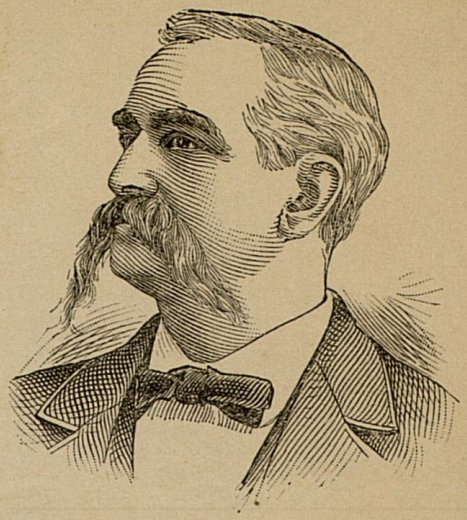
If the British Empire cannot exist without denying justice to Ireland & to Great Britain — for the benefit of the masses the sooner the Empire ceases to exist the better

I am sure you will all be sorry to hear that poor Madam Deville died on the 31st Jany 1892 — from congestion of the lungs — at St Cloud — after only 8 days illness — I cannot tell you how keenly I felt this loss — to which I am not yet reconciled — Death with his heavy foot puts an end to all our grievances sooner or later — and survivors can only mourn when warm hearts are chilled, soft voices hushed and bright eyes closed for ever — The loss of those near and dear to us is the only loss worth regretting in this world — the rest is vanity

Kindly send me two or three recent numbers of the well known American Agricultural Gazette called "The Breeders Gazette" — you will do me a favor

M. D. Brown, Lawyer.

General Collecting.



Hopkinsville, Ky.,

July 21 1894

Prof Patterson

Lexington

My Dear Sir & friend I have for some time been thinking I would write you and let you know I had never forgotten your kindness to me at the Depot in Louisville in 1861 I was entering the Confederate army and had important business with the Gov had nothing but Confederate money and the RR officers refused to take it for ticket you kindly furnished me with the money Do you remember the occurrence? Many changes have taken place since then I hope you are in good health and prosperous I am quite well and a Candidate for Lieut Gov on the Democratic Ticket for 1895- I hope and expect to visit your City next year I should be pleased to hear a line from you at any time Very Truly M D Brown

AGENCE DES LIGNES
de l'Extrême Orient

INDO-CHINE, PHILIPPINES
CHINE, JAPON
ÉTATS UNIS, CANADA

Fret, Passages & Consignations.

Alex. Hunter

Adresse Télégraphique
HUNTER - PARIS

38, Rue d'Enghien

Paris, le 4 Nov 1898

Professor Patterson
Principal of the
University of Lexington
Lexington

Dear Sir

I have much pleasure in writing you a few lines to repeat our old acquaintance and sincerely hope both you and Mrs Patterson are in the enjoyment of perfect health and all going well with you —

Many a time I think of you, your good wife and your lamented Willie such a bright and noble youth who has left behind him so many regrets and pleasant memories — Such is life, with its inexorable destiny abruptly cut short to be continued in the larger future —

The war between Spain and the United States now drawn to a close caused much agitation and speculation in Europe — However we may criticize the means employed the end will no doubt prove an unmixed blessing to both Cuba & the Philippines so long victimized by the vexatious and arbitrary rule of intolerant Spain — who now pays up in one short day the debts and grievances of generations of misrule —

Let us now hope that the United States in assuming the responsibilities of the new protectorate will honourably fulfil their duties to those new countries and give them a permanent regime of peace progress & stability under the control of wise legislation and superior administration — This is what Europe now expects from the United States in justification of their policy

One pleasant feature in those troubles was the genuine burst of sympathy awakened between the two great branches of the Anglo Saxon Race the reconciliation and cordial cooperation of which would create a new element of unrivalled power for the peace and good of the world at large

The British Empire in my opinion is more alive ~~alive~~ to the importance of this great question and better prepared for its realization than the United States still in her period of early development and absorbed by the necessities of these great local interests —

The instincts of the governing classes in the British Islands have long accustomed them to deal authoritatively with the solution of great problems of world wide interests — so that from this point of view Great Britain has much more to give to than to receive from the United States in all the complex questions inherent to the idea of an Anglo Saxon alliance founded on the principle of mutual interest —

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Alex. Hunter

Adresse Télégraphique
HUNTER - PARIS

38, Rue d'Enghien

Paris, le 7 Nov 1898

We have had quite a s[torm] here over the question of Fashoda — now happily shelved by the evacuation of the contested spot by the French authorities

It is of course always a pity to stir up question of Strife between neighbouring nations but Commercial and political rivalry if not jealousy will occasionally create similar incident — Fashoda formerly Egyptian now legitimately returns to Egypt under the British Protectorate — so that the legal argument justifies British Procedure — after all it is the overwhelming strength of the British Navy backed by the unlimited resources of the Empire and a united people that has settled the question

The Franco-russian alliance has diverted the current of French politics into channels bound to clash with the interests of the British Empire — a very grievous mistake on the part of France who some fine morning may drift into a disastrous war for a question exclusively Russian and not French at all — Hitherto the only party successful in the alliance is Russia who has floated loans in the French market for 320 Millions of pounds Sterling — If by any chance relations between Great Britain & Russia were disturbed re China — the Russian funds would go down 50 per cent in 24 hours and compared with such a financial disaster to France Panama would be a mere flea bite — Let us hope that the leaders of public opinion here will be guided by the strongest motives to avoid rash adventures and all policy endangering the interest of peace and good neighbourhood —

1° — I have just now a claim to make on the Agent of the Atlantic Transport Line in New York on behalf of customers whose goods case were overlooked and detained for a whole month on the quay at New York — and would be ~~extremely~~ exceedingly obliged by you kindly giving me a letter of recommendation to a competent lawyer in New York to whom I may entrust my interests — for the settlement of claim raised — The London office of said Line by a letter declares their firm in New York to be responsible for the delay and all consequences resulting therefrom —

2° — In view of the Paris Exhibition of 1900 I would be very glad indeed if I could secure the service of a competent agent in both New York & Chicago — to work with me on joint account for shipping business both imports & exports — to secure agencies for American products and the representation of American firms desirous of participating in our ~~Exhibition~~ Exhibition — Could you recommend to me two good men, one for New York the other for Chicago — I think a very good business could be developed out of those lines if we could get two good men to work them —

Kindly do your best to recommend to me two such agents and I will do my best to build up with them a prosperous trade on both sides of the Atlantic

Try and get them to write to me their proposals which would be a saving of time —

Our friend M. Mauzaize is at present at Amsterdam on a visit to the Rembrandt Exhibition — and will not return before ten days hence — when we meet you are always remembered in our conversation —

My wife is in her usual health but always in the same condition of mind — She joins me in warmest wishes for your united health & welfare — I remain your old friend

Alex Hunter

Board of Education of the District of Columbia,

FRANKLIN SCHOOL BUILDING,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

H. V. BOYNTON, PRESIDENT.
J. HOLDSWORTH GORDON, VICE-PRESIDENT.
MRS. H. L. WEST.
MRS. J. R. FRANCIS.
RICHARD KINGSMAN.
J. F. BUNDY.
JAMES E. FITCH.
W. F. RODRICK,
SECRETARY.

Dec. 28, 1903

President J. K. Patterson.

My dear Sir

I thank you most sincerely for sending me a copy of your address on Education and Empire.

I wish that the closing portion beginning on page 15 at "Upon the moral and religious life" etc could be could be in every School reader.

Very respectfully,
and truly yours,
H. V. Boynton.

CABLE ADDRESS,
"PARKGILBER, LONDON."

20, Carlton House Terrace.
London. S.W.

6th January, 1917.

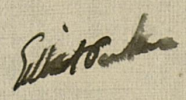
My dear Dr. Patterson,

I was very glad indeed to have your letter of the 18th December, and to hear that you find useful the documents which I send to you from time to time. As you say, we must fight on, whatever the cost, until we can secure adequate reparation for the past and security for the future, and our recent changes in Government do not indicate any lessening of our determination. I am very glad to hear that Sir Robert Borden's visit to New York made such a favourable impression upon you, and I must thank you most warmly for the personal good wishes and congratulations which you were kind enough to bestow on me.

With kind greetings,

I remain,

Yours very truly,



I have been carrying
day and night for the
last six months. The
opposition was well organ-
ized and combined every
inch of ground. Bennett H.
Young voted against us
but did not speak or
take an active part in
opposing us otherwise.
He told me last night that
his action had been a
concession to you and to
me, and that your letter
had not been without effect.
We are both well. C. C. Johnston
thought Ed. Pepper paid about
$10. or $11. for the glasses.
Love to each one of you
in which Mother joins.
I am,
Your loving brother,
W. K. Patterson

State College of
Kentucky
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky. March 11, 1891.

My Dear Brother:

I received your Postal
of Feb. 24th on Monday last.
I am glad the Dr. thought
William well enough to venture
the journey to Berlin and
that he stood the trip so well.
I hope the cold he contracted
resulted in nothing more
serious than you apprehended, that by this time he
is entirely restored to perfect
health, and that you and
Lucelia are both well.
The Convention took up the
report on Education on
Monday. Mr. Brinsdon tel-
egraphed me on Monday
night that the discussion

was on and to come down. I spent yesterday and to day in Frankfort returning home on the late train last night and going back this morning. The college as you will see from the Courier Journal and Louisville Times, which I send you, has won a substantial victory, altho it is not put beyond the control of the Legislature as I hoped it would be. After canvassing the matter with the friends of the college, Mr. Bronston and Judge Beckner became satisfied that Sec. 6 of the Minority report could not be adopted. They therefore decided to amend the Majority report if possible, in such way as to secure Constitutional ~~recognition~~ recognition. In this they succeeded. Section 2 provides: "The tax now imposed for Educational endowment and purposes and for the maintenance of the Agricultural and Mechanical college shall remain until changed by law." Beckner, Bronston, Buckner, Laban T. Moore, H. H. Smith and Ramsey, all spoke ably in defense of the college: I was told that some of these speeches were the ablest that have been made in the Convention. C. P. Johnson did not speak, but worked quietly and efficiently. I am glad the matter is settled. It takes a burden off of my mind which I

Lexington, Ky., May 3, 91

My Dear Brother:

I have received your Postals of April 14th, 16th, 19th, and 20th since I last wrote to you. I am glad to hear that William stood the journey so well and that you are making progress Westward in your travels. I wish above all things that you were all safe and well at home.

We are both well, The College grounds, excepting the Maple trees, are quite as pretty and attractive as they always are at this season of the year. It will take the trees a long time to outgrow the fearful havoc that befell them

Genl. Clay has obtained the permission of the Executive Committee and the consent of the Faculty to take the Students into Camp on May 27th and keep them out one week. He has selected a camp near Pisgah in Woodford Co.

In consequence of this we will have to begin the examinations a week earlier than the date fixed in the Catalogue.

Blanton will no doubt be placed permanently in charge of the place held by Brent.

I do not know of any man I can recommend for the place to which Blanton was appointed last year. Morton has written me he can not take it. Love to all in which Mother joins. Your loving brother

W.K. Patterson

in the Sleet-storm last-winter. The Station building will be under cover in about-two weeks. The joists and rafters have been put in place and more than half of the sheathing put on. The building will have dormer-windows, which, I think, will add much to its appearance.

Judge Kinkead tells me he has written to General Buell and Judge Ireland requesting them to meet with the Executive committee next Wednesday, to confer in regard to important matters which will be acted upon by the full Board at the June session. He has also invited the Governor to be present. He did not indicate to me what the important matters are about which he wants advice, but I suppose he meant the erection of a Mechanical building and the proper disposition of the recent Morrill fund.

At the request of Judge Kinkead and Dr. Spurr, Professor Shackleford has called on Professors and heads of Departments for reports of the work done by them and in their Departments during the current year. From these he is expected to make a report to the Ex. com. on Wednesday next. I hope the Ex. com. will have received your recommendations before they meet.

Professor Shackleford is opposed to any changes being made or any Professors being selected until you return.

sion. Mrs. Brouston's funeral was one of the saddest I have attended in many years.

Judge Kinkead is better in health this spring than I have ever before seen him. I forwarded your letter of introduction to David Macintock. I have not yet heard from him.

Shropshire informs me that Texas and Missouri Bank stocks are low; that this would be a good time to buy, but not to sell.

William Otto Foner is still here. We are both well.

Love to each one of you in which Mother joins.

I am,

Your loving brother,

W. L. Patterson

State College of Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., May 24, 91.

My Dear Brother:

I received your letter of the 11th instant on Friday and was glad to hear that you and Lucelia were well, but sorry you were able to give so little comfort in regard to William's immediate or ultimate restoration to vigorous manhood.

His letter to me of May 5th was the best I have ever received from him. He did not seem to be at all depressed or cast down.

I hope his stay on the sea coast may prove highly beneficial to him.

Professor Shackleford told

me on Friday that he got a letter from you the day previous. I saw Col Gibson Friday. He did not mention having heard from you.

If the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee do not establish and adhere to a policy that will secure efficient discipline and good order in the dormitories and on the college grounds, they should abolish the dormitory system entirely and use the buildings for other and better purposes. The system we have been operating under this year, is the worst advertisement the college could possibly have, and is so regarded by the better class of students.

I hope Major Johnston and General Buell will take the matter in hand, sift it to the bottom and see who are responsible for the condition of affairs now existing, the remedy will not be found until this is done.

The Inspector, not the same one who was here last year, arrived to day, and will make his inspection tomorrow.

Did you write to the Ex. Com. for a financial statement?

I began examining on May 14th and have been at it ever since, working both Saturdays. I still lack two full days of being through.

I suppose you have seen in your Transcript Mention of the deaths of J.L. Anderson, Sam. Bullock and Mrs. Bron-

you to call upon them.

If any of Uncle Sandy Patterson's family are living in or near Glasgow, I hope you will see them.

Did you find Grand Father Kennedy's clock?

We are both well, but I am tired and jaded. This has the hardest year's work I have ever done.

With much love to each one of you and Kind remembrances to all of our Kin in which Mother joins,

I am,

Your loving brother,

W.K. Patterson

P. S.

The Continental Bank of St. Louis has declared a dividend of 3½ %.

W.K.P.

State College of Kentucky
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., May 31, 1891.

My Dear Brother:

I received three letters from you during the past week, dated May 15th, 17th and 19th respectively, and one from William dated May 18th.

We were much rejoiced to hear of your safe arrival in London, and that William stood the journey so well. William's letter to me was very encouraging in regard to his improvement since the 1st of May. I hope he continues to improve and that by the 25th of June he will be able to undertake the Ocean voyage without hazard

sion. Mrs. Bronston's funeral was one of the saddest I have attended in many years.

Judge Kinkead is feebler in health this spring than I have ever before seen him. I forwarded your letter of introduction to David Macklintock. I have not yet heard from him.

Shropshire informs me that Texas and Missouri Bank stocks are low; that this would be a good time to buy, but not to sell.

William Otto Jones is still here. We are both well.

Love to each one of you in which Mother joins.

I am,

Your loving brother,

W. E. Patterson

State College of
Kentucky
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., May 24, 91.

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I suppose you have seen in your Transcript Mention of the deaths of J.L. Anderson, Sam. Bullock and Mrs. Bon-

to Col. Gibson at the Ebbitt House (he will be there on Monday night) outlining your views and requesting that he will not promise either of these places to any one until he returns to Lexington and has had a conference with you. You need have no hesitation in writing to him as he is anxious to see you. If you have had any further correspondence with Dr. Benda, you should mention that fact also to Colonel Gibson.

If you go to Washington, confer with Major Allord in regard to W. H. Bishop.

State College of Kentucky, President's Room.

Lexington, Ky. August 6, 1891.

My Dear Brother:

I sincerely hope and pray that this letter will meet you safe and well in New York on Saturday next. You must telegraph me as soon as you land how William is and how he stood the voyage.

I have received several letters from you since I stopped writing, two enclosing letters to the Transcript. Your last letter was dated July 25th. I was glad to hear that William's condition was such as to justify the hope that he would be strong

enough to undertake the voyage on July 31th and that you had taken out your passage for that date. Hoping for the best and fearing the worst, I have been in a state of much anxiety during the past week. At a meeting of the Executive Committee on Monday last Mr. Nelson, who was Peirce's competitor a year ago, was chosen for the head of the Department of Engineering; and a man by the name of Bennett, a graduate of the School of Veterinary Science at Columbus Ohio, was elected Professor of Veterinary Science. I will explain to you, when you come, how these selections were made. Col. Gibson was directed to attend the meeting of the "American Association for the advancement of Science" which meets in Washington next Wednesday, for the purpose of selecting a Professor of Horticulture and Botany and a Professor of Geology and Paleontology. He is anxious for you to come by the way of Washington and I hope you will do so if you possibly can, as Prof. Scovill will be there also. If you can not go to Washington you should at least write

of Rhode Island. I received a letter from Aldrich yesterday commending Mr. Bishop in the highest terms for the Chair of Agriculture and Botany.

I received last night an application from a Dr. Lerch, now of Austin Texas, for the Professorship of Geology. He is a graduate of the Universities of Rostock and Berlin, has been in the United States seven years, is in perfect health, is 34 years of age and is unmarried. His testimonials seem to be of a high order. If you have opportunity it would be well to

find out - all you can about him.

I want to see men selected for these two places who will owe their selection to your influence.

We are both well. Much love to each one of you in which Mother joins.

Your loving brother
W.K. Patterson

P. S.

Tell William I have not been able to find his straw hat. It must be in his Mothers closet which is locked.

W.K.P.

Letters
written
1890-91
While in Europe
Also notices
re biography
from Lexington Leader
Herald

Indicazioni eventuali abbreviate (Mod. 30)

Indicazioni di urgenza

Urgente	*oppure*	(D)	Far proseguire	*oppure*	(FS)
Risposta pagata	»	(RP)	Posta pagata	»	(PP)
Risposta pagata urgente	»	(RPD)	Posta raccomandata	»	(PR)
Telegramma collazionato	»	(TC)	Espresso pagato	»	(XP)
Avviso di ricevimento	»	(CR)	Recapitabile aperto	»	(RO)

Uffizio Telegrafico
DI
ROMA

Il Governo non assume alcuna responsabilità civile in conseguenza del servizio della telegrafia.
Le tasse riscosse in meno per errore od in seguito a rifiuto o irreperibilità del destinatario devono essere completate dal mittente.

Ricevuto il 24/12 1889
Pel circuito N.° 1 *Ricevente* Lucoy

Le ore si contano sul meridiano di Roma e pei telegrammi interni di seguito da una mezzanotte all' altra.
Nei telegrammi impressi in caratteri romani il primo numero dopo il nome del luogo di origine rappresenta quello del telegramma, il secondo quello delle parole, gli altri la data, l' ora e i minuti della presentazione.

NUM.	PAROLE	DATA DELLA PRESENTAZIONE Giorno e Mese	Ore e Minuti	VIA	Indicazioni Eventuali D' UFFIZIO

ROME LEXINGTON 232 18 VBRANGLC

COMMITTEES REPORT ADVERSE ACTION DELAYED IMMEDIATE RETURN NECESSARY
ANSVVER .- KINKEAD

ROMA

PROFESSORE PATTERSON 124 PIAZZA

MONTECITORIO ROME ITALY

N.° 84 del regist. di ricapito - Rimesso al fattorino - ad ore 9 1/4

TELEGRAMMA

Nulla è dovuto al fattorino pel recapito.
Il latore rimette una ricevuta a stampa quando è incaricato di una riscossione.

N. B. F piegare

Indicazioni eventuali abbreviate (Mod. 30)

Indicazioni di urgenza

Urgente	*oppure*	(D)	Far proseguire	*oppure*	(FS)
Risposta pagata	»	(RP)	Posta pagata	»	(PP)
Risposta pagata urgente	»	(RPD)	Posta raccomandata	»	(PR)
Telegramma collazionato	»	(TC)	Espresso pagato	»	(XP)
Avviso di ricevimento	»	(CR)	Recapitabile aperto	»	(RO)

Uffizio Telegrafico
DI
ROMA

Il Governo non assume alcuna responsabilità civile in conseguenza del servizio della telegrafia.
Le tasse riscosse in meno per errore od in seguito a rifiuto o irreperibilità del destinatario devono essere completate dal mittente.

Ricevuto il 24/12 1889
Pel circuito N.° *Ricevente* Lincoln

Le ore si contano sul meridiano di Roma e pei telegrammi interni di seguito da una mezzanotte all'altra.
Nei telegrammi impressi in caratteri romani il primo numero dopo il nome del luogo di origine rappresenta quello del telegramma, il secondo quello delle parole, gli altri la data, l'ora e i minuti della presentazione.

NUM.	PAROLE	DATA DELLA PRESENTAZIONE Giorno e Mese	Ore e Minuti	VIA	Indicazioni Eventuali D'UFFIZIO

ROME LEXINGTON 232 18 VBRANGLO .

COMMITTEES REPORT ADVERSE ACTION DELAYED IMMEDIATE RETURN NECESSARY

ANSVVER .- KINKEAD

SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO CO. NEW YORK.



Hoffman House.

New York, June 27 1890

Madison Square.

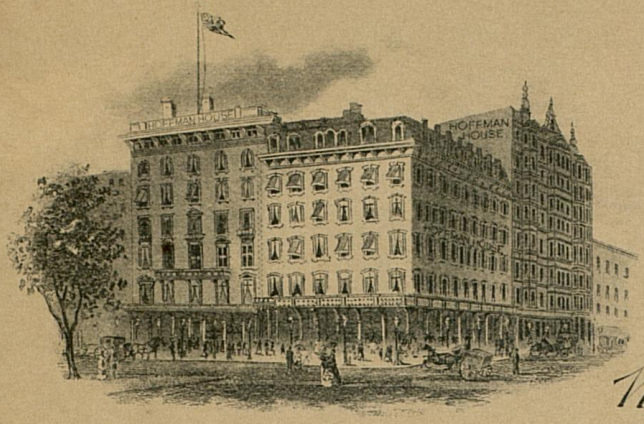
My Dear Brother.

We arrived here on time as I telegraphed you last night. We had a break down between Columbus and Cleveland. That is a route of ours Keeps gave way but fortunately no damage was done. We were around from bed about 11 oclock and breakfasted at the Keeps.

The route from Buffalo to Albany and thence to New York is through a beautiful country. The valley of the Hudson is very attractive. The Hudson is quite a wide river, with a full volume of water.

Home to the National Park Bank today by the offices of which I

SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO CO. NEW YORK.



Hoffman House.

New York, _____ 18__

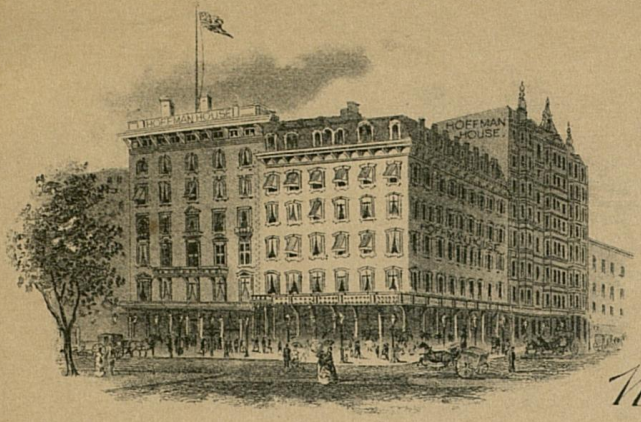
Madison Square.

was very courteously received and kindly treated. I then went to Brown Brothers for letter of Credit and Sterling Exchange, by whom I was put to some trouble for identification. I then went to the United States National Bank where I saw Logan Murray who went with me to Brown Bros. and identified me. I have one £500-0-0 Sterling Exchange with me.

We then went to the Anchor Line Docks and saw our Steamer, a Monster and our berths, very Comfortable ones. We will go to our quarters on the Steamer about 11 tomorrow.

Tell Mother that I tried to find

SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO. CO. NEW YORK.



Hoffman House.

New York, _____ 18__

Madison Square.

the Scottish American Journal, but it has been moved out of the World Building to another about six squares out and I had no time to go farther. It was fortunate that I came last night. Had I defined it till tonight I should not have had time to get my exchange.

I hope that you and mother are well. Write to me c/o Jas Machintock Shettleston — Glasgow Scotland.

I hope to hear good news from you both. Meanwhile God bless you both, Good bye.

Your affectionate Brother
Jas K Patterson

We are all well. It was dreadfully hot on

GLASGOW & LIVERPOOL TO BOMBAY & CALCUTTA FORTNIGHTLY.
GLASGOW TO MEDITERRANEAN FORTNIGHTLY.
GLASGOW & NEW YORK WEEKLY.
LIVERPOOL & NEW YORK REGULARLY.

July 9
Annual Safe and well-formed Consu-
James & Tamley, Hand Inclosed to Transcript
[illegible]

expense of wintering them. I hope to receive a letter from you shortly after reaching Glasgow. I gave you the address in my letter from New York. I received your letter after going on board ship. This is a splendid steamer, stout, well manned and steady going. The accommodations are good and the table equal to a good Hotel.

With love to you and Mother in which Lucia and William join Lam your loving brother James K Patterson

S.S. Atlantic Ocean
Lat. Long.
July 6 1890

My Dear Bro.

As you see we are about 2200 miles from Sandy Hook and 800 from Glasgow. We have had a most delightful and enjoyable journey so far. The weather has been almost uniformly good. We were sick about one day only - William not at all. On Monday evening a consumptive man whom the the wife and friends attempted to dissuade from the undertaking

died and on the following day, the Captain reading the burial service at sea, was committed to the deep. It was a solemn sight and one never to be forgotten.

The fourth of July was celebrated on Friday night with characteristic enthusiasm, Toasts and speeches. The Exercises were confined mainly to a party of New Englanders on board and bassing the geographical peculiarities was gone through fairly well. It feel however far below what might have been done.

We have made some very pleasant acquaintances on board. One a Scotchman named Fleming from George-

a Trowe manufacturer, and another a Baptist Preacher named Stewart also a Scotchman from Winchester. He has been in Winchester five years. He preached a remarkably good sermon on last Sabbath.

The probabilities are that we will reach Moville on Tuesday and Glasgow the following day.

William has been quite well, never missed a meal. I missed but one.

I hope that you and mother are both well. If you can sell the cows I would be glad. I don't want the

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Glasgow Scotland
~~Lexington, Ky.~~, July 9 1890

My Dear Brother

We arrived in Glasgow today about 12 M. The tidre was out and the I.S. had to disembark us at Greenock whence we were sent by special train. We had a most delightful voyage without the slightest mishap. One day only I was sick. Lucilia suffered from nausea more or less a considerable part of the time. William did not miss a meal. Cousin James and Finlay met us at the Railway station. I had telegraphed to James from Moville to provide us furnished lodgings which he did and we drove directly to them. Our quarters are excellent. Finlay wanted us

to go at once to Alexandria but
we preferred to rest until tomorrow,
William however went with him.
They seemed delighted to meet each
other.
Our plans for the Scotch campaign
are not yet matured, I will tell
you more fully in my next.
I hope that you are all well.
Ask Judge Kinkead at the next
meeting of the Committee to
have a small appropriation
made for Prof. Orr with which
to prepare marine specimens for
his biological laboratory. I
forgot it before I came away.
We are all well, write me as
fully as you have time the
news and especially all of interest
that appertains to the College.
All join in love to mother and
yourself. Your affectionate brother
James K Patterson

Sent you a communication this morning enclosed to the Transcript. J.K.P.

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Glasgow, 96 Hanover Street,
Lexington, Ky., July 18 1890

My Dear Brother,

We have been in Scotland over a week. It has been a constant daily round of enjoyment. We went to Alexandria on the 9th and stand until the 11th, when we returned to Glasgow. Here we remained till the 13th when we went back to Alexandria. On the 16th John MacIntock got a carriage in which He, his wife, Finlay, James MacIntock and we went from Alexandria to Strathblane a distance of 16 miles over the most beautiful country, Hill dale Mountain, Lake and Forest, I ever laid eyes upon. There we were entertained in royal fashion by Robt. MacIntock and his wife. He is Manager of Strathblane Printworks lives in

Magazine to Mr. M. Young Greenville

evening to take tea with Alexander Young who is married and with his brother is a ship broker and Commission Merchant in Glasgow.

John MacIntocks people devoted themselves to our enjoyment while we were with them. They could not do enough for us either with meat drink or entertainment. William seems quite well and is enjoying everything. Lucetia is well and delighted with what she has seen and experienced.

Letters addressed to care of B. F. Stevens Esq 4 Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross, London, England will always find me.

Love to mother and yourself.

Your Loving Brother

Jas K Patterson

Send one Newspaper each week to James MacIntock, Park Place Shettleston Glasgow, Scotland, address also the

Atlantic monthlys to me as they come 6 cents postage will carry them. Send the Sunday Magazine and English Illustrated

good style and is well off. On the way we saw Killearn where is George Buchanan's monument, the Castle of the Duke of Montrose, and in the distance Gartincaber,.
In Alexandria I saw Mrs Ewing — Katie Kellock — now in her 86th year who knew mother and all her family. She is nearly blind. She took me by the hand and said "Is this Jess Kennedy's son"? I saw also Malcolm Macnaught who helped to take Uncle Wallie out of the Leven. He told me that when they were taking the body out of the water he saw a pair of pincullers projecting from his waistcoat pocket and took them out — We have them still.
Yesterday I saw Donald Macfarlane who knew them all. He was for a while a teacher, Edinburgh trained and for 31 years was Sir William Thomsons chief Laboratory assistant and with him laid the first Atlantic cable. I saw also yesterday one John Macfarlane an Engraver in Sandy Brown's works. He knew all the Kennedys and spoke highly of them. Sandy Brown works 60 hands in his shops. They make from 27 to 45 shillings per ~~day~~ week. Tell mother that the view from the reservoir which is up the hill behind Uncle Finlay's house about as high as Wallie Gardner is perfectly beautiful. You see the Vale of Leven with Ben-Lomond and the Loch on one hand and Dumbarton on the other. William says that he would like to live in the Vale always.
He and Finlay have been together every day and night. He is in Alexandria now.
We are going to Pollockshields this

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

42 Dunmohenght Gardens
Edinburgh, Scotland

Lexington, Ky., July 24 1890

My Dear Brother Walter.

I received your last letter on Tuesday, the day before we left Glasgow, We took the Steamer "Columba" on Wednesday the 23rd from Glasgow for Ardrishaig in Argyleshire, a place at the head of the left or western bounds of Loch Fyne famous for its Excellent herring, Leaving the Steamer at Ardrishaig We went through the Crinan Canal which cuts off the Peninsula of Cantire. We then took another steamer in which We went up the Western Coast of Scotland, with Islands lying on our left, among the largest of which is Mull. At 6 P.M. We reached Oban. The next morning We took Steamer through Loch Linnhe Loch Ork

Loch Ness and the Connecting Canals
all of which, Lochs & Canals are
Collectively known as the Caledonian
Canal, From 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
We enjoyed the finest Scenery
in Scotland, Huge Mountains
and Splendid Lochs, and deep wild
glens, with Waterfalls pouring
down from peaks that pierced
the clouds and the ~~visions~~ eye
on every hand, We saw the
Scene of the Massacre of Glencoe
from Ballachulish, shortly after-
wards the stupendous mass of
Ben Nevis came into view.
Night brought us to Inverness,
a beautiful town, surrounded by
a large stretch of fine farming
Land, shut in by Mountain
ranges. The next morning We
took a private Carriage and drove
to the battle field of Culloden

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., _____ 18

We saw the rock on which the Duke of Cumberland stood during the battle, the stones which mark the burying places of the clansmen, the knoll where Prince Charlie passed the night before the fatal field, and the huge round tower erected by Duncan Forbes to commemorate the fallen heroes. At noon we took the train south and stopped at Blair Athole, on the banks of the Garry. Three and a half miles from there is the battle field and pass of Killiecrankie where Clavers and Highlandis cut to pieces the troops of William of Orange and fell in the moment of victory. We drove through the

pass is wildly sublime, Huge mountains thousands of feet high rise on Eastern side and the Garry pours between in a headlong dashing torrent. Here the Highlanders assailed them with the broad sword cleaving them from skull to chine.

This morning we left Blair Athole passing through Perth, Dunkeld Loch Leven, the Castle in which imprisoned Mary Queen of Scots, Dunfermline and reached Edinburgh in the afternoon.

I got good lodgings, splendid accommodations in this place, the most Aristocratic in Edinburgh.

We are well, love to yourself and mother,

I like the circular which you enclosed. Your affectionate Brother, James K Patterson

Direct still c/o Leo MacArthur Park Place Shellestown Glasgow

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Edinburgh, Scotland

Lexington, Ky., July 28 1890

My Dear Brother.

I wrote to you on Saturday. I enclose a piece for the Transcript. Please to get the proof and read it before it is published and send me an extra copy. I sent a description of the battle field of Culloden today to the Courier-Journal. If it is published send me a copy or two.

We have been out today to the Exposition going on in the Suburbs of Edinburgh. It is quite a big affair. The Electrical Machinery Exhibit is excellent.

We are all well.

Keep the copies of the Legislative Report unless called for. Send me a copy. Distribute the Majority Report with Catalogues where any useful purpose is likely to be served.

You may give a copy of the Legislative Report to the local Trustees, and to any Professor or other person who may make a good use of it. But be Careful in the Selection of persons to whom to give it.

With love and best wishes

Your loving brother
Tennis K. Patterson

William says he would not care to go back to Lexington if Grandmother and Uncle were here,

God bless you both.

What dividends were made?

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

42 Drummonds Gardens
Edinburgh, Scotland

Lexington, Ky., August 3 1890

My Dear Brother.

I recand your last letter on Tuesday last. I am glad that you and Mother are both well. I hope that you will both continue so until our return. We have enjoyed Edinburgh quite as much this time as before. On Thursday William and I went to Dundee to visit the Highland and Agricultural Show - mainly a Cattle Fair. The Short horns, Aberdeen-Angus, Galloways, Ayrshires and Highland Cattle were on exhibition, The latter, are wooly looking animals with immense horns, some of them 40 inches from tip to tip. Their shaggy coats give them a queer appearance. They make very fine beef, about the best in Scotland

Yesterday William and Finlay who came over on Thursday evening from Glasgow, went to Melrose and Abbotsford, Lucilia and I to Dunbar. We drove out to Dunse Hill the place where Cromwell inflicted a crushing defeat upon the Covenanters, who under Leslie were strongly posted on the hill. Lesly was induced, compelled I might say to abandon his position, at the instance of the clergy who were in his camp. They felt sure of victory and wanted him to hew Agag in pieces before he escaped. The country is beautiful in Haddingtonshire, in which Dunbar lies. It is on the sea coast. Land rents in Haddington for £4. per acre. Immense crops of potatoes are grown, 300 bushels to an acre. and an equal or larger crop of turnips. I saw fine wheat, not ripe

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., 18

get but promising a large yield.
By the way how did the Wheat on
the Tessamine farm turn out?
Has J. S. Daugherty of Texas paid
my taxes yet on the Pecos and
Hale Lands? If not please write to
him about them.
I am of your opinion that it would
be folly to expend $3,300 on
the lake. I have written to Inge
Kinkead Dr Spurr R. A. Spurr
and Phil Bird urging the necessity
of putting all the money they
can spare in a shop and in
internal expansion. Of course
I have said nothing which would
intimate even a hint from
you in regard to a lake.
If they have not yet acted I think

that what I have said will not be without effect.
We will leave here about the 6th for Glasgow, thence to Leeds or Manchester about the 16th. Direct still to care of James Macintosh. I think that we have all so far been benefitted by our residence in Scotland.
Lucilia is delighted by the sale of her cattle. She sends you many thanks. I hope that you and mother are both well and will continue so.
Address care of James Macintosh Park Place, Shettleston Glasgow.
God bless you both and keep you
Love of all to mother and yourself
Tam my Dear Brother
Yours, James K Patterson

of the British Association.
We went last Sabbath while in Edinburgh to hear Dr. MacGregor in the morning and Dr Marcus Dodd in the afternoon. Today we expect to go to the Cathedral to hear Dr. Brunns. Edinburgh is quiet on Sabbath not a street car, and only one or two railway trains, run on Sabbath. About 2000 people were at Dr McGregor's church. The bells for the morning service are ringing just now. William has improved, has grown stronger and has not been sick a day since we left home. Lucilia is very well and I am quite well. I am sorry to hear that Mothers knee causes her discomfort. I hope it is better by this time. All send love, to you and mother. God bless and keep you both.

Your loving brother
James K. Patterson

Glasgow Scotland, Aug 10 1890

My Dear Brother,
I received your letter of the 28th of July yesterday. We came from ~~Glas~~ Alexandria to Glasgow and found it with Cousin James to whom it had been sent from London. We had a delightful journey through the Trosachs on Wednesday landing at Alexandria and staying there two days. While there we went to Balmaha and Irish Caillach and saw Archy McFarlane, on Friday we drove to Cardross Helensburgh and back from the latter place to Alexandria by the Cameron House. On Friday evening we took tea with Katie Goldie and after tea walked over to Bonhill to see Dan. McGregor and his wife. We met on the street Andrew MacMillan

the half brother of Jeannie Curry who would have us go with him and take a dram which we did. He was very glad to see us.

Yesterday I called to see Mrs Campbell - Sandy Campbell's widow, she is now 80 years old, feeble and broken. She buried a son about two weeks since. She lives in the house in which we lived when William was born, and when I had my knee injured. These incidents bring up strange associations.

I am sorry that Orr has resigned. I hope that the Committee will succeed in getting a good man. Tell them however to put in none but a first class man and above all things one who knows Geology well. In that Orr was deficient. We can supply admirably all the other branches of Natural History with Stark and Pryor, but neither of them can do much with Geology. I do not know whether Garman could or not. I am inclined to think that Alfred Peter could supply the Geology better than Garman if you fail to procure a man in Orr's place.

James MacLintock has been unwell for several weeks. He is not strong. I went out to Shettleston yesterday afternoon to see him. John MacLintock was also unwell yesterday morning with incipient bronchitis to which he is subject. They have been exceedingly kind to us.

About the end of this week or the beginning of next, we will go to England. We will stay a few days in Manchester and then go to Leeds which will be our Head-quarters till after the meetings of

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Glasgow, Scotland

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 17 1890

My Dear Brother,

I have received all your letters, the last one two days ago. We will leave Glasgow tomorrow for England. After remaining a week or so in Manchester we will go to Leeds and stay there till about the 10th of Sept:, that is, Leeds will be our headquarters till then.

On Wednesday last Mrs John Mackintosh came up to Glasgow and spent the day with us. On Thursday we took tea with Colin Lennox at Shettleston, on Friday we went to Alexandria, and thence with Finlay and his mother to Luss to see the Highland games. There were bagpipes on the ground, one piper succeeding another while Highland dancers by men in kilts were executed, Sword dance, Highland fling, Scotch reels &c. The music was

fine and the dancing exquisite. meanwhile various games were in progress, tossing the Caber, throwing the hammer, wrestling, running races, walking races. Some of the 13th Hussars were on the ground and exhibited sham battles and various feats of horsemanship. On our return we stopped in at Smollets gardens at the Cameron House and were shown through the flower vegetable and fruit gardens. We were allowed the liberty of the gooseberry bushes which were laden with fruit nearly as big as California plums rich luscious delicious. Returning to Alexandria we stayed all night at John Machinbeths and came back to Glasgow about noon. Finlay came up in the evening and Cousin James also came in, and we all had tea together. Thus you see we have no lack of enjoyment. I omitted to say that we were on

State College of
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Lexington, Ky., _____ 18

Tuesday Cast to Bothwell Bridge, the scene of the defeat of the Covenanters by Claverhouse and the Duke of Monmouth. A modern bridge has taken the place of the old but the Clyde still flows between the same banks which witnessed the awful carnage more than 200 years ago. You ought by all means to make a visit here while some of our kindred still survive. You have no idea how you would enjoy it. All of them have been exceedingly kind and we will leave Scotland tomorrow with reluctance and regret. Still we hope that new scenes of beauty of interest and of pleasure await us elsewhere.

William is well. Lucien surpasses my expectation in endurance and Sam

letter and things.
I hope that college matters are all right.
I wrote to Hart Gibson last week and also
to Col. Bradford. I think your view of
supplying Ross's place is correct. I hope
that you will be able to take some time
at least for a holyday and on
account of your Hay fever.
I have been getting the Transcript regularly.
They send it to me from the Office. I see
by the cable dispatches that drought
has been prevailing in some part. I
hope that you have had a good
season in Kentucky. What is the
prospect for next season?
There has been a good deal of sewing work
here, but it has not occasioned us
much inconvenience. We wear our winter
clothing every day and have fire constantly
in our room. Love to Mother. God
bless you brother. William and Caroline
join in love. Your affectionate brother
James K. Patterson

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

31 Reservoir Street
Leeds, England

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24 1890

My Dear Brother.

William received your letter yesterday. We are glad that the general health of Mother and yourself is good, though sorry that Mother was still suffering from rheumatism and that your hay fever was coming on.

We left Glasgow on the 18th and made our head quarters at Cheadle, Mrs Mackellars place till yesterday. From Cheadle William and I went to Chesterbury to a flower and fruit show, the finest I ever saw. There were bunches of grapes black Hamburg, Gros Maroc, White Muscat and other varieties weighing from 4 lbs to 10 lbs each, with berries as large as our green gage plums. There were plums as large as large hen eggs, Cauliflowers ten inches in diameter as white

meth, with carots parsnips potatoes and other vegetables in like proportion. One onion which I measured were 18 inches in circumference. We drove out from Shrewsbury to Battlefield Church, built on the field where Henry IV defeated Hotspur and Douglas, a fine old church with an effigy of Henry which seems hundreds of years old.

I am sorry you have not yet been able to supply Orr's place.

I would send copies of the Majority report to delegates. You are under no obligations to send the other. The Majority report is the property of the College, printed at the College expense and is a College document. I have not secured a copy of the document printed by the Legislature. I would not send the minority. If asked why say you send the College documents.

I hope that you will have a good opening. I am solicitous about the Normal, the

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Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., _____ 18

Mechanical and the Stat. History Depart-
ments.
The Association meets here on Wednesday
next. Till then we will occupy the
time in visiting places of interest in the
neighborhood, York, Bradford, Sheffield,
Hull perhaps, and others. There is so
much to see that it is impossible to
accomplish more than a mere fragment.
While at Cheadle we went to see the works
on the Manchester terminus of the Ship
Canal. They are stupendous. All the resources
of civil Engineering are brought into play.
The subscribed capital of the Canal is
£ 8,000,000. This will be insufficient
and probably as much more will
be raised on Mortgage.
This is a great town, but not on
the same scale of magnificence

as Manchester. There are within a radius of 40 miles of Manchester 15 Towns with from 100,000 to 700,000 in habitants. Yesterday we came 45 miles and it looked like one continuous city.

We are all well,

William and Lucelia send love to you and Brother. With love to you both I am

Your affectionate brother

James K. Patterson



POST

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON

LEEDS A 63 AU 27 90

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Professor Walter K. Patterson

State College

Lexington, Kentucky,

United States of America.

Leeds, England, Aug. 27. 1890

My Dear Brother.

Please send me a copy of my address to the Legislature in reply to Dr Beatty. You will find them in the upper part of the closet in the Library. If you can't get a copy, please copy Article II in the Constitution of Kentucky and send it home. We are all well. Hope you and mother are well. Yours

J. K. Patterson

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Leeds, England,

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 31 1890

My Dear Bro.

I received your last letter a few days since forwarded by James Machin with from Glasgow. I am sorry to hear that mother had been unwell but glad that she was better when you wrote. I am also glad that your hay fever had not troubled you much up to the time of writing.

We have much reason to be thankful that we keep generally well. With occasional exceptions scarcely worth mentioning we have enjoyed uninterrupted good health. Lucilia has had one or two colds, but they have yielded after a short time. The weather has been disagreeably cold most of the time and harvests have suffered much in the ingathering. The thermometer has not

averaged more than 60° of temperature. I am in flannel undershirt and drawers with a heavy Tweed suit, which I got in Glasgow and I never go out without one overcoat, William ditto.

We have made the acquaintance of Mr H. H. Wigfall son of Ex-Senator Wigfall of Texas, American Consul here. His wife was long at Princeton, daughter of the Prof of English Literature in Princeton College. She knows Ben Wemfield and Annie, and knew Geo. Kinstead. She is a handsome and highly cultivated lady. He called to see us and William and I returned the call. He is quite a clever gentleman, is one of Cleveland's appointees, and is still allowed to retain his place. He and his wife are coming again to see us.

Since last Saturday we have visited York, Wakefield, Bradford, Saltaire and Harrogate. The latter is the Saratoga

State College of
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of Stratford England, a beautiful town with numerous mineral springs. Bradford is a splendid town, large, wealthy and rapidly increasing in population.
We have very good apartments here, a sitting room in which our meals are served, and two bed rooms. We pay 35 shillings per week and provide our own victuals. Today Sabbath, we will have for dinner, Mutton chop, green Peas, potatoes, peas, bread, a quart of ale and a plum pudding made by our landlady. Through a friend we had our lodgings engaged in advance and drove at once hither from the R.R. station. We hope to do the same in London. A penny rides on an omnibus takes us into the centre of the town, and a walk of 10 minutes thence from any of the Railway stations. I hope that we shall always find omnibus

as comfortable but that is hardly to be expected. How continental accommodations may turn out I do not know.

I cannot help feeling some anxiety about the opening of the session in the College. I hope that it will be encouraging and that the material will be good as well as plentiful. I had an excellent letter from Prof. Shackleford this morning. Encourage Profs. Pence and Roark. Ask Professors Shackleford and White to endeavor as far as possible with Prof. Neville to adhere to the lines of distinction and demarcation in the several courses of study as adopted in June 1889. and to prevent as far as possible any change in classification when once made. I cannot help feeling some apprehension about the Constitutional Convention.

All unite in love to you and mother.

Your affectionate Brother

James K. Patterson

How is Lieut. Clay totals to visit as Commandant?
How is Dilly doing and John Smith, and Billy Johnson & Made Ben?

a good opening. I am glad that the Bill for additional Congressional aid has passed. I knew it application would be restricted as you say. and that is all right. But it really includes all that is wanted. I hope the Trustees will see the necessity of working closely within the lines which the bill lays down and not embark on any career of adventure. The money from that grant must be used for instruction only and that in the direction of Natural Science and Mechanics.

The weather has been warmer and fairer for some days past. We are now having the warmest weather we have had since we came to England. And yet we have had fire every day.

Love to Mother and yourself in which we all join.

Your loving brother

Jas. K. Patterson.

See over Ripon &c.

British Association.

Leeds Sept 7 1890.

My Dear Brother.

I received your letter of the 26th a day or so ago. I saw also in the paper of that date the sad death of J. C. Headley. I am sorry that Mother's knee troubles her so much and that your Hay Fever was getting bad. We all still enjoy, by the blessing of God good health. For this we are thankful.

I have been in attendance upon the meetings of the British Association since Wednesday last. I think however that I will not remain in Leeds longer than tomorrow morning. We will go to Sheffield tomorrow and thence to Warwick Birmingham and London. I expect to reach London about the 15th possibly a day or two earlier or later

and will remain there several weeks making it a basis of operations and travel.
I enjoyed the address of the President of the Association a copy of which I send you, I attended the Geographical, Anthropological Economical and Chemico-Physical sections. The sections however meet in separate buildings. This is a drawback. If one wants to attend two consecutive sections there is a loss of time in going from one section to another.
I have just come from church where I heard the Bishop of Ripon. The service was in Trinity Church. The house was packed. The sermon was one of the best which I have ever heard. "The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge", He preached without notes, good delivery, well cut sentences, expressive, pregnant, eloquent. I have never heard a better preacher.

Well: the session practically begins again tomorrow. I hope it will be a successful one, and that while I shall be missed, my absence will not incure to the detriment of the College. Prof. Shackleford promised to take my class in Metaphysics and Prof. Neville my class in History - transferring one of his own to Prewitt.
I think it wise to divide Orr's work as you have done, but I would supply the place as soon as a good man is found. I would not object to the man recommended by Shaler, other things being equal, because he is a Universalist. I would rather have a man who believes too much than a man who believes nothing. If he be fit for the place otherwise and be prudently economic of his religious utterances I would not hesitate to accept him. This you may show to Judge Kinkead.
I hope to hear that the College has had

We came today through a beautiful part of England, from Stroud to London. Stroud is in Gloucestershire is an old town, 600 years old, and is the centre of the manufacture of the West of England cloth.

We have not let the grass grow under our feet.

With best love to mother and yourself in which Lucilia and William join I am

Your affectionate Brother

Jas. K. Patterson

Lucilia is uneasy about Greenville. She has had only one letter from there.

British Association.

London

Leeds Sept. 16 1890.

My Dear Brother.

We have just arrived in London and read your letter of the 1st inst. Mr. Stevens sent our mail to our lodgings immediately after our arrival. We left Leeds on the 8th inst. Since then we have visited Sheffield, Leicester Bosworth and the Battlefield, Warwick and its Castle, Stratford on Avon Kenilworth and its Castle, Birmingham, Oxford, Stroud and Bath and Gloucester. William did not go to Bath but went to Tewkesbury instead. We came to London this afternoon from Stroud. We spent Sabbath in Stroud with a cousin of Mr. Mackellar who is a cloth

merchant. I am going to try to get some of the London tailors to make me up some clothes from his goods. I will send you some samples from which to choose if I can make the arrangement I suggest.

We still enjoy uninterrupted good health. The weather is much warmer now and for ten days has been quite dry.

We will remain in London 3 or 4 weeks and then go to the continent.

I am glad to hear encouraging accounts of the prospect for the year 1890-91. I hope that your fullest expectations will be realized. I am especially anxious that the Normal and Engineering Departments may not fall behind last year. I have not had time to examine the testimony which I gave under Cooper's examination. I would not be surprised if your impression that it was doctored is correct.

I am exceedingly sorry to hear that mother has been suffering so much from rheumatism and that you hay fever has been so ill.

Let me know as soon as you can about the organization of the mess and your opinion about Clay's efficiency, who lives in Clarkes House and how the Natural History subjects fare under Starke and Kastle. I hope that there were no difficulty in making the necessary distribution and provision.

I think it would be well to go slow in relaxing the Regulations. I think the Board alone should make changes. and that they should be done by a committee who would do the work carefully and cautiously. If a Financial Agent be appointed, he should make all purchases for the station also, the latter paying a proportionate part of his salary. But I do not like the idea of exempting the purchase of supplies from the supervision of the Executive Committee. You may show this part of my letter to the Board-Executive Committee. They should supervise and sanction all expenditures by whomsoever made.

Love to Mother and yourself in which all join. Your loving brother

Jas K. Patterson.

9 Craven St. Charing Cross.

London, Sept. 20 1890

My Dear Brother

I received your letter of the 8th inst. yesterday, as also the copy of the Constitution of Kentucky which you sent to me. I am glad to hear that the prospect is so good for the current year and hope that your expectations may be realized.

We are all very sorry that Mother's rheumatism is so bad. I am afraid that inasmuch as it has attacked her so early in the year it may continue all winter. We are sorry too to hear that your Hay Fever is so ill. I was hopeful that its severity would have sensibly abated since you last staid a home during its season. We have had delightful weather

for the past two weeks, much better than we had had before since we landed. We have just begun to see London again. Parts of it have been greatly improved since we were last here. We spent some time today in the Parliament houses, Lords and Commons. Parliament is not now in session. The Buildings form quite a marked contrast to the Capitol at Washington. They are not so stupendous nor so massive. They are at once less pretentious and more architectually ornate. Westminster hall, described by Macauley in his Warren Hastings, is a grand, simple structure. It stands in immediate proximity to the Parliament House. We spent part of a day in Westminster Abbey on Thursday and part of today, Wednesday we went to St. Pauls, yesterday to the British Museum, we saw only two or three sections of the Museum - The Greek & Roman antiquities, the Assyrian and Egyptian. By the time we had gone over these we were all thoroughly tired. The mummy of Cleopatra is in the Museum. that of the builder of the second pyramid also. There is so much to see here that it is bewildering. Such throngs on the streets you never saw, we have taken some long omnibus rides, but you may go miles and miles before you come to the country. The cabs are numbered. So are the omnibuses, we saw numbers on the former away up above 15,000 and on the latter above 4,000. They seem to be owned by a Company. You can ride on an omnibus from where we are - Charing Cross - to the Bank of England, nearly three miles, for a penny.

reply to Bro Lindsay. I have sent him a modification of the Article on Education for the Constitution.

I am very sorry that Mother's illness troubles her so much and that your hay fever has been so bad. I am glad that the prospect is so good for a full session. You are now doubtless in full blast, everything has been fairly gotten under way and you will be able to forecast results very well.

All unite in much love to you and Mother.

Your Loving Brother
Jas. R. Patterson

British Association.

London ~~Leeds~~ Sept. 23 1890.

My Dear Brother.

I received your letter enclosing one from Phil. Bird and Newells programme for the duties of a Financial Agent. I have not yet examined the latter carefully but will do so before I write again. I hope that the Executive Committee will not adopt any modifications of the Regulations which will dispense with the efficient supervision of the dormitories which worked so satisfactorily last year. If they do it will be impossible to keep good order and discipline.

We will go to Paris France in about two weeks from this date. The

Weather has been generally more pleasant within the last two weeks or three that it had been since our landing. We spent yesterday in the Zoological gardens. There is so much to see in London that months instead of days would be required to do it justice.

I send you inclosed a sample of the best cloth over coatings with lining. The coat made up to order will be £3-15-0 or in our currency $18.75. If dress instead of woolen goods be used for lining the coat will be $17.50 or £3-10-0. I think that you ought to have one made. It would cost in Kentucky $48.75. Clothing is fully one half cheaper here than in America. I am having a long dark overcoat with cape made for travel on the continent. It cost £5-0-0.

We have all, thank God enjoyed very good health since landing. William has not been sick a day and has gained a good deal of flesh. Lucelia is much annoyed at not hearing from home. She has had but one letter.

Did the letter which I sent to the Commissioner from Edinburgh ever appear? If so I did not see it. I hope that the convention did not elect the longhand stenographer to report their proceedings.

Give P. P. Johnston a copy of my

Cablegram &c.

London, Sept. 26 1890. (Orig)

My Dear Brother.

I was much surprised last night at receiving your Cablegram to which I replied at once, "Will return if Board requires". I do hope that there will be no necessity for my return. It would blight the great pleasure of my life. I do not see what good I could do if I were there. Johnston, Moore McDermott Strauss Beckner and others our friends ought to be able to manage it without me. If a recognition of the obligation of the state to maintain and support the College cannot be had, the next best thing to do is to have the Constitution silent on the subject that is, leave it an open question

If Gov. Buckner, Karotte, Beckner Johnston Moore and our friends cannot engineer the matter I do not see that I could do any good. If however the Board send me a positive mandate to return I will. not otherwise. I may never have an opportunity again for rest and recreation like the present.

I had just been arranging my tickets for France and Italy extending the journey as far as Naples when I got your telegram. I will have to defer further action now until I hear from you further.

The truth is if it be insinuated that State aid be withdrawn from the College, I would rather be away than present when it is done.

Mr Ellershaw called this morning. He looks thin although he has had a vacation of ten weeks wherein to recruit. He took the first prize for an Examination in Constitutional and International Law of 100 guineas. He is going to compete at Christmas for another prize that in Roman Law the value of which is 150 guineas. We must give him the degree of M.A. next June.

Unless it be quite apparent that I could do some good by returning, I hope that the Board will not recall me.

I had an invitation to visit Mr Freeman at Wells in the West of England before he goes to Oxford, but I am afraid that I shall not be able to do it now.

I hope to have a letter from you in a day or two with fuller particulars of the convention and of the apprehended danger.

Love to you and Mother,

Your loving brother

Jas. K. Patterson

over

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Glasgow, Scotland

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2 1890

Return

My Dear Brother,

We left London yesterday and arrived in Glasgow about 9 P.M. Cousin James and Finlay received us at the Station. I went to the Anchor S. S. Co's office this morning to look after return passage. There is no Anchor S.S. sailing this week from Glasgow. The City of Rome from Liverpool on Saturday is full. I shall not be able to get return before the 9th inst, and then in finer accommodations. This is a bad business all round. At this season of the year return passage should be engaged a month or six weeks in advance in order to get any decent births. !

Besides whatever mischief is done will be done in Frankfort before I can get there. The inevitable delays

are vexations in the extreme. I will be out a great deal of money with no corresponding results. I had engaged my rooms in Paris and in Rome and had my tickets ready to start from London. You cannot imagine my chagrin and disappointment.

William wants to remain and go to the Glasgow University. If I were not afraid of the damp cold climate I would have no objection. In that case his Mother would have to remain also. I could not think of leaving him here alone. This of course adds to my perplexity.

I am glad to hear that the College has opened auspiciously. I telegraphed to Hartlebson the unavoidable delays in getting a steamer. William has gone with Finlay this morning to Alexandria.

Love to yourself and Mother,

Your loving Brother

Jas K Patterson.

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No. of Message, 53

No. of Words, 9

Received the following AMERICAN TELEGRAM

At 3.25 a m., from Lexington Ky Station,

VIA DIRECT CABLE.

To Patterson 4 Trafalgar Sq Lon

Await instructions

Gibson

4 35 am

WEST STRAND S.O. C 2 OC 90 W.C.

N.B.—Please send replies "via Direct Cable."

No Inquiry respecting this Message can be attended to without the production of this Paper. Please enter time of Delivery, and sign Messenger's Ticket.

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P.T.O.

THE DIRECT UNITED STATES CABLE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Direct Cable Route for Telegrams

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General Offices, Winchester House, 50, Old Broad Street,
London, E.C.

It has rained almost incessantly ever since we left England. I would not like to be in Scotland in the winter. It would be very trying on weak lungs or one predisposed to throat diseases. We have received nothing but the kindest treatment from all our friends and kindred on this side, gratifying in the extreme of course.

I am glad that you have made so good a beginning in point of numbers. I hope that the new arrangement respecting purchases and keeping of books will work well.

This is a dull day, and we are in rather a dull mood. But we hope that all things will work together for good.

With love to you and mother in which all join I am your loving brother

James R. Pallen

Glasgow, Oct. 4th 1890

My Dear Brother.

Here we are in Glasgow still awaiting the instructions which I was told to await in Hart Gibson's Cablegram of the 1st inst. forwarded to me from London. I have engaged passage on the Steamer Circassia which sails on Thursday the 9th inst, with the privilege of withdrawal tomorrow. I went to the Tailor on Friday and had your measure for a suit of clothes and overcoat taken. The suit and overcoat are both a blue black and I think will suit you well. The cost is £10-0-0 for both. If I have to go home now I want to get a like suit for myself. We went to Alexandria on Friday and staid all night. William had gone

work Sunday the day previous. When we arrived we found William sick in bed with an attack of bilious colic, the first since last spring. It was less severe than the former attacks, not being accompanied by vomiting. We left him better, out of bed, but not well enough to come to Glasgow with us.

On our return last night we found our mail, your letter of the 22nd and sundry papers, also a letter from Prof. Shackleford asking my opinion about a division of the Congressional fund lately voted. I hope that matters now look more favorable for the College in the Convention and that I shall get a cable message saying my return is not required. Still if I am required I will willingly obey, though at great sacrifice of prospective pleasure.

and I will interpose no objection.
We went to Greenock on Monday to
see the Channel fleet. There were ten
or more ironclads among them
some of the largest in the British
navy. We went on board and
all over one of them and got a
pretty good idea of a war ship.
I hope that you are already over
your Hay Fever, that Mother is
better and that the danger with
College is past or disappearing.
All write in love to you and
Mother. Please hand the enclosed
to Andy Kinstead.

Your loving brother
James K Patterson

1

Glasgow, Oct. 8 1890

My Dear Brother.

I am still awaiting instructions with
a perplexity which makes my head
ache. I had gotten the Anchor line
Co. to give me the refusal of berths
until the 7th, but in the absence
of all "instructions" from the Com.
I had to give them up yesterday.
Even should instructions come today
I could not get right passage for
a week yet.

I am simply wasting time here.
I received your letter of the 25th
ult on yesterday. I am sorry you
are so much worried and

Frankfort, Glad to know the College has made so good an opening.

Rev. Shackelford writes me that Col. Breckinridge thinks it would be well to give the Normal School at Frankfort $2000 for two or three Professorships, out of the fund coming from the Morrill Bill. I like the idea. That would establish two professorships of agriculture and with this other liberal course already provided for would suffice. If that would meet the requirements of the Morrill bill I think it would be a good solution of the question. I am hopeful that the friends of the College in the Convention will be able at least to get a compromise, leaving the question of State aid an open one in the Constitution, that is deciding an ambiguous silence, on the subject.

There two weeks have been an awful time of suspense with me. I have gotten for a good suit of cloth and a fine Cheviot over-coat made besides here. If I am summoned hereafter I will take them with me.

If I go now I have made up my mind that William remain in Glasgow this winter. In that case his mother would remain also. Still I am afraid of the effect of the winter upon him. It is not the severity of the winter but the dampness. He is anxious to remain

this afternoon, All including
James at Shettleston are well.
Love to mother and yourself in
which all join.

Your loving Brother
James K. Patterson

JOHN McLINTOCK,
Merchant.

Alexandria, Oct. 10 1890

My dear Brother.

I am surprised that I have not
yet received any instructions from
the Committee. I have been in
Glasgow now over a week. I
shall go to the Continent next
week if I do not hear from
them meanwhile. I will
start on Tuesday for Paris
unless I receive intelligence
before then to return. Hart
Gibson's last message "Await
instructions", has kept me

in Glasgow all right.
We are all right but our
anxiety has been harassing and
annoying in the extreme.
I wrote to you pretty fully a
few days since. I hope that
you are all well and that
the anticipated danger has
passed.
There was ready for a start
and now to sail. If I receive
instructions to return I will
sail on the 16th. If not
I shall go back to France
on the 14th.
We came down to Alexandria

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Glasgow. Scotland

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15 1890

My Dear Brother

After waiting here two weeks and receiving no further instructions I have concluded that there is no use in waiting longer. Hart Gibbons last telegram was "await instructions" Had I been in London when it came I would have remained there, but I had come to Glasgow before I got it. I am going to start for the Continent this morning. I have been ready to sail home if required having come hither for that purpose. We are all in our usual health. This unfortunate affair has been hard on me in time, in money and in anxiety. All send love. Good bye for the present. Your loving brother

James K Patterson

I am exceedingly bothered for letters yesterday but none came.

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16 1890

My Dear Walter

We came to London last night only to find this morning that letters had been sent yesterday to Glasgow. This is most perplexing and annoying. I have sent to have them returned. I suppose one at least is from you describing the situation and probably one from Hutchinson.

I am going to Paris this evening via Antwerp and Brussels. All are well and send love. Your loving brother

James K Patterson.

CARTE POSTALE. — *POSTKAART*

Union postale universelle. — *Wereldpostvereeniging.*

BELGIQUE. — *BELGIE.*

(Côté réservé à l'adresse. — *Zijde voor het adres alleen.*)



Mr Walter B. Palmer
State College of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
United States of America

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 18 1890

My Dear Brother.

We arrived here this morning from Antwerp at 10 A.M. We visited around the city for an hour or two and then took the train for Waterloo arriving to this place at 6 P.M. This is a beautiful city much larger than I expected to find it. We walked to the field of Waterloo from the nearest station - Braine l'Alleud. From the top of the mound, 181 feet high, built to commemorate the event and surmounted by the lion of Belgium we took a general survey of the field. All the spots memorable in its history are easily identified, Wellington's headquarters, Napoleon's, the Chateau Hougomont, La Belle Alliance, the scene of Ney's famous charge at the head of the Imperial guard, all, all. "Stop for thy tread is on an empire's dust" all well and send home walk. From loving Bro

Jas R Patterson

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Paris France

Lexington, Ky., Oct 24 1890

My Dear Brother

We arrived in Paris on Monday the 20th inst. from Brussels. We found our old friend Mr. Hunter and strange to say we are in the same quarters, kept by the same lady, as we lodged in, in 1875 – Hotel du Canada, 23 Rue de Choiseul. We are in the heart of Paris almost, within five minutes' walk of the Place de la Concorde, of the Grand Opera, and of the Place Vendome. We are most comfortable.

I was glad to receive letters, including those which had been sent to Glasgow, one from Hart Gibson and others. I am glad that the Committee think that I may remain. Indeed if I had gone I would have re-

continued terrible weather on the Atlantic. I am glad too that Mother is better, your Hay fever gone and that the College is prosperous. We find Paris as delightful as ever, though the weather has been somewhat disagreable on account of cold and rain. We went to the tomb of Napoleon on Tuesday, to the Arch on Wednesday, to the Place de la Concorde on Thursday and to the cemetery of Père la Chaise today. In the latter we saw the burial places of Kellerman, MacDonald, Suchet, St. Cyr, and Ney Marshalls of Napoleon. You never saw a cemetery so packed with monuments, full, closely packed, dense. Almost every foot is occupied.

The streets are jammed. Sometimes you are obliged to get the good offices of a policeman to pilot you across. Goods are much more costly here than

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., _____ 18

in London and other cities of England, especially clothing — about 25-75 higher at least. I had a suit made for you in Scotland and an overcoat when I expected to have to go home. I will have a suit of Tweed or Cheviot made for you also. Do you want me to bring you a leather trunk? A good one — but of real cow hide will cost — £3.5.0 or £4.0.0. That is the general price all over the United Kingdom. If so let me know. I left your clothes with a suit which I had made in Scotland. I will get them when I return.

I see by the Transcript that Charles King had violated his parole, and Mat Joe King writes that he had to go back to Atlanta jail. What a singular fatality this is! There seems to be an

inevitable destiny, fatally attaching to all the boys of that family.

About Christmas if I do not have to return earlier I want you to send me about £200-0-0, I am glad that the Executive Committee have given me a respite. I was depressed beyond measure at the thought of having to return so early. But I was ready to face the music and obey the Board.

Love to Mother and yourself in which William and Lucilia cordially join. Your loving brother

James K Patterson,

Form No. 3.

CABLE MESSA

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRA

All CABLE MESSAGES received for transmission must be written on the Message Blanks provided by th
the conditions printed thereon, and on the back hereof, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the f

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	No. OF WORDS	
6	Ink		3	Glong

Received at 8406

To Patterson

State College

Sx

Cannot leave yet

Patterson

Form No.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Pay no Charges to Messenger unless written in Ink in Delivery Book.

No. 27

Patterson

State College

Charges Cable

Form No. 3.

CABLE MESSAGE.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

All **CABLE MESSAGES** received for transmission must be written on the Message Blanks provided by this Company for that purpose, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, and on the back hereof, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	No. OF WORDS	FROM
6	Snk		3	Glasgow 29

Received at 8406 6 Apr 5 1890

To Patterson [Oct]

State College

Sy Ken

Cannot leave yet

Patterson

To guard against mistakes on the lines of this Company, the sender of every message should order it repeated; that is, telegraphed back from the terminus of said lines to the Originating Office. For such repeating, the sender will be charged in addition, one-half the usual tolls of this Company, on that portion of its lines over which such message passes.

This Company will not assume any responsibility in respect to any Message beyond the terminus of its own lines; and it is agreed between the sender of the following Message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery to the next connecting Telegraph Company, of any unrepeated message, beyond the amount of that portion of the charge which may or shall accrue to this Company out of the amount received from the sender for this, and the other companies, by whose lines such message may pass to reach its destination; and that this Company shall not be liable for mistakes in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery to the next connecting Telegraph Company, of any repeated message, beyond fifty times the extra sum received by this Company from the sender for repeating such message over its own lines; and that this Company shall not be liable in any case for delays arising from interruptions in the workings of its lines, nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other company to reach its destination.

This Company is not to be liable for damages in any case, where the claim is not presented in writing, within thirty days after the sending of the message.

Who is Stewart in the Dormitory? Clothing is 20% higher in France than in England.

would always be popular.
Education is free, and if a boy has no means to prosecute his studies beyond the public schools, that is a College or professional Education the State finds the means. The poorest boy in France can thus obtain the best general education, scientific, classical legal. Poverty need not stand in his way. All this is admirable. I hope that the College is in no danger, and that it is prosperous internally. I wish you would ask Mr Spence to get the Ex. Com. to extend my leave of absence beyond the 1/2 year, subject of course to recall at any time if necessity requires. William and Lucetia unite in love to you and Mother. Your loving brother. Jas V. Rattenn

Paris France
27 Oct. 1890.

My Dear Brother.
I hope to hear from you again tomorrow. I find coming here I lost a day or two. The weather was cool and it gave us all bad colds. Lucetia was laid up a day in bed and William was likewise not able to go out. We are all known well again.
We have been enjoying ourselves quite well. Today Wm and I went to the famous old Church Notre Dame, We saw some of its treasures, the gold of which they are compared

would amount to millions. Some of the ornaments are as old as the time of St. Louis a contemporary of Edward I of England. William knows some French and is picking up words and phrases daily. With this to aid us we get along very well. We are admirably situated for convenience, and find omnibuses running in every direction. They charge not by the mile but by the course - 3 cents on the outside that is above, and 6 cents for the inside. For one or from starting point to terminus, a distance of six miles, for the same as 1/2 a mile.

In beauty its streets and shops surpass all cities on this side the Atlantic, while its places or less open spaces have nothing like them anywhere. The whole pride and resources of France seem to be employed in the effort to make a city incomparable in any quarter of the world.

The hatred of Germany is something fearful to contemplate. Every man in France is now a trained soldier. No exemptions from service can be bought. The conscript is then 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 could be placed in the field, including reserves in eight days. A man with Germany

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., Novem. 2, 1890.

My Dear Brother:

Since I last wrote to you I have received your letter from London, Postals from Antwerp and Brussels, and Williams's letter from Paris. I am surprised that you had not received my letter of Octo. 1st, Hart-Gibson's of the 2nd and P. P. Johnson's of the 5th. Am glad to hear that all of you were enjoying good health and finding so much pleasure in every place you visit. Mother's health is better now and has been for the last two week than for months previous. My general health is good. I had a letter yesterday from

J. S. Daugherty saying he
would pay your Texas taxes
in due time and draw
on me for the amount.
I expect to hear from Stinebaugh
and Barnett during the
present week. I enclose an ex-
act copy of a letter from Judge
Beckner to Mr. Spurr. Mr.
S. wrote to him at my instance
and mailed me his reply
yesterday. The delegates of
whom he speaks, except Bennett
Young, compose the committee
on Education. Edward Clouse
a Normal student from Garrard
Co. is dangerously ill with
Peritonitis. His Physicians, Pryor
and Willis have little hope
of his recovery. Will answer
William's letter in a few days.
Love to all. Your loving brother
W. K. Patterson

Have forwarded three letters to Lucretia Walker

Duc de Aumons and Dom Pedro at Versailles and had some conversation with the former who treated him quite courteously. The Duc is a son of Louis Philippe and uncle of the Count de Paris. He is living now at Versailles.

I am glad that Mother and you were out at Mr. Spooners. I wrote to him long ago but he did not answer my letter, at which I am a little surprised. I have not written much since I came to this side of the Atlantic.

All write in warmest love to you and Mother. God bless you.

Your loving Brother
Jas R Ballantine.

Have the Texas taxes been paid?
What did the Coal cost this year?
What dividend did the Exchange make?

23 Rue de Richelieu

Paris, France, Nov. 9.
'90

My Dear Brother.

I was much relieved by your last letter, glad that you and Mother were both well — that is always the best intelligence. Since coming here we have been very busy seeing things. It would be impossible to give you any idea what a city this is. The throng on the principal streets at certain times is almost impenetrable. One has to stand on the streets sometimes for several minutes

We start for Rome next Wednesday.

before he can cross with impunity. The amusement in this respect is not so good as in London, though quite as strong, the police make way for passengers and compel the crowds of vehicles to halt. Yesterday we went to St. Germains, about 15 or 20 miles from Paris. We saw a splendid collection of Roman & Gallo-Roman antiquities in the Palace, now a museum, illustrating the pre-Christian history of Gaul and up through the Merovingian dynasty. We then went with Chuck and saw the tomb of James 2nd of England. Last Sunday we were at Versailles and on Monday at St. Cloud. On Thursday William and I had the honor of admission to the Chamber of Deputies, through tickets procured by a friend of Mr. Hunter - Mr René Mazade, who has been very kind to us. Today we go with Mr. Hunter to dine with a friend of his in Sevres where the Government manufactory of porcelain is.

The weather since we came to Paris has usually been good but somewhat cool. We have had fire nearly every day. We are in the same quarters as we had when in Paris before, Madame Lawes and find them exceedingly comfortable. We are fortunately situated in the centre of the city and hence places of interest are easily accessible from our quarters. William met the

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., Novem. 2, 1890.

My Dear Brother:

Since I last wrote to you I have received your letter from London, Postals from Antwerp and Brussels, and Williams's letter from Paris. I am surprised that you had not received my letter of Octo. 1st, Hart-Gibson's of the 2nd and P. P. Johnson's of the 5th. Am glad to hear that all of you were enjoying good health and finding so much pleasure in every place you visit. Mother's health is better now and has been for the last two week than for months previous. My general health is good. I had a letter yesterday from

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on Education. Edward Clouse
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Peritonitis. His Physicians, Boyce
and Willis have little hope
of his recovery. Will answer
William's letter in a few days.
Love to all. Your loving brother
W. K. Patterson

Have forwarded three letters to Lucretia & William

Paris. Nov 10 1890

My Dear Brother.

I received your letter today and am glad you and Mother are both well. I send you inclosed a letter with Francupt. Please read the proof before it appears. It is written rather closely and I am sure they would make mistakes. The weather was bad today and we saw but little. Mr Hamlin has been exceedingly kind to us. He took us to dine on Sunday night with a widow lady in Devons in the suburbs of Paris and we go with him next Saturday night to Monsieur Cotin's another friend. Nothing could be more hearty or more gratifying than the reception we got from Madame Deville on Sunday night. The dinner

lasted between three or four hours.
I am glad to hear that the College
is in such prosperous condition
and that Hart Gibson apprehends no
difficulty in the Convention.
I wrote to Daugherty some time ago
and he wrote to me that he would
attend to the taxes. It would be
well to keep him in mind of it
by a postal. There is danger if the
taxes are not paid within the
year that the land will be sold.
Tell him to include Mactallan's.
All send love to you and Mother.

Your affectionate Brother
Jas. V. Patterson

both ways and summer. We saw I suppose over 2000 carriages in it today.

In Paris you scarcely know any difference between Sabbath and any other day. Most of the shops are open. I believe that the manufactories and government offices are closed, but the traffic shows little abatement.

I hope that this will find you and mother both well. All unite in much love to you both.

Your loving brother

James K. Patterson

23 Rue de Chaise

Paris, France, Nov. 16 1898

My Dear Brother.

I hope that Judge Beckinridge will be able to control matters in the Convention so that the College will suffer no damage. I think it would be well for you to confer freely with him upon on this matter and suggest the employment of some one who understands how to manage such things to look after the interests of the College in the Convention. You remember that I expended some money to good purpose that way in the Legislature before the last

The same person could do it again and all the more effectually because of his present position. Talk to Mr Spurr about this. I need not mention the name, but you know whom I mean. If he is deemed not available some one else might be gotten. But I am satisfied that the one whom I suggest is the man.

We expect to leave for Rome some time this week, either Wednesday or Thursday. I have heard today of the serious embarrassment of the Banking House of Baring Bros. in London and the probable complications that may arise therefrom. The money markets of Newport have both been quite nervous I see in apprehension of disaster. The relief extended by the Bank of England alone prevented disaster.

I was very sorry to hear of the death of young Clouse. I saw it in the transcript which comes to us regularly. It must have caused quite a sensation among the students. I think that is the first death that has occurred among the students on the College grounds.

We drove out this afternoon on the Bois de Boulogne, the most famous park in the world. I suppose there are over 2000 acres in it. It is traversed by beautiful avenues and contains many beautiful sheets of water. It is a favorite resort for Parisians



IF NOT CALLED FOR WITHIN 10 DAYS, RETURN TO
Jas. K. Patterson, Ph. D., President,
State College,
Lexington, Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, KY.
NOV 24
430 PM
90

UNITED STATES
10 DEC 90

CHARING CROSS W.C.
C X
DEC 10
90

Prof. Jas. K. Patterson,
4 ~~Trafalgar Square~~ Pensione del Unione
~~Charing Cross, London~~ 121 Piazza Montecitorio,
Rome ~~England~~.
Italy


NOV 26
7 AM
90

IF NOT CALLED FOR WITHIN 10 DAYS, RETURN TO
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State College,
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LEXINGTON, KY.
NOV 24
430 PM
90

UNITED STATES
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CHARING CROSS W.C.
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DE 10
90

Prof. Jas. K. Patterson,
4 ~~Trafalgar Square~~ Pensione del Unione
~~Charing Cross, London~~ 121 Piazza Montecitorio,
Rome ~~England~~.
Italy

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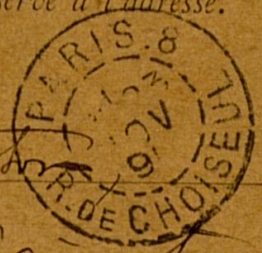

M Prof. W K Patterson

State College, Lexington

Kentucky, United States

America

Paris. Nov. 23. 1890

My Dear Brother,

I have been delayed in getting off from Paris. William has been unwell for some days and I hesitated to start. He is however better today and I hope will soon be well enough to travel. Hinlay came on Thursday night and proposes to go with us to Rome. I hope that College matters are all right and give you no uneasiness. I saw Whitelaw Reid the other day. He treated me quite kindly. Today the weather is quite pleasant though cloudy. Paris is beautiful even in the winter. I am glad that Mother's rheumatism is easier and hope that by this time it is quite well. Thanks for the copies of the Commonwealth which you send me. I get the Transcript regularly. Love to Mother and yourself. God bless you. Your loving brother

James K. Patterson.

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 23, 1890

My Dear Brother:

Since I last wrote I have received your letters of Nov. 2nd, 9th, and 10th. Will read the proof of your letter to the Transcript tomorrow. It will appear in Tuesdays issue. Am glad to hear that you were all well and had been so handsomely entertained by Mr. Hunter and his friends. We are both well. Mrs. Spurr and Laura spent Friday night with us. Mr. Spurr will write you in a few days and explain why he has not answered you sooner. Their boy has been very ill, but is now better. As you will see in the Transcript of the 19th the committee on Education have agreed to a report prohibiting State aid to the A. & M. college

The report was adopted by a majority of 5 to 3, one member being absent. Mr. Bronston induced the Chairman to withheld the report for the present and has now some hope of obtaining a modification. Hart Gibson will be accorded a hearing by the Committee tomorrow afternoon. He came over yesterday and got your last Report to the Governor, the Report of the Legislative Committee, and your replies to Dr. Beatty and Judge Lindsay, out of which to construct his argument. He now believes, what C. C. Johnston and Mr. Bronston have said from the beginning, that the college is in great danger. Mr. Bronston is of the opinion that, even with a favorable report from the Committee, the vote in the Convention will be very close. He is very emphatic in his

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., _____ 18

declaration that you ought to have been here. Of all men you are the one most needed at this time. I am hopeful but by no meas sanguine. Judge Beckner is determined to stand by his Resolution, a copy of which I sent you, both in Committee of the Whole and in the Convention and to force the fighting thereon. On this issue our Delegates are hampered very much by the question of Capital removal. The City Government submit to a vote tomorrow whether the people of Lexington will agree to indemnify the State in the Sum of $250,000. in the event the Capital is removed to this place. The College question will soon be settled one way or the

other. I will keep you advised of the situation, altho it is too late now for you to do any thing.

Dougherty drew on me two weeks ago for $38.00 with which to pay Texas taxes in Pecos and Hale Counties. I was not sure whether that included your taxes in Hale Co., and wrote to him for information, but as yet have no answer. Will pay the Kansas taxes Dec. 1st or thereabout. The National Exchange Bank made its usual 5% dividend in September. Central Bank stock is quoted at 108% bid. I paid the first call on it 50% October 15th. I enclose a letter from Prof. Menke.

Love to all

Your loving brother.

W.K. Patterson.

over Inc. of Sals.

23 Rue de Choiseul 23

Paris, France. Nov 27 1890

My Dear Brother Walter.

We are on the eve of leaving Paris. William was under the weather for some days but is now sufficiently recovered to enable us to travel without much apprehension. I called in a physician to see him on Monday last the 24, he said I had treated him correctly. We go hence tomorrow via Dijon Macon & Modane to Turin in Italy.

Finlay MacLintock is here with us and will accompany us to Italy.

I would like you to draw my half years salary and place it to my Credit and send me the proceeds of $1000 It will make if exchange is low somewhere about 206 pounds sterling. Till shropshire if sterling exchange be low say about $4,80 or thereabouts to send it at any time and charge it to my acc. I thought it not unlikely that advantage would be taken of my absence by the party of whom you write. An increase of salary of any official is a violation of the order of the Board fixing salaries. Tell Mr. Spurr to examine the order of the Board

and he will find that Salaries were determined by the Board. This action virtually takes all manner or direction of Salaries out of the hands of the Committee.

I have only time today God bless you and mother and keep you in his own good keeping. This is Thanksgiving day. I thank God for you mother my wife and ours, and the dear ones passed over to the majority. William and Lucile join in love.

Your loving Brother

James R. Patterson

CARTE POSTALE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.





M Professor Walter R Patterson,
State College of Kentucky,
Lexington, Kentucky,
United States
America.

Dijon France. Nov. 30 1890. Dear Bro. We are now on our way to Rome, which we hope to reach about the 4th of Dec. William was about well when we left. I hope that he will keep right now. It was quite cold yesterday morning when we left and cold still but we hope to get warmer weather as we go south. This is an old quaint looking town some of the houses being quite antiquated in appearance. We left Paris reluctantly but hope to get back to it in the spring.

I think it probably best to send me the proceeds of my half years salary $1250 in sterling exchange. Isa exchange is low now. If 60 day exchange is cheaper it would suit me equally well. & Shropshire could send it any time that it happens to be $4.80 or less. He will understand. If you see a good change to buy me a few shares of Bk. Stock with any surplus which my Dividends may produce you might do it. I hope that Dougherty has paid the taxes. If not write him a postal and tell him to do it at once on my Pecos Co lands and on my land in Hale & that of Mactellar in the same Co. I hope that things are moving on quite well at home and in the College. I am glad that mother is better and hope that both she and you may continue well. My only apprehension is that William may get sick again. We are all in hope of much enjoyment in Italy. Regards to the Committee and my Colleagues in the Faculty. William & Lucilia unite in love. Your loving brother. J.K.P.

UNIONE POSTALE UNIVERSALE

CARTOLINA ITALIANA PER L' ESTERO

(CENT. 10.)





90

Al Prof. W. K. Patterson

State College, Lexington, Kentucky

United States

((a) America)

(a). *Stato estero di destinazione.*

NB. Sul lato anteriore si scrive soltanto l'indirizzo.

Florence Italy, Dec. 4 1890.

My Dear Brother. We arrived here on the 2nd and hope to get away hence to Rome tomorrow or next day. We left Dijon in France on Saturday crossing the Alps by Mont Cenis tunnel and arrived in Turin early Sunday morning. In the evening we left for Genoa staying there on Sunday night. Genoa is a splendid place. In Pisa we stayed one night. William went to the top of the leaning tower. The Cathedral is magnificent. This is a great centre of art in painting & sculpture. Yesterday I saw square acres of paintings by the first masters, but the city itself disappointed me. I hope to hear from you shortly again reaching Rome. Love to you & Mother in which all join. Your loving Brother. James K Patterson

Regret trip that year

121 Monte Citorio

Rome, Italy Dec. 14 [1890]

My Dear Brother.

I received yesterday your letter of the 23rd ult. forwarded to me from London and William your letter of the 27th. We are very thankful that you and Mother are both well. Lucilia received at the same time a letter from Julia Spurr on which she has been at work off and on since then. I have tried to aid her somewhat in its decipherment, but it is about the most illegible piece of chirography

now that I came abroad this year, but I doubt whether I could have shaped matters otherwise even if I had been at home. Kentucky can not I am afraid yet rise to the dignity and liberality of a first class college, Has Buckner yet accepted the annuity from Congress? We will remain here I think till after New Year, perhaps about the 10th or 12th of next month and then go to Naples, thence through northern Italy into Germany.

Much love to Mother & yourself. in which William and Lucilia join

Your loving brother

Jas K Patterson

I suppose Dougherty will attend to the taxes all right. $3800 ought to include all.

I am attempted. I had an excellent letter also from Mr Spurr to which, tell him, I will reply shortly.

William has improved since we came to Rome and will I hope soon be quite well. He looked better before we left London on our return to Glasgow than he has done for a year, but since he was sick in Paris he has lost ground. He is now however I think gaining again.

We have put in the last week in Rome very pleasantly, exploring the Forum and its surroundings, the Capoline hill, visiting St Peters St John Lateran the Pantheon and other churchers. We have not yet been in the Vatican nor on the Palatine hill. Yesterday I followed up the Cloacae Maximae built in the reign of Tarquin, and the easiest extant specimen of the arch. The arch is perfect still.

Tell my friend Prof. Neville that I wish he were here with me to go all over this ground.

I am exceedingly sorry to hear that the prospects of the College in the convention are so gloomy. I wish you would write to H. S. Barker city Atty. of Louisville to see that his men vote right. I am sorry

night and morning about 45°. There seen
frost only once since crossing the Alps.
In the back yard of our hotel an orange
tree is laden with fruit. This must be
a much more beautiful country in the
summer than now beautiful as it is
at present. We see flowers in bloom
every day.
Yesterday I called to see the American
minister, Gov. A.G. Porter of Indiana. He
treated us with much kindness and
invited us to his 3 P.M. reception, which
William and I accepted.
Lucilia and William unite with me in
much love to you and Mother. God bless
you.

Your loving Brother
James K. Patterson.

Pensione Dell' Unione,
121 Montecitorio. Rome
December 21 1890.

My Dear Brother.

I received your letter of the 7th inst.
this morning and am glad that you
and mother were both well. That is always
the best news. I am exceedingly sorry
that Prewitt has wrecked his prospects
and probably himself by his insane
passion for drink. Poor Fellow! It
does appear to be hopeless to attempt to
save those who recklessly count des
truction. I hope that Hugh Fraser
will give you satisfaction.
I am still quite uneasy about the

attitude of the Convention to the College.
I wrote to Knott a good while ago from
London and also to Lahan Moore and
Bronston. I wrote also to Barker of
Louisville. Please to write to him
to see McDermott and Zach. Phelps.
If it were a good season of the
year I would go home but I
would not risk myself on the
Atlantic at this season of the year.
The understanding with the Ex. Com.
was that my salary, if they extended
the time was to go on for the
whole year. Mr Spence Dr Spence
and Judge Kinkead as well as Col.
Gibson will remember this.
Since we came to Rome William
has been improving. He seems pretty
well now, but has to be careful.

Lucilia says that Mother must not stoop
over. It will increase any predisposition
that may exist for Vertigo. I hope that
she will keep up.
Rome is exceedingly interesting, full of
interest, both from an antiquarian and
a mediaeval point of view. We are
out every day. I have a better appetite
than I have had for 30 years. I
eat with impunity - almost anything I
wish, Our breakfast is simple, coffee
bread and butter, Our lunch comes at
12-30 and consists usually of two meats
bread cheese fruit and wine, The dinner
at 6-30 and consists of about 7
or 8 courses with wine, good wine and
as much as one wants. There is no
fire in the bed rooms, but in the
salon or public sitting room. The
temperature is about 60 at mid day

[1890]

Christmas Morning, Rome State.

My dear Brother.

First we wish you and dear old mother a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Lucia William and I.

This Christmas morning is not so happy as it would have been had I not received Judge Kinkead's dispatch late night before going to bed. "Committee Report Adverse, Action delayed, your immediate return necessary". It kept me awake all night. I do not see how I can cross the Atlantic in winter, especially as William's health is so very precarious. He is trembling all the time on the verge of sickness. I do not know what day he may be taken down again. The slightest exposure and fatigue knocks him up. It would take us four days to get to Glasgow, and then the awful prospect of an ocean voyage in mid winter.

I have thought that I might leave them here and go myself, but that would be a dreadful alternative. If he got ill what could they do? Besides I think that there is not the slightest prospect that I could change a single vote. It is unfortunate I admit, but I cannot help it.

I will send a cable gram to Judge Kinkead this morning, and one to P. P. Johnston for the Convention. I will also send a letter to the Convention to be read. This letter I will also send to P. P. Johnston, and I wish that you would see that it is printed and laid upon the tables of members.

I enclose this in Lucilia's letter to mother. May God bless and keep you both.

After the assurance that my leave of absence would be extended, I bought tickets for a tour in Italy and Germany. These would be lost to one if I had to return now. This is a small matter and would not determine my action but it is something not-

withstanding. How I regret that I did not delay my absence till next year, or that the Committee did not further advise my return when I had gone from London to Glasgow for that purpose.

Dont understand that William is ill, he is rather better than he has been but his hearth is very precarious and I do not want to take risks. If I return I will go alone.

With many very many good wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year in which William and Lucilia join I am my dear Mother and brother,

Yours most affectionately

Jas K Patterson.

Rome Italy. Dec. 26. 1890

My Dear Bro.

I inclose a letter for Mr Hodge's Observer, if he still resides, if not hand it to the Manuscript. Read proof.

I received your last letter this morning. I am glad that the Court of Appeals affirmed the decision of the lower courts. This is as far as it goes a triumph. I sent Indiana yesterday evening a telegram, "Cannot undertake a winter voyage. Williams health too precarious". I was reluctant in my reluctant not to comply with his request "immediate return necessary" but really apart from other considerations I do not think that I could affect this result in the slightest.

I am glad that you and mother are both well. This business has made us all feel bad. But only your illness or that of mother could induce me to undertake a winter voyage across the Atlantic. Finlay leaves us today for home. Williams is fairly well today, but I should dread a

long voyage with him in his present condition. I hope to be able to build him up in a few weeks.

I heard service yesterday in St Peters and day before in San Maria Maggiore. This city is full of Priests, but the day of Priesthood is past even in Italy. Nobody attaches any importance to them.

God bless you both. Present Prof. S. my congratulations.

Your loving brother

Jas B Patterson.

Top of the castle is magnificent one of the finest in Europe. The whole city lies beneath and around, enclosed by hills, the Appenines, the Sabine, the Alban, with their projecting peaks crowned with snow, and the Tiber winding as it did 20 centuries ago, between the seven hills on one side and the Vatican and Janiculum on the other. I see the Forum the Palatine and the Capitoline every day or two, but the time is almost here when I must move and pitch my tent for a time passed elsewhere.

A merry Christmas and a happy new year to you both. I hope that we shall all without the loss of one spend the Christmas of 1891 and the new year of 1892 together.

Willie and Lucia join in much love. Your affectionate son and brother.

Jas K P Patterson

Rome December 31 1890

My dear Mother & Brother.

The old year has nearly closed, closed upon you in Lexington and on us in far away Rome. I do not think that we have spent a new year, or closed an old one away from you since you came to Kentucky, except 1888-9. The first I spent away from home was in 1849-50, when I was boarding at David Moffat's on the hill, the next in 1853-4 and 1854-5 when I was in Kentucky, 1856-7, 1857-8, 1858-9, I was in Greenville, also 1863-6, when I was married, 1860-61 Last spent in Greenville, all the rest in Lexington except 1888-9 when Willie and I were in Knoxville.

Nothing short of a miracle could bring

us together tomorrow in the flesh, but we shall be with you in spirit notwithstanding. We will drink your health in a glass of Italian wine as you will ours in a glass of Bourbon whiskey, we will we trust the dear loved ones who have gone before, who crossed the flood, more than a quarter of a century ago, William and Martha, Andrew and Alex, and one dear Helen who lies apart but not alone in the old Bonhill churchyard. Another quarter of a century will see the most of the survivors of our now small household on the other side also. May they and we meet in Paradise.

Yesterday I spent in the Capitoline Museum in the morning visiting the church of St Cecilia in the afternoon with William and his mother. She was martyred in the 2nd century and the church is built over the house in which she lived. Her remains are in the church. It is a sacred spot

This morning Lucia and I spent in the Vatican, in the rooms containing the statuary and the Etruscan antiquities. I have been three parts of three or four days, and have not been inside of the Library yet. I am reserving that for still another day. The collections are simply inexhaustible. I cannot hope to see more than half of them. In two or three I have explored pretty thoroughly On Monday we got permission from the War Department to go through the Castle of St Angelo. We were in the Council Chamber, the hall of the Inquisition, the Papal Library, the cells where state prisoners were confined and tortured. The view from the

He established a wine factory in Georgetown which has been very successful and he was thinking of doing the same in Lexington. He wants me to take some stock in it. I am inclined to take about $1000; you might give it some thought. Dick Morgan is going to take $10,000 — Ask Longridge his opinion about it.

I was a little surprised to hear of Prof. Shackleford's marriage, and not much either.

Love to Mother and yourself in which Lucia and William join. Finlay left us the day after Christmas. God bless you both.

Your affectionate Brother

Jas R Patterson

Rome, Italy. January 4 1891

My dear Brother.

I received your letter today telling me of the Majority — and minority — reports of the Convention. I have followed your suggestion in regard to Judge Dr Hamm and have written him a strong letter which I hope may not be without its effect. I will also write to H.S. Barker and ask him to go up to Harrodsburg for a day or two. I am strongly inclined to write also to Bennett Young. It might moderate his opposition if it did not change him.

I am glad to hear that you and Mother are both well. We have

enjoyed our stay in Rome beyond all anticipation and are sorry now to leave it. Our quarters have been quite agreeable and we have made many pleasant acquaintances, English and American. Our present expectation is to leave Rome for Naples about the 6th or 7th inst. at present where we expect to remain about a week and then go north ward. William has been improving, though we are not sure at any time that his old malady will not suddenly return.
The climate here is quite pleasant, cool morning and night, but warm at midday. This afternoon I went to the Baths of Caracalla

thence to the Coliseum, Forum and Capitoline Hill to take a kind of farewell view of those old places which have interested me so much. Yesterday William and I drove to the old wall of Servius Tullius, an old fragment, after he went back I went to the camp of the Praetorian guards whose fathers tempus do often changed one emperor for another. This is a city of surpassing beauty and interest, the old and the new in such close proximity. This visit will not satisfy me and next time you must come also.
I had a letter from Mr. William Fleming of Georgetown today who crossed the Atlantic with us

Puzzole, the Puloli of the Acts, where St Paul stand seven days! and on Saturday though the day was bad we went to Pompeii and saw that wonderful dead City which was covered up by the eruption of Vesuvius in 79. That is the most wonderful and the saddest of ruins.

We have very pleasant quarters here which we will leave with regret on the 14th. Then we go to Venice.

William and Lucetia unite in much love to you and Mother. Tell Shropshire that I received the letter enclosing draft for the proceeds of $1000.00, which I will send to London for acceptance. God bless you both. Your affectionate brother

Jas K Rattum.

Naples, Italy, January 12 1891

My Dear Brother.

I received your letter of the 29th December yesterday evening, but that addressed to James Machintosh has not yet come to me. He does not know my address. He may perhaps send it to Stevens for me.

I am glad to hear that at the time of writing you and Mother were both well. That is always the best news.

I am very sorry indeed that

the situation was deemed so urgent as to require my recall. But after considering carefully all the circumstances I did not think that I ought to undertake the journey across the Atlantic at that inclement season, especially as the accounts of storms on the Atlantic and severe weather everywhere were appalling. The evening I received Judge Kinkead's Cablegram I knew the William was in for another attack. He has been better since. I hope that matters will after all work out satisfactorily. Does the Capital question complicate the College situation? I wrote to Judge Dr Nannie Bennett Jonny R.P. Johnston and Henry Barton. We have had very bad weather for the most part since we came to Naples. On Friday we went to Cuma, the landing place of Aeneas near the grotto of the Sybil. The wind blew my hat into the sea and lost it. We went to the Lake of Avernus and saw the reputed place of of his descent into the lower regions, Baja, the great watering place of Italy in the time of the Caesars

to Italy and but little iron. Oranges sell at a cent apiece. An Italian will cook a meals victuals with as much charcoal as you could hold in your two hands. We go hence about the 22nd en route for Southern Germany and Austria. I am going to take it by short stages. It is almost sure to upset William, who is now steadily improving, if we take long journeys or travel at night.

I received $1000 in sterling exchange from Mr. Shropshire a few days since and as it was a 60 day draft sent it to London for acceptance. It has not yet been returned. I hope the College is prosperous and that it will not suffer from the Convention.

Lucalia and William unite in much love to [illegible] and mother.

[illegible] Your affectionate brother

James [illegible]

[illegible] dividends were made at the new year? Pete Longhorst's advice about the [illegible] factory enterprise.

Over

Venice, Italy, January 18 1891

My Dear Brother.

Without waiting for a letter from you which may or may not reach me here I write you now. We left Naples on the evening of the 14th, arriving at Foggia about 6 A.M. on the 15th. Thence to Bologna the same day which we reached at 1 A.M. on the 16th. We were thus on the road from Naples to Bologna 27 hours. The temperature was mild when we left Naples, at Bologna the snow was 18 inches deep. We arrived in Venice towards evening and found the temperature quite cold. This is

the greatest place I ever saw, not a horse nor a vehicle of any kind, boats take the place of ordinary means of transport elsewhere. What seems a large island is a multiplicity of small islands separated by narrow sea ways and connected by bridges. Gondolas wind among these water lanes, everywhere. The grand Canal a deep and wide sea way on which ply little steamers separates the principal settlement from other smaller ones which latter are reached by Gondolas or small steam boats. We are in admirable quarters, the Hotel Bellevue facing St Marks and looking out on the grandest piazza in the world. The shops are exquisitely beautiful. I visited with William and Lucilia a manufacturing of Venetian glass and a wood carving and tapestry weaving establishment yesterday. The workmanship is exquisite. It appears to me that wood carving might be made a branch of our mechanical dept. I could get a trained instructor here to go to Kentucky for $1200 or $1500 a year. It would require but little expenditure for plant or machinery and would be very attractive to both sixes. I am exceedingly sorry to hear that the sleet has damaged the trees on the college grounds to such an extent. They should all be well trimmed out before spring, and the broken branches saved for kindling. Here they save all wood even to the switches, for burning. You can have no idea how econ[illegible] they are of fuel. There i[illegible]

WELTPOST-VEREIN (UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE).

CORRESPONDENZ-KARTE (CARTE POSTALE).

(ADMINISTRATION D'AUTRICHE.)



An
Professor Walter K. Patterson
State College, Lexington, Kentucky
in United States
America

Vienna, Austria, January 25 – 1891

Dear Brother, We arrived safe in Vienna yesterday morning from Venice. The Alpine scenery some of which we saw by moonlight was very beautiful and grand, yesterday was a very disagreeable day. The snow was over a foot deep this afternoon was quite pleasant, Vienna is a beautiful city. But living is much more costly than in Italy. Take it all in all I like Rome better than any place I have been in on this side of the Atlantic. We met much to our surprise Prof Menke wife and sister-in-law in Venice and again in Vienna. He is here on a vacation trip and bridal tour sailed 3rd D.C. and sails again 4 Feb. He was quite sorry to hear of mothers feeble health. I do hope she is better long ere this. I hope to hear from home about Wednesday. We will remain here till the 29th or 30th inst, and then to Berlin via Dresden Prague & Leipsic. With love best wishes and hopes that mother and you are quite well.

Your affectionate brother I. K. Pattison

I have felt in a measure relieved thus far that no telegram has come. Our present expectation is to reach Paris on our return from Germany about the 20-26 of March. After a week or two there we will pass over to England - perhaps through Holland. The time we will remain in Britain will depend on circumstances - the news from home.

I hope that the College has not yet suffered any harm from the Convention. William and Lucilia join in much love to you and mother.

Your loving brother
James K. Patterson.

Vienna, Austria, January 26 1891

My dear Brother Walter.

I wrote you a postal last night. I expect to hear from home on Wednesday, but will not delay writing on that account. We spent yesterday and today looking at Vienna. It is a very large and handsome city with over 1,000,000 of inhabitants. Some of the streets are very fine. There does not appear to be the same contiguity of splendor and squalor here which one finds in the Italian cities. We visited the Royal museum St Stephen's church, the Imperial Palace of Schonbrunn and some of the Principal centres of traffic and interest

The Ichthyological Collection in the Museum is the finest I suppose in the world. I have certainly never seen its equal. In the Palace of Schonbrunn Napoleon dictated the peace which bears that name, and in the same palace his son the Duke of Reichstadt died. We went this afternoon to see the Danube but it is frozen, so intense has the cold been in this latitude. It is now however relaxing. The snow has been mostly cleaned away from the streets. This is said to be the coldest winter in Europe for years.

Menke and his ladies go away tonight. William has gone to see them and bid them good bye. The sister-in-law is a very pretty girl.

Today begins the second session of the College. I hope that the accessions will be large and that the aggregate numbers will not fall short of those of last year. Roark is, I hope, doing well and giving good satisfaction. What is Peterman doing? He let a good thing go when he allowed himself to be dropped from the Normal Department. Do you want me to get you a leather trunk? They cost a good deal of money - a first class one about £7-0-0 sterling, but those at that price are good.

I have been in constant dread of hearing bad news from home about mother.

Correspondenz-Kart



An

Professor, Walter K. Patterson

Lexington, Kentucky (State College)

in United States

America

Nur für die Adresse

Vienna, Austria, January 27 1891

Dear Bro,

We expect to go hence tomorrow to Prague Dresden Leipsic & Berlin. I have been in constant apprehension of receiving a cablegram announcing mother's illness. I am glad when I go for my mail and receive no bad news. The weather has been very disagreeable since we came here. It is a splendid city. We have visited since writing many more places of interest, the Parliament House, Senate Chamber, University, Capuchin Church, Augustinian Church, Belvedere Museum besides seeing much of the city. William keeps pretty well but I am in constant apprehension of his breaking down again. Lucilia & I have both had colds but in the main keep pretty well. Love to mother & yourself in which all join. Hope you are both well. And that the College will come through

Your loving brother. Jas. K. Patterson

Prague, Bohemia, January 30th 1891

My Dear Bro.

We arrived safe in Prague after 7 hours on the train from Vienna – 247 miles – The country through which we passed was very beautiful. Prague is a fine old city. We have been through the imperial palace, the cathedral, the Teyrekinche and have visited most of the places of interest in the city. The Moldaw on which it stands has been frozen for six weeks. The temperature at one time here was 15° below zero. The weather is comparatively mild now. We go hence tomorrow to Dresden in Saxony. We passed over the battlefields of Wagram, and of Kolin in the latter of which Frederick the Great was defeated by the Austrians. We saw the pulpit of John Huss in the Teyrekinche and the monumental statue of Tycho Brahe.

Hope Grandmother and you are both well. I did not hear from you before leaving Vienna but received Indiana's letter

Love to both your loving Bro J. C. P.

WELTPOST-VEREIN (UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE).

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CORRESPONDENZ-KARTE (CARTE POSTALE).

ADMINISTRATION D'AUTRICHE.

An

Prof. Walter K Patterson

State College, Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

in United States

America.

Deutschland

Postkarte — Weltpostverein

Carte postale — Union postale universelle



Nur für die Adresse

Prof. W. K. Patterson

State College, Lexington, Kentucky,

United States

America

Dresden, Saxony, Feb. 2 1896

Dear Bro.

We arrived safe from Prague, on the evening of the 31st January. Dresden is a beautiful city, one of the finest capitals in Europe. We have seen a good deal of it. Yesterday William and I went to the battle field and saw the spot where Moreau was killed in Aug. 1813. The Historical Museum and the Picture galleries are both very fine. I hope that you and mother are both well. I am anxious to get to Berlin to have a chance to hear from home. We are all pretty well except colds. The weather is milder here than we found it in Venice. Love from all to you and mother.

Your aff. Brother. J. K. Patterson

I have not yet heard what dividends were made in January, either by the Kentucky banks or by those in Kansas, Missouri and Texas in which we have stock. The Governor ought to comply with the conditions necessary for obtaining the money under the Morrill bill. I see that there is much dissatisfaction in the United States over the McKinley Bill. Blaine too seems to have placed himself in a foolish attitude in reference to the Behring sea controversy, by taking misbrage at the appeal to the Court.

With much love from all to you and Mother I am

your affectionate brother

James K Patterson

Leipzig, Saxony, February 4 1891

My dear Brother.

I wrote you a postal from Prague, one from Dresden and one on my arrival here last night, all of which I hope will reach you in due time. This also is a beautiful city, a seat of learning, the centre of the book trade for Europe, and the great Fair market of Central Europe for the Southern and eastern Slavs. Today we went to the Museum - a very fine one indeed, and rode around the town to various places of interest. The battle field is on the out-skirts of the town, Here in Oct 15-19 1813 Napoleon fought Austria Russia and Prussia four days but was at last obliged to retreat. The bridge

over the Elster was prematurely blown up by one of Napoleon's generals and as a consequence 12000 of his men were drowned and 25000 taken prisoners. Prince Pomatowski was among the former. The allies lost 30,000 men. We saw the stone on which Napoleon stood during the progress of the battle, the spot where the bridge stood and the place where the Prince was drowned. They are all commemorated by monuments and inscriptions.
Many of the finest sculptures in the museums and many of the most admired paintings are copies of what we saw in Italy. But I am growing tired of painting and sculpture. I have seen miles upon miles of both and one can have too much even of a good thing. I have now seen the finest galleries in Europe, in London, Paris, Florence Rome Venice, Vienna, Dresden Naples and am quite well satisfied. Our next stage will be Berlin where we hope to remain some time and receive letters and papers from home. The weather has moderated considerably since we left Vienna, it is now what we would consider mild for February. William gives indications of breaking down again, though I hope then we shall be able to keep him up.
I trust that you and mother both keep well. When we reach Berlin if I hear that you are well I shall be satisfied.

well. and that the College has suffered no harm from the convention.

I send enclosed herewith a letter for the Transcript. You will please correct the proofs before it is printed.

The weather is moderate here. much milder than we found it in Venice. I have been told that the Thermometer was 7° below zero here this winter.

I will write to you again in a few days and let you know how William is I hope that his improvement will continue steadily from this time on.

With much love to Mother and yourself in which Lucilia and William join

I am your affectionate brother

Jas. K. Patterson

Hôtel de Russie.

Leipsic, Saxony Feb. 8 1891

My Dear Brother.

As you see from my date above I am still in Leipzig. I expected to leave on the 6th for Berlin. But as I apprehended when I wrote you on Wednesday night William was on the eve of another attack. It developed almost immediately with great severity. Indeed I think with almost if not quite as much severity as last spring. I sent for a physician who pronounced it Perityphlitis, the same as he had in May last. For two days he was very ill, high fever and intense pain. Yesterday morning the malady took a favorable turn and the evidences of improved have been maintained. His pulse is lower and

The Dr. has just been in. He says that all the indications are favorable and that in a few days he will be out of bed. J.K.P.

the pain assuaged in great degree. I think him now entirely out of danger, But great care will be required to prevent a relapse. You can well imagine the state of mind in which his mother and I were. It is bad enough to be sick at home but greatly worse in a land of strangers. The American Consul, an Indiana man Prof. Dietrich from Fort Wayne has been very kind. The Physician Dr Eckstein seems a clever intelligent man, but we had to communicate with him through an interpreter who understood English but imperfectly. I wish you would ask Dr. Pryor to write out the outlines of his treatment with the prescriptions used and send them to me. These physicians do not seem to me to be sufficiently energetic in their treatment.

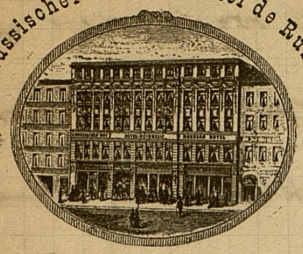
When we shall get to Berlin now I do not know. But as soon as William can travel we will go. The distance is only 100 miles, the carriages good and if I were there I should be in more intimate touch with English-speaking people.

I have consequently seen but little of Leipzig Prof. Dietrich is going to arrange for my presence at a clinic of the Veterinary Dept. of the University — this week.

I am anxious to hear from home. I have not heard since we were in Vienna now nearly three weeks. My mail is in Berlin Wouter I directed it to be forwarded.

I hope that you and mother are both

Russischer Hof — Hôtel de Russie



F. Timpe.

Leipzig, den 12 Feb. 1891

Very Imp. over
in Germ. prism

My Dear Brother.

We are still you see in Leipzig. I am by no means sure when we shall get away. William improves less rapidly than I thought he would when I wrote to you last. He is still in bed suffering occasionally a good deal of pain and with as yet little appetite. His pulse is good - about 72-76 in the day time and a few beats faster at night, But his skin always indicates a higher degree of temperature than his pulse. This was the case also when Dr. Pryor attended him. His attack was both a severe and a dangerous one. The Physician says that an ulcer was formed on the bowel - coecum - and that it fortunately opened and discharged on the inside. If it had discharged into the cavity the case would have been almost hopeless. He took a soft boiled egg this morning followed by half a wine glass full of Madeira wine. In addition to my paternal solicitude I feel sorry

I think this would furnish a basis for a very good compromise. I wrote to Bennett Young before I left Rome and also to Judge De Haven. I hope that I made an impression on both. I wish you could find out what Ben. Young thought of it. When I see what is being done in Germany for higher education by the State I am amazed and ashamed of the stolid stupid ignorant niggardliness of Kentucky. If Germany pursued the same policy with regard to education which Kentucky does, she would be of no more consequence politically and internationally today than Kentucky is. But her education gives her power. It has made her a political unit instead of a geographical ~~power~~ expression, it creates the wealth that maintains her army and navy and makes her the first ~~power~~ nation on the continent. It made Sadowa and Sedan and Metz and the capitulation of Paris possible. It created a nation and maintains it.) Suppose you publish as from a private letter the two paragraphs contained in brackets.

I will write you again about the lack of the weak when I hope to be able to report substantial improvement in William's condition. I am glad to hear that mother and you are both well and that the College has so many students. Love to both, in which William and Lucilia join. Your loving brother. James K Patterson.



F. Timpe.

Leipzig, den 12 Feb. 1891

Very Imp. over in Germ. prem.

My Dear Brother.

We are still you see in Leipzig. I am by no means sure when we shall get away. William improves less rapidly than I thought he would when I wrote to you last. He is still in bed suffering occasionally a good deal of pain and with as yet little appetite. His pulse is good - about 72-76 in the day time and a few beats faster at night. But his skin always indicates a higher degree of temperature than his pulse. This was the case also when Dr. Pryor attended him. His attack was both a severe and a dangerous one. The Physician says that an ulcer was formed on the bowel - coecum - and that it fortunately opened and discharged on the inside. If it had discharged into the cavity the case would have been almost hopeless. He took a soft boiled egg this morning followed by half a wine glass full of Madeira wine. In addition to my paternal solicitude I feel sorry

beyond measure for him. The Dr said yesterday that we might get away from here in eight days, but I see little hope of that now. It disconcerts my plans a good deal. I had intended to be out of Germany by the 20th of March and back in Paris by that time.

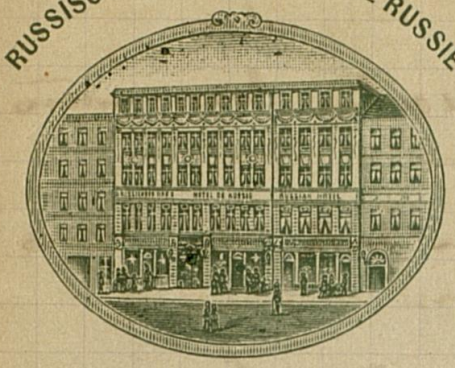
I am quite at a loss to know what brought on this sudden and unexpected attack. The Physician says that some obstruction in the bowels was the immediate cause, but his bowels had been in the main quite regular. I wished many a time that I had had the benefit of Dr Pryor's treatment this time during his illness. This is the first time since we left America that he has expressed any wish to be at home. I think he will pull through and get over it, but the constant apprehension of a return is depressing.

During this week I have of course seen little. (The American Consul went with me yesterday afternoon to see the Quantitative Laboratory of the University. It is quite an extensive affair. The Laboratory for Qualitative analysis is in a separate building. The University Buildings cover several acres of ground. Tomorrow I am going to see the Museum of Pathological Anatomy of the Veterinary Dept. and the next day to see a Clinic-hospital practice - in the same Dept.

This is one of the most famous of the German Universities in some ~~departments~~ branches of Science. One of the half dozen men in the world most famous in the field of the the new Chemistry - Physical Chemistry - is in this University. I was told yesterday that no attempts have been made to teach it in America, and that not more than two men in the United States knew anything about it, and they but little. So far are we ahead in Science! My information was from a Boston man who knew Harvard well.)

I want to go to the Book-exchange today after the Dr has made his visit. This is the most famous book centre in the world. She have in the museum connected with the book-exchange specimens of all the earliest products of the Typographic art arranged in chronological order. This of course is very interesting, especially to an antiquarian and bibliopole.

I have gotten my mail sent to me from Berlin, including your letter of the 18th of January and the papers. I am surprised that the convention was induced to take the ground to tax Colleges. I hope that it will work out well for the State College and that the other Colleges will be induced to acquiesce in the principle of state aid to it, if its friends will help to get them relieved



F. TIMPE.

Leipzig, den 14 Feb. 1891

My Dear Bro.

I enclose a letter for one of the papers. Consult P. P. Johnston as to the proper paper in which to have it published. It is on the importance of Veterinary Science. It should appear in the Farmers Home Journal, the Stock-Journal and the City-papers. It would be well to have it printed in all and appear simultaneously. This could be done by having it set up in one and have printed copies from

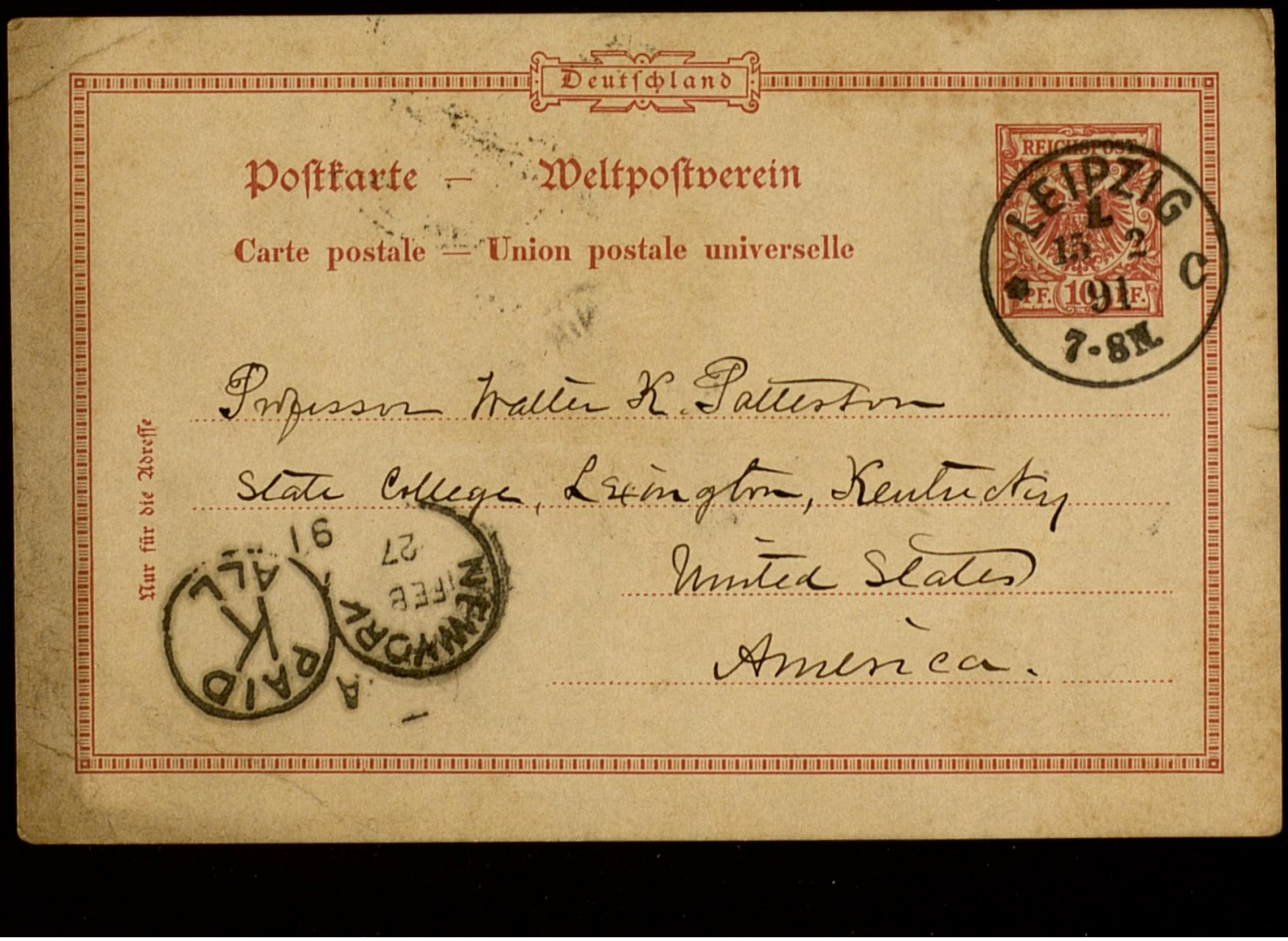
to the others. I think it an important article you might read it to the Executive Committee first. I know it will fall in with the views of P. P. Johnston, Phil Bird and others.

If a copy of it could get in the C-J. it would be well.

William is not yet out of bed, but better, For a day or two I was very uneasy about him. But the danger is now, I hope past. His attack has been very severe. Lucilia and he unite in love to you and mother. When we shall get to Berlin I don't know. I have had a very depressing time here.

Your affectionate brother

...ght be laid { Read carefully the Proof. Get Scovill if necessary to help you in the
... the tables of C. Members } technical terms.
...not too late.



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Nur für die Adresse

Professor Walter K. Patterson
State College, Lexington, Kentucky
United States
America.

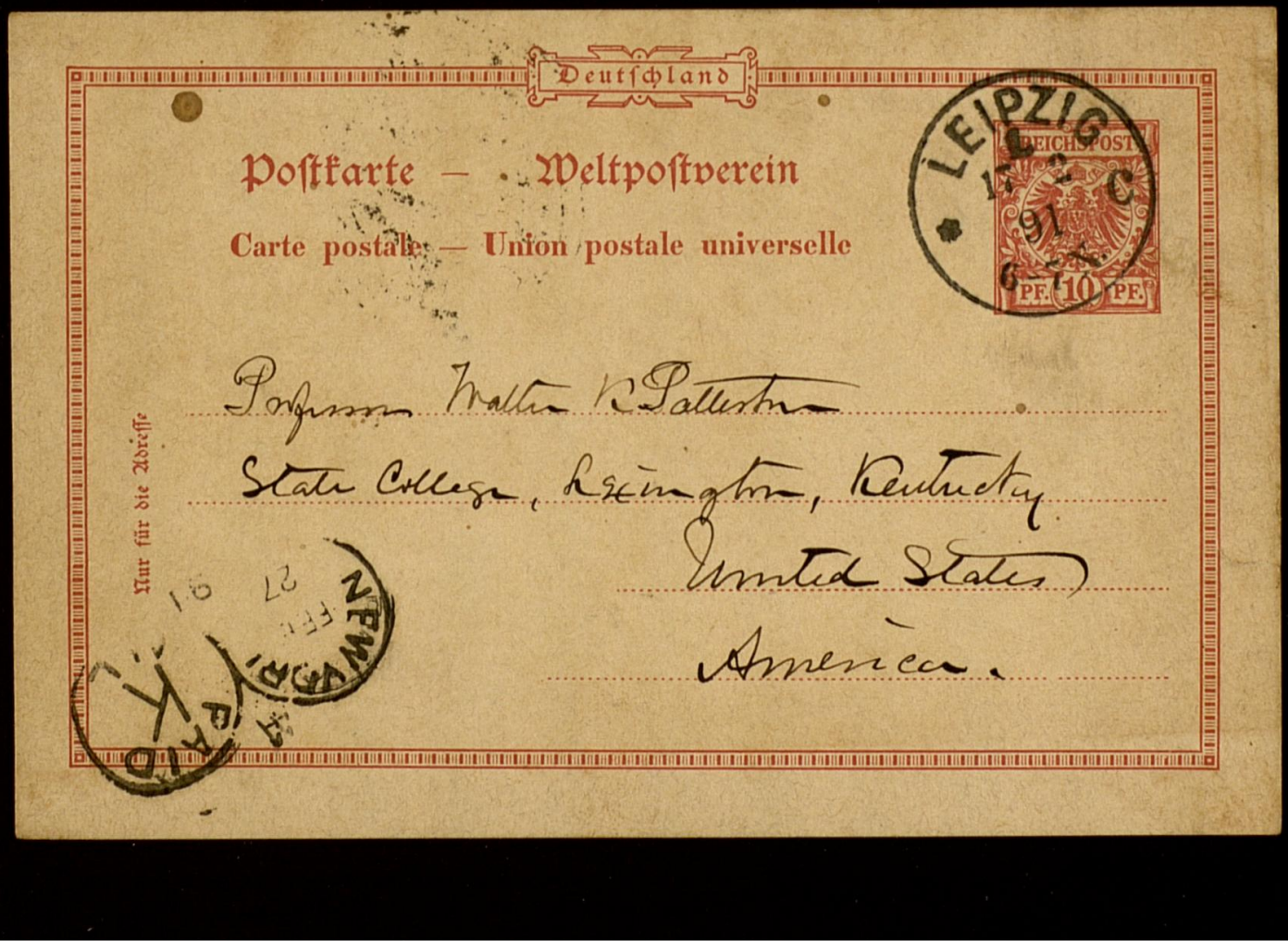
PAID K ALL
NEWMORA
27 FEB 91

Leipzig, Saxony, Germany Feb. 15 1891

Dear Brother.

As you see we are still here. I am glad to report that William is much better, indeed I think now entirely out of danger. For one or two days I was very uneasy about him. Indeed I feared we should have to leave him behind us. His mother too thought him extremely ill. You can imagine how terrible the thought was. When you next write send me in a small envelope enclosed in the letter two dozen 1/4 grain morphine pellets. You can get them at Simrall's drug store. One cannot buy them in Germany without a physician's prescription.

I have seen the first bible printed by Guttenberg and the first printed edition of Virgil. I also saw the work-shop away under ground where Faust, carried on his alchemistic investigations which led to the belief that he was in collision with the devil. This is an interesting old town. I hope that you and mother are well, and that the College has suffered no harm from the convention. William and Lucilia join in love. Your loving brother. Jas K Patterson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LEIPZIG
Nur für die Adresse
Professor Walter K. Patterson
State College, Lexington, Kentucky
United States
America.

Leipzig, Germany, Feb. 17 1891

Dear Bro,

William is still improving. He sat up a little yesterday and today. His appetite however is slow to return. The Dr. thinks that he may be able to go to Berlin about the end of the week, though I think it doubtful. The railway carriages are good and easy and he would go in a carriage to the station. I am very tired of Leipzig. Two weeks quite lost here. Still we are thankful that he is so far better. It has been a hard time on his mother both physically and mentally. We have been in good quarters. I hope you and mother are well and that the College will come through safe. Love wall. Your loving brother

Jas K Patterson

for ham 4s- cents a pound.

I will get you a tweed suit in Glasgow.

Do you want any more in the way of clothing?

I think we will get home about the 1st of July. Mr. Spence thinks that I did right in not returning on Judge Kinkaid's telegram. Williams's dictum has thrown me out of my calculations altogether. It has told with disastrous effect upon his mother. She looks worse than I have seen her for 20 years.

With much love to you and Mother I am

Your loving brother

James K. Patterson

RUSSISCHER HOF — HOTEL DE RUSSIE



F. TIMPE.

Leipzig, den 18 July, 1891

My dear Brother,

I received two letters from you last night and one from Mr. Spence, the latter one of the best I have had on this side the Atlantic. We were very glad to hear from home, glad that Mother and you both are well. I hope that the College will yet come safe through this ordeal. Henry Barton writes to me that he thinks it doubtful whether

the new Constitution will be adopted. All the Louisville delegates delegates he thinks some except Bennett Young, and he does not think it prudent to say anything about the matter to him.

I am glad to report that William is decidedly better. He is now I think quite out of danger. He sat up a considerable part of the day and takes food readily. The Dr thinks that we can take him to Berlin on the 23rd inst.

Cousin John Mackintosh agreed to send Finlay to Leipzig if he were needed. They manifested the utmost concern in his behalf. They are very excellent people.

I am of opinion that the best watch to get for you is one of Lange & Sohns. It is regarded by the watch makers as superior to mine — Assmann's book are made in Dresden. A good one costs from £400 to £600 marks. The mark is 23 cents. I will get you a good one. I think I will have enough money, but to make sure you may send me £30-0-0, at 60 days. I have already gotten you a pipe. I bought it in Rome. Germany is a more expensive place to live in than Italy. The consul tells me that he pays



Reichspost
arte
An
Professor Walter K. Patterson
State College of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky
in United States, America.
Wohnung State College
(Straße und Hausnummer)
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Berlin, Germany, Feb. 24th 1891

Dear Brother. We left Leipzig yesterday morning at 11 A.M. The Dr came to see William on the day previous and said we might venture to go. He stood the journey very well, but took some cold and is in consequence not quite so well today, though better this evening than he was in the morning. He has been in his room all day. His cold is in his head and throat. I do not think that it will affect his stomach and bowels. He is better this evening than he was in the morning.

I went this morning to Mendelssohn & Co. Bankers, and got my mail. It was sent to their care. I received your letter of the 5th to me and that of the 9th to William. We were all delighted to hear of Grandmother's good health and yours. I got also your two pamphlets. I think they are very judiciously done and that they will do good. This is a splendid city. I was out this afternoon and walked the "Unter den Linden" from end to end. I hope to be able to take town out in a carriage tomorrow. The streets are fine, grand shops, spacious streets and magnificent buildings. I am glad that you feel encouraged about the College, but sorry that Dolan has gone. I had letters from Roast P.P. Johnston and Shropshire. Ask P.P. Johnston what Col. Pepper paid for the glass he got in London. All send love to you and grandmother. Your affe brother

Jas K. Patterson

March 1 1891. William the Dr. says is better today, but he thinks he will have to keep his bed a week and that he will not be able to travel for two weeks. This is unfortunate, our time is growing limited now.

public spaces called "platzes" and quite a number of handsome parks. One can see at a glance that the military feature is predominant everywhere you see soldiers. Our room fronts upon the Friedrichstrasse one of the principal streets and from the windows soldiers are seen passing half a dozen times every day. It is well enough to be ready. The long standing feud between Germany and France may before long deluge many a field in blood. France hates the new empire with an implacable hatred. Germany will not provoke a quarrel I think, but if the challenge is thrown down she will not be backward to take it up.

With much love in which Lucilia and William join I am

Your loving brother

James K. Patterson

Berlin Germany. Feb. 28 1891

My Dear Brother.

We came hither from Leipzig on the 23rd. The Dr. told us that William would be able to make the journey without hazard. We had a good railway compartment to ourselves. He stood the travel very well, but unfortunately took cold. He has had a sort of relapse and has not been out of doors since. I called in a physician today. He did not get really ill until yesterday. He is not near so bad as he was in Leipzig. I think his bowels are only sympathetically affected by the cold which seems to be general throughout his system. This makes the prospect for immediate travel rather discouraging and William is a good deal discouraged

himself about his liability to attacks of this kind. I regret that we did not remain a few days longer in Leipzig, but the journey was undertaken on the Dr's assurance that it could be done without risk. I hope that he will be up again in a few days.

Lucilia has not been out, but I have employed my time pretty well until today I stayed in pretty much all day with William. I went to Mendelsohn & Co's to get my letters and papers this afternoon, and received your note of Feb. 12 enclosing one from Mrs Reno. We were glad to hear that you and mother are both well. That is always the best news from home. This is a magnificent city. Some of the public buildings are very fine. The museums are extensive and well filled with works of art. The palace in which the late Emperor William lived and died is a spacious but unpretending mansion. The same may be said of that of the empress Victoria wife of Frederick. The Schloss or palace in which the present emperor lives is an immense, but by no means imposing structure — 700 rooms in it. The arsenal, or museum of artillery, and all kinds of smaller fire arms, with offensive and defensive armour of various kinds is a wonderful collection. There you see artillery guns pistols and all kinds of small and great fire arms arranged in chronological order from the earliest period down to the present time showing the growth and development of that branch of warfare. In a splendid hall above are many fine historic paintings with bronze busts of the statesmen-soldiers who have made Prussia great. Some of these are master pieces of artistic execution.

Many of the streets of Berlin are very fine, with many very handsome shops. These are

Austria smash Russia. Germany cannot however be a first class naval power. She has not the money to build and maintain a costly fleet. About all she can do is to maintain a fleet on the Baltic sufficient to cope with that of Russia. On land however she is facile princeps. But oh how these Germans and French hate one another.

I hope that you and mother continue well. Lucilia and William unite in love to you both. I hope he will be up again in a day or two.

Your loving Brother
Jas. K. Patterson.

Germ. & Russ

Berlin, Germany, March 3. 1891

My Dear Brother,

We are still here, and likely to be a good deal longer than I wish. William, though improving, is still abed, and the Dr. says he cannot travel for two weeks to come. This will be unfortunate. I will forfeit my tickets from here to Frankfort on the main which expire on the 9th inst, and not unlikely those from Frankfort to Munich which are good only to the 16th. I had bought tickets in Venice for my German tour and had them dated to suit my projected journey. We set out, I now see, prematurely from Leipzig. You may say to Dr Pryor that I have a higher opinion

two of his medical ability than I had seen when I was in the United States. If I had had him with me for the last three weeks it would have been worth much to me. The German physicians are, it seems to me too timid. They are well educated men, every one of them man with a knowledge of Education, but they are lacking in push and energy. They physic but little, and leave all to nature. If Williams had had more energetic treatment he would have been well ere this. There are a good deal of Beggars but there is much more work. It is a large city, with more than 1,500,000 people in it. Anarchists have no show here. The police know every body. The government is military from beginning to end, not Martial law, but it is well understood that if law or order is violated, the military is at hand, if the police be insufficient. Still there is no apparent constraint or restraint. Every one however understands the line where speech ends. Living is costly here. Tea costs from $1.00 to $1.50 per pound, beef 25 to 35 cents pork from 40 to 45 cents per pound. A fowl good chicken from 50 to 75 cents. The better class of Germans eat notwithstanding eat a great deal of meat. Rents too are high, clothing much higher than in England. This is a great Empire and upon the Continuance of its greatness depends the peace of Europe. I would like to see Germany and

America. John Machintock strongly advises this. They have manifested great interest and sympathy for William. He was quite a favorite with the Machintocks and others who knew him in Scotland.

This is an interesting country. I have many things to tell you about Germany. It is very different from our country. I have however seen much less of it than I would under other circumstances.

William and Lucilia unite in much love to you and Grandmother. God bless you both.

Your loving brother

Jas K Patterson.

Berlin, Germany, March 8 1891

My Dear Brother,

I have not received anything from you for some days. I hope I shall get some mail including a letter from you tomorrow.

William is still in bed with little prospect of getting out for some time. He is I think mending a little but his progress is slow. This morning Dr. Braehmer his physician brought another with him, one Dr Brandis who lived in New York ten years. They agreed about the diagnosis and the treatment, but said his recovery would be slow and that the greatest care in nursing would be required.

He grows very much discouraged at times. This morning his pulse was under 70. This evening slightly above. He perspires profusely at night as he did at home last spring. In some respects this attack has been less severe than he had at Leipzig but more persistent.

There has in consequence of Williams sickness confined a great deal. I hope he will be to get around now and see some this incoming week. Lucia has scarcely been out of her room since we came to Berlin. She is faithful and faithful by night and attentive to him, both night and day.

I hope that you and Mother both continue well. I am very glad indeed that she has had no recurrence of Vertigo and hope that she will not. William talks a great deal about Grandmother and Uncle. He thinks infinitely more of you than you would suppose. By the recentness of the situation in France, Rome and Naples he has learned a good deal of French and now carries on a conversation in it surprisingly well. Dr Boeckmann who attends him has complimented him on his French and its pronunciation.

If I can get him well enough I go to Oakland I will place him at the sea coast a few weeks before sailing for

Berlin Germany, March 9 1891

My dear Brother.

I send you enclosed a letter for the Transcript. Has the Observer for which I sent one from Rome suspended? Williams is I think better today, though he had a bad night last night. The Dr. ordered today an application of iodine to that part of the abdomen over the Coecum, in order to promote the absorption of any exudation which may have taken place.

I received intelligence from London today that I cannot get an extension of time on my tickets. They are consequently forfeited.

I have written, as you suggested to Brewster. I wrote again also to P. P. Johnston and to Rivett. What dividends did the Texas and St. Joseph Banks make?

I hope that you and mother are both well and that the College will suffer no harm.

Your loving brother

Jas. K. Patterson.

we made for the instruction of 50 to 75 pupils simultaneously. I will however make out a schedule of expenditures.

I have seen much less of Berlin than I would if William had been well. It is a fine city the third capital in Europe.

I hope that the College will come through the convention all right. I wrote to Bronston as you suggested. I had written to him before. William and Lucilia unite in love to you and mother. I had a very good letter from Dr Pryor.

Your affectionate Brother

Jas. K. Patterson.

Scovill's Dal. revise

Berlin, Germany, March 11 1891

My dear Brother

I received your letter of the 22 today, saying that you and mother were well, of which we were heartily glad. We were exceedingly sorry to hear of Mr. Clay's death. She was a kind good unselfish lady whom I will long remember with respect and affection.

We were very much surprised and sorry to see the account of the burning of the station building. How in the world did it happen? It must have been a piece of the grossest and most inexcusable carelessness to leave fire in any

part of the building. I remember that once before when the station laboratory was in the College Young De Roode's carelessness came near involving the whole building in a conflagration. I suppose you found the insurance policies in my Secretary.

Tell Spurr to see that no part of the College funds go to rebuild it or to supply laboratory equipments. Perhaps it will prevent Scovill making another raise on salaries this year.

William is still I am sorry to say in bed but is improving slowly. I have been applying iodine, (you may tell Pryor) to the part of the abdomen above the Cecum for several days by Dr. Brachmer's direction. His fever is now gone but he is weak and emaciated. I shall have to remain in Berlin for some time yet. It will be altogether out of the question for us to get home by the time you mention. I do not think that I can before the first of July.

I will send a statement of how I think the money should be expended. It is of prime importance that a good first class building be erected for a Mechanical Department. This will take $8,000 or $10,000 and $5,000 more should be expended in mechanical equipment. Provision should

Scovell Gouge

Berlin, Germany, March 13 - 1891

My Dear Brother.

After three weeks we are still here and likely to be for some time to come. William is still in bed. The Dr. says he could sit up a little but he is afraid to make the effort. His appetite is pretty good. He takes a little soup, oat meal porridge, a poached egg, and sometimes a morsel of meat. He is very much reduced. His side where the bowel affected is pains him still when he moves. His fever is gone as indicated by pulse and temperature, but still his pain does not leave him. Still on the whole I think he is mending. But I dread the effort to get him home.

I received your letters of Feb. 23th and

Gov. Bretton has committed a great mistake. He should accept the settlement made by Prof. Shackelford with the Sec. of the Interior. Sell the Com. So. and ask them to reconsider it.

Tell Mr Spruce not to allow Scovell to gouge the College for the benefit of the station. When the Article on Veterinary science is published do not fail to send me a copy. I am afraid from Roark's letter that the Military Dept. is running down, that discipline is a farce and the Commandant a failure. This is unfortunate. We were years in bring up the discipline to a fair degree of efficiency. It will take years to bring it back. The Board and Executive Committee should adopt a uniform policy with regard to the College and the Military Dept. and adhere to it. A fitful capricious fluctuating policy is ruinous. I believe in military discipline in a military school. Express these views to P.P. Johnston. All write in love to you and mother

Your loving Brother

James K. Patterson

The Com. should direct me to buy, microscopes and other apparatus in Europe. I could save money by it. But it should be done at once, state to Scovell might make out a bill. It should be accompanied by a remittance of $1000 or $1500.

and March 2nd yesterday. I was accidently sorry
when of the burning of the station building.
I think it would be well in rebuilding to
add another story and make it more nightly
and give us more room. $750. can be
taken out of the station fund towards
rebuilding, and as much as is necessary
can be taken for replenishing the chemical
equipments & furniture. I do not want to allow
one cent to be taken for this purpose
out of the College funds. The station
proceeds will have an easy time till
the building is rebuilt and can well
afford to forego any increase of salaries
this year. Let the station fund rehabilitate the station. The College could
afford to spend the money necessary
for raising it one story higher.
I am allowed abundant leisure here Berlin.
I intended to stay two weeks and I am
still to remain four. Instead of three days
in Leipzig I had three weeks. I will be
cut short in other places which I intend to
visit, and some I will not get to see at
all. The Machine works have been very kind
in expressions of sympathy. We like them
more and more. If we ever get to Paris
again we expect Johns and his wife to
meet us there.
I hope to hear shortly what the Convention has
done in regard to the College. But I have
been so concerned about writing that I
have not had much time to think about
college matters.

Berlin, Germany, March 18 1891

My Dear Brother.

I received your letter of March 4th today. I am glad that mother and you are both well and hope that you will so continue till we meet again if the Lord will.

William is still in bed. For several days preceding yesterday he seemed to improve, with a good appetite. Yesterday however, he was not so well and a little after midday he had a chill followed by a high pulse. The Dr. had for some time past been coming on alternate days, but I went for him towards evening. He came and expressed the opinion that it would not prove a relapse. Towards midnight his pulse became slower and this morning was down to its normal beat. He has been better today, that is he has no fever. His appetite was

of Rome or most likely on the 23th by the Furnessia, the vessel on which we came. Williams continued illness has deranged all our plans. We expected to be in Paris by the 20th of this month after having filled up our programme in Germany and Switzerland. We are under many obligations for your kindness in sending papers. William always enjoys them very much. He is weak, and very much reduced, but when he is free from fever and pain keeps in very good spirits, followed however, not unfrequently by periods of depression. His low vitality is indicated by the fact that sometimes his pulse is not much above 50 beats. Still I hope that he will pull through.

With best love to you and mother in which William and Lucilia join I am

Your affectionate brother

James K. Patterson.

I was summoned before the police Dept. or Bureau again today to give an account of myself. My certificate from Gov. Buckner was taken and sent to Headquarters. They want to say verify the signature & seal.

fairly good. The pain is almost gone in his bowels when he lies still, but movement occasions discomfort if not pain. It is also quite uncertain still to pronounce. All the indications are that even at the most favourable rate of progress we shall not be able to get away from here for weeks. This has been a very depressing time. He seems better on alternate days, from which I augur that the Dr. that some remains of Malaria might still be in his system, an opinion in which he concurred.

I went to Potsdam on Monday and spent the day looking through the Palace of Sans Souci and the Park surrounding it, then the Palace known as the Schloss, and lastly went to the Garrison church in the vaults of which under the pulpit are the two sarcophagi containing the remains of Frederick the great and his father. There are three generations of the Hohenzollerns whose statues pictures and memorials one finds every where in Berlin Potsdam and their surroundings viz. the great Elector, Frederick the Great and the late Emperor Kaiser Wilhelm. I may go through the rooms in the Imperial palace open to the visiting public. Their magnificence is superb. There was no incandescent lighting on any of the Furniture or Utensils in the new Building. The Executive Committee did not think it necessary to place any incandescent on them, though it should have been done. It is much the regulation that there was not, But then no one supposed that a building heated by steam and lighted by gas would take fire either from steam or gas if ordinary care were used.

I am afraid that I shall have to omit some places that were in my proposed tour, and for which my tickets provided. But the tickets as I write upon are already forfeited by my detention here and at Leipzig. We hope to sail from Glasgow either on June 11 by the City

well enough over to go at Midsummer, and I may have to leave him and his mother to come later. Perhaps you could come to Scotland to bring them home and stay a month or six weeks? Would that be possible? I would not like to leave them in his delicate condition to come alone. Tweed and Cheviot are the same. I will bring you a summer and a winter suit. I have a suit which I have worn all winter, indeed since August and it is almost as good as new. With much love in which William and Lucilia join to you and Grandmother I am

Your affectionate brother

James K. Patterson

Berlin Germany, March 22 1891

My Dear Brother.

I received your letter of the 8th inst yesterday and was glad that you and mother were both well. That is always the best news. Before William hears your letters read the first and most earnest enquiry is "are Grandma and Uncle Walter well"?

I am sorry to say that William is still in bed. He is too weak to sit up yet every time he gets out of bed he becomes chilly and we have to stimulate him with wine and brandy and put hot water to his feet. His disease is checked

however and he is improving though slowly,
On Tuesday last the 17th he had a slight
chill which I feared would set him
back, but it did not.
He takes a little porridge, a poached egg
and some beef tea. This is about his
only diet so far, but the Dr. says
he can have a little meat now if
well masticated. Under these circumstances
you can see that a return in the
near future is out of the question.
I shall be glad if I can get paid
by the Transvaal on the 28th of June.
When he does get able to hand us
shall have togo by easy stages
till we get to Glasgow. I will send
my views to the Brenda in writing
which is the best I can now do. Willie
has regained the most unremitting and
assiduous attention from his mother
and me. The most that I have been able
to do was to get a couple of hours, once
in a while, except last Monday when
I went to Potsdam. I have been ready
to leave Berlin for two weeks and more.
Still with these exceptions I have seen a
good deal, though with a constant anxiety
and apprehension that I should find him
worse on my return. The Dr. is now
visiting him every other day instead of
daily as at first. His has been altogether
a worse attack than any previous one,
I hope that if he gets fairly over it
he may outgrow it. He may not be

on Sunday last. Finlay was down with an attack of Scarlet fever. His father said they hoped it would be slight, but we could help feeling uneasy about him.

The weather is cold here. Yesterday it snowed, and today there is still snow on the houses. If I had had a month in Berlin without any annoyances or apprehensions I would have enjoyed it very greatly. I called on Phelps the American minister who treated me very courteously. His Sec. of Legation, Chapman Coleman is a grandson of John J. Crittenden. He called to see us.

With much love from all to you both

Your affectionate brother

Jas. K. Patterson.

Data over

Berlin, Germany, March 24 1891

My dear Brother.

I have not received a letter from you since that of the 8th of March. I went today to Mendelssohn Bros. to whom my letters are sent but got none. I hope that I shall tomorrow.

The Dr who attends William gave us much encouragement this morning. He says that the disease has disappeared, and that what he needs now is to be built up. He said that if he improved as he hoped that he would be able to travel by April 1st. That I do not greatly. I do not want to take any risks this time. He let up today, the first time in nearly

from Wales. He is very weak. The Dr. allows him a little oat meal porridge, beef tea, a poached egg and wine and brandy at intervals of two hours. The difficulty now is to keep his bowels open. He has suffered much lately from his lower bowel protruding something like piles. Sometimes the pain from it is very intense. I saw the polytechnic school yesterday, and am going back tomorrow. There are in it about 200 professors and 1700 students. The buildings cost over £ 2,000,000. and the plant of the various rooms numerous rooms. There are over 600 rooms in the buildings, the physical apparatus in one room cost over £60,000. What would Kentucky think of that. I went also to the Agricultural College. That is just magnificent. The museum must have cost over £1,000,000 and its contents more than £2,000,000, the zoological geological and mineralogical institutes are in immediate proximity to it. There are Prussian not German institutions.

My involuntary detention there turned to the best account possible. Today I was shown through the Laboratory of Dr Prof. Hoffman of the university, and tomorrow I go to the Laboratory of Dr. Prof. Liebermann.

I hope that the college question will be settled satisfactorily by the Convention. It would be a shame for it to do otherwise.

I hope I go to Munich when I go away from here and thence to Geneva, But I will have to thank my brother farmers on Williams's account. His illness has been hard on us and especially on his mother. She is as thin as when you first saw her. We had a letter from John Mackintosh

Visit Chem. Bldg

Berlin, Germany, March 28th, 1891

My Dear Boston.

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst; and was glad to hear that you and mother were both well. I also received one from Capt. Upson, sparkling with and racy. I had no idea that he could write such entertaining letters. We were all rejoiced to hear of the great victory achieved by the friends of the College in the Convention. That practically settles the question. I feel sure that no Legislature can touch it now - not at least while there is anything to do with it.

I am glad to report that William is convalescing, and that we now have some prospect of getting away from Berlin. He sat up some today and suffered little or no discomfort therefrom. He takes nourishment readily and with relish. He is working hard gaining strength.

I spent the greater part of today at the School of Technology which I visited the other day. The Chemical Department is one of the finest in Europe. It has a large self contained Building which cost somewhere about $300,000 — Such a building in America would cost over a $1,000,000. There are in it over 300 rooms, devoted to general, inorganic, organic, photographic and applied chemistry. The Head of the Dept is a discoverer, especially in Anilin dyes. The officials were very kind. An order had been issued by the Ministry of Education to receive me and show me all the necessary courtesy.

This was done at the instance of the American Legation. You have no idea of the munificence with which this government provides for all sorts of higher education. It is a most important object lesson for any American to visit such schools and Colleges as exist in Prussia, and indeed throughout Germany. You should make Europe a visit before you grow much older. I think that I will come back in a few years and you should come with me. It would be worth much to you.

I am glad that Bennett H. Young did not speak against the College. I think my letters to him and Judge De Haven were both effective. I do not know H. H. Smith. Where is he from? Is Ramsey from Laurel?

I want to get away from Berlin now, and I am almost afraid to start. A third attack would be terrible.

William and Lucilia unite in love to you and mother.

Your loving brother

James K. Patterson.

not allow more than £300 for its maintenance out of the Treasury.

I hope that the reconsideration moved by Asquith will not amount to anything. I see that Bronterre entered a counter-reconsideration to head him off. What a smart fellow he is?

I hope to be able next time I write to report a decided improvement in William. He is now sitting up at my elbow with his feet on a chair level with his body, his mothers shawl around him. He has let his side whiskers grow since he left home and has not had his hair cut since he left Glasgow.

With much united love to you and Mother

Your affectionate brother Jas K. Patterson

Baden, Germany, March 29 1891

My dear Brother.

I received your letter of the 14th yesterday and was glad to hear that you and mother were both well. Thursday last was my birthday. It was my expectation to spend it in Paris but this expectation was disappointed through Williams illness. Then we fixed upon Williams birthday April 12th. That hope seems also doomed to disappointment. The Dr. (Boschmer) who attends him said last week that we could travel by the 2nd April, but this I doubt exceedingly. He improves, but

slowly. It is like going forward three steps one day and back two the next. He is able to take sufficient food now and is gaining strength. None of his Physicians have ever suggested the possible necessity of a surgical operation. I do not see how one would be possible. Has Dr Pryor said anything about it? I received the morphine pellets.

I received a letter from Mr. Shropshire the same day enclosing £41-3-0 for you. I will get you such a watch as I think you would want, and a chain.

Has the St. Joseph Bank made any dividend yet? I am sorry that the Nat. Exchange made none. I suppose that the Baring Bros. flurry affected all kinds of Banking business in America.

It has been gloomy and disagreeable weather for the last few days, snow alternating with rain, not much of either but enough to make it uncomfortable to be out.

Ask Professor Shackleford to have the Catalogue out as early as possible. It should be put into the hands of Professors White and Neville. You will of course have the students of the Commercial Department inserted in it separately of course. Tell Mr. Spurr not to sanction any heavy expenditure for a summer Normal School. That experiment two years ago was an expensive and stupendous failure. If anthorized let it be self sustaining, charging such fees as will make it pay. At all events I would

Berlin, Germany, March 31, 1891

My Dear Brother.

I hope to hear from you tomorrow. Easter is observed in Germany quite as much as in Catholic countries or in England and on Good Friday and the Monday following business is quite suspended and the shops as closed. Today is a working peoples holyday, but the shops are open. I have been passing watches and find that the Longs and Accomas are regarded as the best, but they are from 50 % to 100 % higher

home for 17 cents. Other things - meat for instance is very high. I have been getting beef to make beef tea for William. It costs 25 cents per pound. Clothing is slightly dearer than in England, shoes about the same price.

I hope this will find you and mother both well. Write home from all to you both.

Your affectionate brother

James L. Pallister

Geneva watch properly so called. I saw good Geneva watches today at 300 marks, Longines at 500. I think now that I will wait till I go to Geneva before purchasing. Both can be had there. If I see no prospect of going to Geneva I will buy here.

William is improving slowly, the great danger now is his extreme susceptibility to cold. He sits up most of the day, and his appetite is good. It is extremely difficult however to keep his bowels in proper condition and much depends upon that. I am extremely anxious to get away from Berlin, I hope that another week will take us away but cannot with any certainty say.

I have seen the Emperor several times, last Sunday on the Linden, and also returning from the Thiergarten, and this afternoon on a Torpedo boat sailing up the Spree. He is a good looking man and seems to be quite popular with his subjects. Tomorrow morning he passes through the street on which we live - Friedrichstrasse - on his way to Stettin, but it will be rather too early for us to see him well. He goes at 8½ A.M.

I know Rome, Paris, Venice, Vienna and Berlin better than I know any American city. Some things are cheap very cheap here. You can for instance get a good glass of Cognac for 10 Pfennigs, that is 2,4 cents two and 4/10 cents. a bottle of very fair Moselle

Berlin, Ga April 5: 1891

My Dear Brother.

I received your letter of the 22nd ult yesterday. I am sorry you had not heard from me for so long. I have written to you at least twice each week since I came to Berlin. We are now beginning to look forward to our early departure from Berlin. William rode out yesterday in a carriage for one hour and seemed none the worse. If he continues to improve we will venture a departure about the middle of the week. The Dr. thinks we may, though I would rather go later than earlier if there be any danger.

essentials of growth and expansion leaving incidentals and accessories to come after. The weather is still capricious in Berlin, for the most part cool, unusually cool I am told.

I am exceedingly anxious to get away from here, so impatient indeed that I am almost afraid I shall err by leaving too soon. I hope the College will not now be disturbed by the convention and if so that the new constitution will be adopted.

With much united love to you and brother I am

Your affectionate brother

James K. Patterson.

I have been in personal communication with one of Prof. Du Bois Raymond's assistants, Dr. Carl Benda about the Department of Zoology and Biology in the College. Du Bois Raymond is the most distinguished of living Physiologists. Dr. Benda has been with him 7½ years. He is an accomplished Biologist writes English very well, but speaks it not so well, well enough however to be understood by a class, and he could soon learn to speak it better. I am inclined to think that he is more than half willing to come to America on a Professorship. He could not say definitely however until his immediate chief Dr. Heidenhain who is absent on vacation returns. He will however give me a definite answer by the 15th of May. Meanwhile take the views of the Committee and let me know. I would attach much importance in this connection to the opinion of Prof Gibson. Dr. Benda is an unmarried man, about 38 years of age and seems like a growing man with capacity for work. He has a Medical degree also. Much of his work and instruction with us would of course be with the microscope. ✓

I hope that the College is not squandering its funds in Landscape gardening. There are other things much more vital for the upbuilding of the college just now. The Committee and the Board should devote itself to the

Berlin's high average
Beauty

Munich April 12 1891

My Dear Brother

I have not heard from home for more than a week. Your last letter was dated March 22nd. I expected to receive a letter before leaving Berlin but did not.

We left Berlin on Thursday morning and got here on Friday night. William stood the journey very well, but after we got here felt jaded and has not yet been out of doors. We find it almost impossible to prevent his taking slight cold occasionally. I hope that he will be well enough tomorrow to drive out and see somewhat

If William is only fairly well when we get there I will enjoy it I am sure. My only regret is that our time there will be so short. I enjoyed Berlin notwithstanding the depressing circumstances of our visit. It is a great city, with a high average of beauty, much higher than any Capital I have seen. There are much finer streets in Paris, but there are also much more repulsive ones.

With much love to you and Mother

Your loving brother

James K. Patterson.

We will halt here for some days before attempting another advance. The next stage will not be so long, only 4 or 5 hours.

We stopped in the quaint old city of Nuremberg on our way from Berlin. I believe though I am not quite sure that the first watch ever made was made there

Munich is a very pretty city, much more modern in its appearance than Nuremberg, but not so modern as Berlin. It is famous as you know for its beer vast quantities of which are made here and vast quantities also consumed.

This as you know is William's birth day - 23 years old today. I hope that the next year of his life will bring with it less sickness and suffering than this.

The Convention has no doubt adjourned ere this if the College was left unharmed, I hope that it will be adopted. I would rather this than sixty harmful actions from a new body.

The weather is very cool here, cooler than usual than at this season of the year. It is said that its proximity to the Alps makes it colder than in the same latitude east or west of this. I am longing to get to Switzerland



LUMIÈRE ELECTRIQUE

A. R. ARMLEDER, Prop^re.

Genève, le 23 April 1891

My Dear Brother.

As I advised you by postal card of date yesterday we arrived safe in Geneva after being out from Berlin nearly two weeks. It was out of the question to make any quicker journe[illegible] with William. He stood it very well [illegible] on one or two occasions I was afraid [illegible], but break down. Still, thank the Lord, we [illegible] of a gotten thus far with him. I hope [illegible] have week's rest in this delightful pl[illegible] that a mable us to set off for Paris [illegible] will 1st of May. He is gaining stre[illegible] about the suffers from occasional pai[illegible] ugth but he still severe and sometimes more or [illegible]s, sometimes pretty [illegible] less continuous

in the region of the Caesar - the part affected.
This is a most delightful place. From the Hotel
we have the Alps in full view, seeing as far
as Mont Blanc. Behind us lie the Jura
mountains. At one end the western end of the
Lake of Geneva - the Lacus Lemanus of
Caesar, whence the Rhone issues with the
swiftness of an arrow. The town is beautiful
the business houses, hotels, public buildings all
being on a scale of magnificence wholly out
of proportion to a town of 70,000 inhabitants.
There seem to be a number of watch manufacturing establishments. Good watches cost
from 300 to 1100 francs. Watches with
certificates of regulation and variations by the
observatory cost from 600 to ~~42~~ 2000 francs.
There are almost perfect time keepers. Saw
one today, the best, in a competitive exhibition
of 210 watches, which costs 1100 francs. I
am strongly inclined to get it. But
$220 seems a big price at the place
of manufacture. Still I am going to get you one
which you will have pride in carrying.
I hope to get letters and papers from home tomorrow

I want to get a barometer here for myself and a field glass for P. P. Johnston. This is quite a manufacturing place especially for watches, jewellery and mathematick instruments.

I hope to receive from you the data which will enable me to write to the Board of Trustees. I will write to General Bull and P. P. Johnston in the same letter you suggest. I hope the Faculty will take measures to get the catalogue out early and that the Y. Comm. will place the advertising early. I think it would be well to follow the same plans as last year. That is, partly through the advertising agency in Cincinnati and partly by sending the advertisement to certain papers and telling them to send bill to Secretary of B.T. and send bill themselves.

I want to get this away by tonights mail.

All write in love to you and Mother

Your loving brother

James K. Patterson

from which he used to address the Genevese. I took William and Lucia there later in a carriage. They also saw the church and we all saw the house in which he lived. We hope to reach Paris about the 2nd or 4th of May. I have not yet heard from Dr. Pryor on Williams case. I received one from him about a month ago, but I suppose you refered to a later letter.

William is I hope improving, but I am not sure that it is a steady progress. I hope it is. He is writing a note to enclose to you, with love from all to you and Mother

I am your affectionate brother

Jas. K. Patterson

Would fix admission to the dormitory at 17 years minimum, for those who cannot enter College classes.

Buyswatches

Geneva, Switzerland April 27 1891

My Dear Brother.

I wrote to you since I came to Geneva, a postal and also a letter. Geneva is the most beautiful place which I have seen on the continent not excepting Paris. Its lake front with Mont Blanc in the distant foreground and the Jura Alps in the back ground is simply superb. It has many handsome public buildings, among which its theatre and university are most conspicuous. If I were retired I would like to spend the spring months here, the summer in Scotland

the Autumn in England and France and the winter in Italy.

I bought you a watch today. For some time my choice halted between a splendid half chronometer, an elegant time keeper, highly finished and heavy hunting case, at 600 francs, and a full chronometer, elegantly finished, heavy hunting case superb in appearance and completeness, indeed as fine a watch as ever was made in Geneva, 1000 francs. I thought that you would like to carry a watch just a little better than that owned by any one else in Lexington and that 400 francs would make small difference in an article intended for a life time and. I bought the latter. If you do not want it when I get home I will take it and you can have mine. I bought one for William also 400 francs.

Yesterday we had a sail on the Lake of Geneva about 30 miles and back, we got a splendid view of Mont Blanc, though distant over forty miles. If I had longer time I would go to it, but I have not.

Yesterday morning I went to the Church of St. Pierre, in which Calvin formerly preached, but there was no service, in consequence of its undergoing repairs. It is now a Protestant church, occupied by French Presbyterians. I sat in Calvin's chair, and saw the spot

— Carte postale. —

Union postale universelle. — Weltpostverein. — Unione postale universale.

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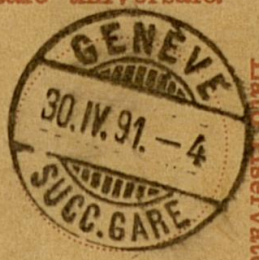

10

GENÈVE 30.IV.91. – 4 SUCC. GARE

Prof. W. K. Patterson,

State College, Lexington,

Kentucky, United States

America.



HOTEL RICHEMOND GENÈVE (SUISSE) 30 AVR 91

X. 90. — 720,000

Geneva, April 30 1891

My Dear Bro. We are just on the eve of departure for Paris via Lyons at which last place we will stay all night. William is pretty well, complaining some of his legs and back. I hope that it is due not to cold but weakness. Love to you both

Your loving brother

Jas K. Pallerton

I think I am much better



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State College, Lexington

Kentucky, United States

Amérique

Amérique

Paris. France, May 2. 1891



PARIS A CALAIS 2 MAI 91

My Dear Bro.

May 1

We arrived in Paris yesterday evening from Geneva via Lyons at which last we staid overnight. I feared that I was in for another month in Lyons. We started to take a drive to see the town, William grew suddenly giddy. We told the coachman to go back at once. Before we got him to his room he fainted. He rallied however and was able to continue the journey, 310 miles, yesterday morning. He has been in bed most of the morning but seems pretty well. We look for John MacIntosh & wife this evening. All send love. Your loving brother J.K.P.

the College in order to write to the Board. I will write to Gard, Buell and P. P. Johnston. as you suggested. I have however been so absorbed in Williams condition that I have not given much thought to anything else.

We are at our old quarters in Paris, Madame Lanier's Hotel du Canada, con exceedingly nice place. She is very kind to William. Your watch is keeping good time. I am carrying it. I have not yet bought a chain.

William and Lucilia unite in love to you and Mother.

Your loving Brother

James K. Patterson.

Paris, France, May 3 1891

My Dear Brother.

As I said in my postal of yesterday we arrived in Paris on the evening of the 1st inst. We were greatly alarmed at Lyons by William's fainting. We went by Lyons in order to see the city and after arrival I hired a cab to take a drive. William had been not so well as usual all day but he thought himself equal to a ride. We had not been out five minutes when he became giddy and pale as a sheet. We turned at once and went back to the hotel. Before he got up

stairs he fainted and the Porter carried him up. We put him to bed at once with a bottle of hot water to his feet. He soon recovered but was feverish all night. Dreading another siege in a strange city he conducted himself an effort to Paris, He stood the journey very well, but kept in bed most of the day yesterday. He is improving, he thinks, and we think but it is slow. This afternoon he walked out a little without much fatigue. I am much more concerned about him now than I was a month ago, not that he is worse, but that he is so little improved.

Yesterday I was in doors most of the day. Today Lucile and I went out for an hour or two. In the afternoon Mr. Hunter came in with a friend of his Mr. Manzaize, whom we met when we were here in the autumn. We are looking for John Mackintosh and his wife this evening or tomorrow who will remain with us a week. William will not be able to go around with us and that will be quite a drawback.

Paris is more beautiful than I ever cared it. It is now the early spring and every thing is fresh and clean. I am glad prepared now to appreciate its beauties than I would have been if I had not seen other European capitals.

I am waiting for the financial statement of

Paris. France, May 7 1891

My Dear Brother

I enclose a letter of introduction to David Machintoke. You will please to mail it to his address, Pullman P.O. Cook Co. Illinois. Tell him that I was not at home, hence the delay.

I received your letters and am glad that you and mother are both well. William is holding his own and we hope that he will still continue to improve. John and Mrs. Machintoke came on Tuesday night and will remain until we go hence to London. We were out with them most of the day yesterday, William a part of the morning, but he came back with his mother after being out an hour or two and remained in doors the rest of the day. It has been raining for two days, and it is rather disagreeable to get about yesterday morning it was fair, but when William and his mother went home it began to sprinkle a little. Paris is more beautiful than ever, but it has not the same attraction as on the first and second visit. We will go to visit the tomb of Napoleon today, if it is visible

But today is a feast, Ascension, and many of the places usually open to the public will be closed. The French people although not given to religion, still observe the fetes and the feasts. I will write to the Board of Trustees, but I have been wanting to get some authentic statement of the probable resources of the College for the next year.

William and Lucilia write in love to you and mother.

Your affectionate brother

Jas K Patterson.

You need not renew the subscriptions to the Magazines till I return.

Enclose the letter sent herein to in an envelope and address it,

Hon. Jas. A Mackenzie

(Introducing Mr David Mackintosh)

Then enclose and send to David

Paris, France, May 11 1891

My Dear Brother.

I received your last letter a few days since and was glad that you and mother were both well. I waited as long as I could for a financial statement from the Z. Com. and I have at last written to the Board presenting my views briefly on Expansion and Expenditure. I addressed my letter to Hart Gibson who I doubt not will present it to the Board. I have also written pretty fully

fully to Major Johnston and General Bull on the Military organization of the Coast Corps. Although I have been quite busy writing letters since I came to Paris. I think William is improving. I doubt however whether he will ever be a sound man, at least for years to come. His heart seems to be now to be badly shattered.

Cousin John and Mrs Mackintosh have been with us for about a week. They have enjoyed Paris and we have enjoyed them. We all leave for London on the 14th inst. They will stay with us while

Here.

I think that I will have no trouble in getting such a Bagster as you wish. I will come as near to it as possible.

We all took a seat on the Seine this afternoon from Paris to Sevres returning about 6 P.M. The scenery is beautiful and the atmosphere was delightful. I had previously this afternoon taken Cousin John to see the walls of the city – the fortifications.

All write in love to you and mother.

Your loving Brother

Jas K. Patterson

London 14 May

London, May 15: 1891

My dear Brother.

We arrived in London from Paris last night, coming John Mackintosh and wife accompanying us. William stood the journey very well, better I think than any we have attempted since leaving Dresden. We passed through a beautiful country in France and are equally so in England. We crossed the Channel from Dover to Calais, but the fog was so dense that we lost the beauty of the sea voyage. The fog-horn was blowing continually and at one time the course of the vessel was almost entirely suspended

London is very full just now, hotels, pensions hotels and lodging houses are all crowded, London hotels unattractive after Berlin & Paris, but surpasses all in the throng of hansom traffic & business. We have not made out any programme for the coming ten days, but will no doubt employ them as judiciously as we can. The letter from Prewett stating request for payment of the amount due for services rendered me in hearing a class is entirely correct. Please to send him my cheque for £64 — the amount of the bill. I have written to Hart Gibson, but he will not reach him in time for the meeting of the Committee. I delayed writing for the reason which I gave for. It will answer equally well when it is presented to the Board.

Today in London it rained, hailed and snowed, besides occasional sunshine. We are exceedingly rejoiced that mother keeps so well. I hope we shall find her quite well on our return. William & Lucelia write in love to you and mother. I am in a hurry to get this in, in time for the American mail tomorrow.

Your loving brother

James K. Patterson

morning to St. Pauls and heard the Dean preach, a very good sermon it was. Cousin John and I are going to hear one Mr. McNeal a Scottish preacher of celebrity in the Capital. There is quite a contrast between Sabbath in France and in London. In the former there is very little difference between Sabbath and other days, in London all the shops are closed even the restaurants, some liquor shops are allowed open after service (church) - 1 PM. Expect to go to Canterbury, Salisbury and Winchester from here, that is Mattie & Cousin Arthur. Arthur will be gratified to know that there are about a dozen Presbyterian churches here and all or nearly all supplied by Scottish ministers.

Sent Pres. preachers in London
Hunts Baptist Bibles

London May 17 1891

My dear Brother.

We are in very good quarters in the city of London, the city proper, in Bow Lane, and within the sound of Bow Bell, in a good family hotel - Williamson's. John Macintosh and his wife are with us and enjoying their visit here as they did in Paris, but not in an equal degree, for a visit to Paris is one generis. They will remain with us a week or ten days longer and then go to Scotland.

I received a letter from Dr. Pryor on my arrival in London. I think that the Board should employ him for two years next

year and give him proportionally increased salary. He was employed last year as an Experiment. From what I hear his work has been highly satisfactory. He should be placed now on the same footing as other Pensioners He should be paid in proportion this time employed as other Pensioners are. I trust that you would submit this part of my letter to Mr. Spinn and other members of the Board.

William is holding up pretty well. The weather has been bad, against him, in one respect but perhaps favourable in another. He has had to work up Friday and yesterday. We have had rain, snow, sunshine all in one day, and several times a day. I trust this

I hope that we shall have a few weeks' good enjoyment in Scotland before leaving for home. We expect to sail on the Pennsylvania June 28th if no mishap occurs before then. I think that, all things considered, William is gaining ground, though sometimes the gain seems small. He has certainly gained in strength.

I will go tomorrow or next day to see Bagshaw Gibbes and try to get one that will suit you.

With much love and affection from all to you both I am

Your loving brother

Jas K Patterson

his appetite is very good and he sleeps well, this at least is encouraging.
With united love from all to you both
I am
your loving brother
Jas R Allerton

London, May 19 1891

My dear Brother.

I received your letter today, enclosing one also from Lennox Dabney. The date to which I referred was the shortest available means for carrying on the College next year. I had written to him to obtain the information desired, and he promised to send it, but I suppose his illness knocked it out of his mind. I wanted as long as I thought safe and then wrote presenting my views in a general way.

tell Dr. Pryor that I have written to the Secretary of the Board in his interest. I hope that it will reach him in time to be presented and to accomplish the result desired.

The weather has been exceedingly disagreeable since we crossed the Channel. There was snow in middle England yesterday two inches deep. Yesterday I went down to Canterbury to see the Cathedral, the tomb of the Black Prince, and the scene of the martyrdom of Thomas a Becket. I saw them all. It is well worth a visit - not worth standing the distance from here - 70 miles. I am going to Oxford to spend Sunday with the Freemans. I bought for a handsome Bagster Bible today - 30 shillings. I could not get a Greek and English one except one with very small type and cloth binding. The one I got is English only but it is a beauty.

Ellen has called to see us tonight. She is still at his Law studies, competing again for a prize. I am going with him tomorrow to the Law Courts. He is looking quite well. His oldest sister, Grandfather, and Great Aunt died this last winter, all within a month of each other. William is about in his usual way, holding his own, and that is about all. He seems to have gotten to a point from which the advance, if any is very slow and slight.

The weather is bad, gloomy, rainy, cold. I wish most devoutly that we were at home. Williams repeated illnesses and the constant apprehension of a relapse has gone far to diminish the pleasure we should otherwise have had. Sometimes he gets discouraged himself. I wonder some times that he is not more so.

Garman would make a good man for Biology. I should not at all object to him. He is quiet and would not undertake anything for which he is not competent.

Love from all to both you and mother

Your loving Brother

James K. Patterson

Please send the Michael to Will. Prevost.

O. J.

London, May 24. 1891

My Dear Brother.

I received your letter a day or two since. We are glad to hear that you and mother are both well. I am sorry however to report that William who we thought was progressing towards recovery, is again in bed. What the cause is we do not know. He took a bath day before yesterday, perhaps too soon after breakfast and it is possible that that may have induced indigestion, and that the further complication of his old malady. Whatever the cause, he is today quite sick. I called in

a Doctor this morning who made a prescription for him. His temperature is high – 102½ and his pulse over 100. Still the Doctor did not think him seriously ill. I am afraid with my experience of him that he is, and that means some considerable time in London further than we intended, if not worse. I feel so much disconcerted that I can think of little else. My great concern now is to get him safely home. We have engaged passage by the Hannonia which sails on the 25th of June. Whether we shall be able to go then depends upon Williams condition. I am grieved to the heart about him. Poor fellow. I hope that he will soon improve, but the outlook is not encouraging today

We were expecting to leave London on the 26th or 27th on our way northward.

I am sorry that Otto Jones has come. I hope that he does not mean an indefinite stay. We have no room for him, as you know, I would write a few words and then try to draw him on his intentions. If he shows a disposition to remain indefinitely, I wish that you would give him a hint that we cannot lodge him.

If we can sail on the 25th we could have a meeting of the Board, say on or about July 20th. I suggested in my letter to P. Johnston or General Buell an afternoon meeting for somewhere about that date

are quite satisfied that the cause of this late attack was indigestion aggravated if not induced by the hash which he took on Monday.

London, May 26 1891

My Dear Brother.

I have time to write a few lines only. I think William somewhat better, perhaps more than I feel sure of. His temperature yesterday continued about the same – 102½. Today it had fallen to 102 at 11 A.M. and I think that when the Doctor takes it tonight it will show a still further decline. His pulse is under 100. The Doctor says it was as high as 118 but I never counted it as high. One thing is in his favor, he has a better stock of strength and vitality than when he had the relapse in Leipsig.

He has had an excruciating pain in his right hip and the upper part of the thigh. I think it is Sciatica determined especially by the proximity of the Coccum to the Sciatic nerve. He had a similar affection when he was ill in Leipzig and in Berlin. I will write you again in a day or two when I hope he will be able to make a more favorable report. He and Lucia unite with me in love to you and Mother.

Your loving Brother
James K. Polk

The weather still continues cold and wet. I

unless sent for. He allows him no solid food. Doctor Sutton told me to give him a glass of champagne every two hours.

He and Lucia unite in love to you and mother.

Your loving brother

James K. Patterson

London, May 28 1891

My dear Brother.

I received your last letter today and am glad that you and mother are both well. Since Clark wrote William has improved somewhat though I can scarcely say that it is marked. The doctor who attends him suggested a consultation with Doctor Sutton a man of much celebrity in London. He assisted Sir William Gull in the investigation of Bright's disease and did the greater part of the work. He has had large practice in one of the largest hospitals in London. He came yesterday

with Doctor Kelson and made an examination. He said there was no visible cause for alarm, that in all probability there had been an exudation from the Coecum, with some small quantity of fecal matter, that this was becoming encysted, or inclosed in a sac, and that the pressure of this upon the sciatic nerve was causing the intense pain in his hip and thigh, and that this would improve as his general condition improved. I asked him about a surgical operation. He said decidedly "No." The prospect now is a stay of some considerable duration in London, perhaps too long to allow me to sail by the 25th with him. I will make the proposition to Commodore James which you suggest, though I think there is little hope of his consenting. He is in very feeble health and will I think be indisposed to try the experiment of an ocean voyage. I am very anxious to get home now as soon as possible. My great concern is to get William on the other side of the Atlantic in safety. The Doctor thought William considerably better at noon. He is not so well this evening. This morn his temperature was 101½ his pulse, 93. Now his pulse is 100. and his temperature higher. Hope it is only temporary. The Doctor has been visiting him twice each day. This morn he said that he would not pay and evening visit

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

(GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



Professor Wallace K. Patterson

State College of Kentucky

Lexington, Kentucky

United States

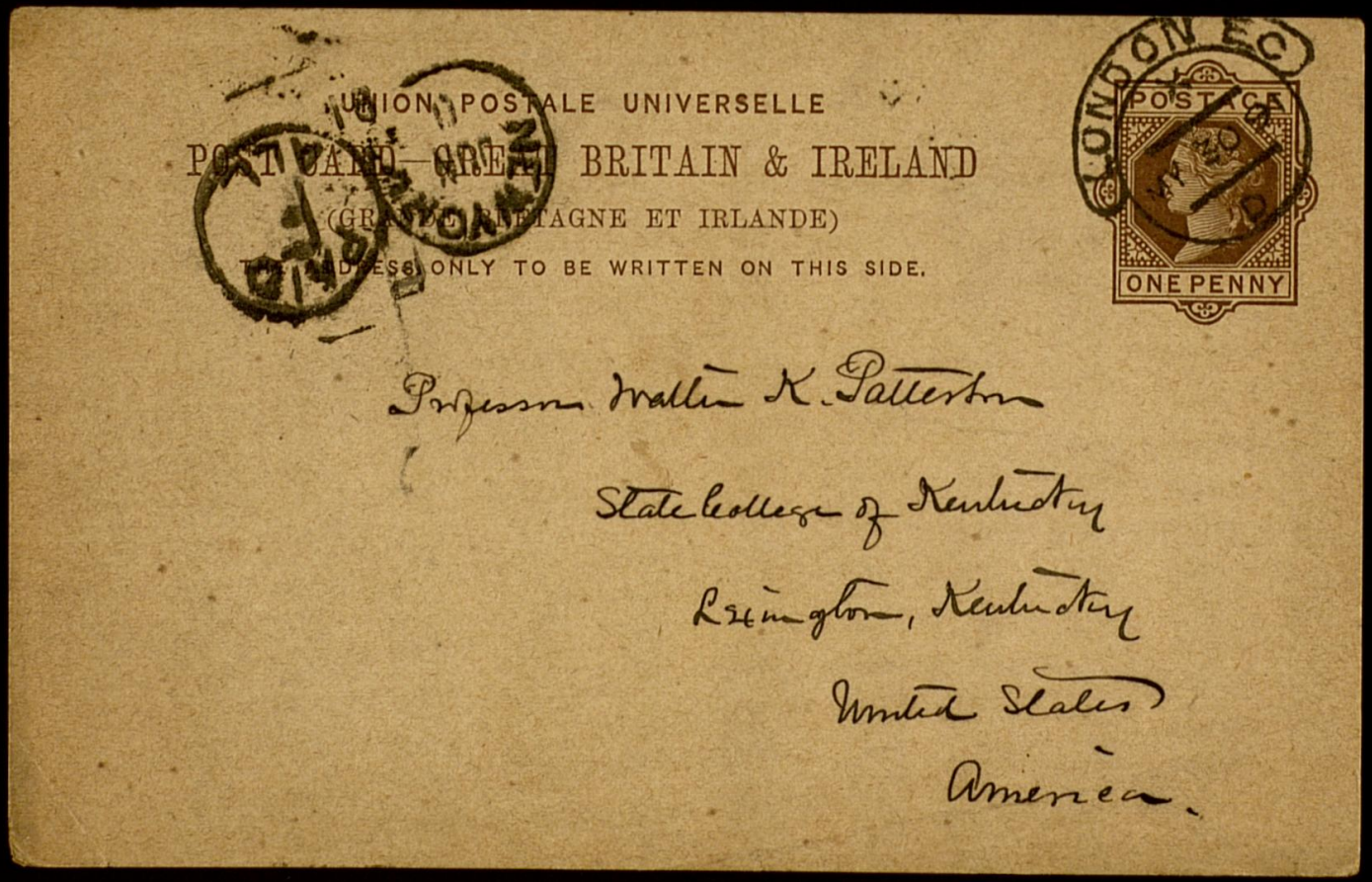
America.

London, May 29. 1891

Dear Bertha.

William's condition seems improved, his temperature is 100 and his pulse 86. He is very weak and nervous, and his sciatic pain is very intense. He got little or no sleep last night, nor indeed for three nights previous. I will give him morphine tonight to induce quiet. John & Mrs Mackintosh will go away tomorrow morning much to our regret. We like them decidedly well. Mrs. M. wants to stay to help in nurse William but it would do no good. I have been unable to think of any thing else for days. This is all things considered the worst attack he has yet had. All endorse. Yours loving brother

Jas K Fullerton


UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

(GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)

ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

LONDON EC

POSTAGE

ONE PENNY

Professor Mallie K. Patterson

State College of Kentucky

Lexington, Kentucky

United States

America.

London, May 30 1891

My Dear Brother:-

William is considerably better today. His temperature at 2 P.M. was 99 and his pulse 78. The Doctor thinks him better. He has had a bottle of champagne daily for some days. John Machin-Goth and wife went home this morning after having been with us over three weeks. Their departure gives us a feeling of lonesomeness which we have not felt for weeks. They will get home this evening about 9 or 10 P.M.

This morning the fog was so dense it looked like night and so continued with intervals of light till after midday. I am tired of London and would like to be away. When we will be able to go I have little idea. Lucelia has been confined to the house most of the time for a week and of course it is very monotonous to her. All send love. Your loving Brother

James K. Pallister

London, June 2 1891

My Dear Brother

William received your letter of the 20th inst. yesterday. I am glad to report that he still continues to improve. I am a little puzzled by this last attack. His Coecum pained him less and his fever ran higher than on former attacks, and when it began to break it fell rapidly. I am inclined to think that the Sciatica was the primary ailment this time and the pentyphlitis sympathetic and secondary.

I think the encampment business at

this season of the year and time of the session a piece of unmitigated folly. I wonder that the Lecture Committee. This is the day the Board meets. I shall be anxious to know who was present and what was done. I hope that we shall be able to go Wednesday about the end of this week or the beginning of the next. I have only time to add that William and Lucia join in love to you and mother. I enclose sample of goods from which I have had your suit made. I got it made here.

Your loving brother

Louis K. Salleston

James accordingly anxious to
get away from this side
of the Atlantic. I have finished
my trip and want to get
home.
Love to Mother and yourself from
all. from loving Brother
James K. Patterson

Alexandria. Scotland, June 30 1890

My Dear Brother.

We were unable to get away
on last Thursday owing to
William's condition. He is still in
bed but improving again and
We hope will be able to go
North as to Glasgow on the
2nd. He has not been out
of the house since we came
down to Alexandria. He takes
cold on the slightest provocation,
My great desire now is to

get him safe home. We hope
to be able to sail on the 9th or
16th of July.
The weather which was quite
warm a few days since has
now become damp rainy and
cold. This is against him. He
took cold on Saturday night
and lost some ground in
consequence, but has now about
recovered it again. On the
whole I think him stronger
than he was three weeks
ago.

Tell mother that I have seen
her cousin James MacAuslands'
two daughters, Janet and
Christina. Janet was married
to a Mr. Steele, long since
dead, and has three sons
living. I saw also Janet
Patterson daughter of father's
cousin Andrew. She says her
father's youngest sister Agnes
is still living. I see from
time to time a good many
who knew father and mother
when they lived here.

her, I attended, day before yesterday the funeral of Elizabeth McLean, sister of John McLean mothers last landlord. She remembered them perfectly.

If we could only get William home safe, I think we could build him up. Sometimes he seems quite cheery, sometimes depressed. I hope for the best. Love to mother and yourself from all.

Your loving Brother

James K. Patterson

Alexandria, Dumbartonshire,

July 3 1891

My Dear Brother.

We are still as you see in Alexandria. We expected to go to Glasgow on monday but William was then and still is in bed. Every day almost we have thought he would be well enough the next. His bowel malady does not trouble him much, and yet he has fever almost all the time. I think, and the Doctor thinks it is due to the remains of Malaria

in his system. I am sometimes much in doubt whether he is ever to be well again, and his mother is sometimes almost in despair. Still I hope constantly for better things. I am afraid that if a low grade of fever sets in, it will wear him out.

The Anchor Line Co. have given me permission to go by any steamer we like and have extended the time indefinitely. So we are not any longer hampered by that consideration. But I am hungry to get home, longing to be in my own house again, at my own work and with my own physician by me. I wish that Pryor here.

Tell Mother that John Mackintosh Mrs Mackintosh Sualia and I drove the other day five miles up the Lock side, two miles past the Red House, in through the Cameron grounds, and had curds and cream at Stony Mullen. Yesterday with James Mackintosh, we called on Sandy MacMurrough and his wife, who is a sister of Euphemia McIntyre, and sister of Achie MacIntyre who was mother's lodger. She remembers mother well, and all her kindred and dismiss to be remembered to

Glasgow. July 7 1891

My Dear Bertha

William is still in bed. He is now improving in strength, but his frequent backaches hold him back. Yesterday the pain in the region of the Coecum was extreme, and I feared for a time that he was in for another form Works, but today he seems to have rallied with comparatively little pain left, unless when he moves. All this is very discouraging to him and to us. I am chafing under the delay, but there is no good in it. We hope for better

William is very anxious to get home to see you and mother.

things and pray that they will come. John and Mrs MacIntosh will be up today and will probably stay all night with us. We are in a beautiful cheery part of the City not far from the University — and the West End Park — the Kelvin Grove of Tannahill.

I am almost inclined to buy you another suit of Tweed. Tell Shropshire I may have to draw on the Third Nat. Bank for some more money if I do not get away from here pretty soon William and Lucilia send love to you and mother.

Your Affectionate Brother

James K. Pattersh

and I am now having made for you. It is a fine piece of goods. £4-0-0.

William and Lucilia write in much love to you and mother.

Your affectionate Brother,

Jas K. Patterson.

Glasgow, July 14 1891

My Dear Brother

I expected to receive a letter from you this morning but did not. I hope that I shall tomorrow. But I must write now in order to catch the Liverpool mail tomorrow.

We are trying to build William up in order to sail by the Furnessia on the 30th. How we shall succeed I do not know. Sometimes it is a few steps forward and then a few backward, followed by a stationary halt so that it is often difficult to tell whether he is gaining or losing ground. On friday he had a backset, he is now recovered from

that, at least so I think, but whether he will go on now, or only advance a little and then retrograde no one can say. He is still in bed. I hoped that he would be well enough to start last Thursday, and then next Thursday, but I have now given up all thoughts of an earlier departure than the 28th and shall be only too glad if it can be done then. I have not been so anxious to be home for many a day. and Lucelia is almost worn out with care and anxiety. His only nourishment for some time has been thoroughly cooked porridge and some bovinine, an essence of beef, and his stomach is so delicate that indigestion ofen results. I am giving him Lactopeptine to aid in digestion, and Champagne, of which he takes fully half a bottle daily. I gave him Burgundy to alternate with it but he thought it did not agree with him. He is cheerful, generally, and sometimes leans on his elbow in bed to play a game of chess. The only apprehension which I have in a sea voyage is sea sickness which might rupture his bowels and prove fatal. You can see from this my perplexity.

I hope that we shall be able to sail at the time now fixed, and reach home before you may leave us.

The weather here just now is very fine, the best we have had on this side the Atlantic - about 70° in the sitting room. I send you sample of the

Glasgow. July 18 1891

My Dear Bro.

Enclosed I send a final letter to the Transcript. You will correct the proof sheets. Send me a few copies. You may tell the Transcript that I expect to sail via Harwich on the 30th inst, that I have been delayed by William's illness but hope to reach Lexington before the middle of August.

I have engaged passage for that date. William is still in bed but I think improving. He has taken cold, which is confined to his head as yet, however I hope that it will not affect his bronchs this time.

I got your last letter addressed c/o John McIntosh I am glad that Judge Kinkead thought - I ought to remain till William can travel with safety. Lucia and William unite in love to you and mother

your affectionate brother

Jas K. Patterson

Glasgow. July 21 1891

My Dear Brother.

William is we think on the whole improving, but his progress is not uniform, forward backward, alternating at intervals of a few days. He got up last night, shaved and put on his clothes, but after an hour or two he was not quite so well. This morning he ate a fair breakfast - porridge and milk and seems better. We have fixed upon the 30th for sailing, but I confess it is not without misgiving. State at this date we hope for the best. He has had quite a severe cold in his head for some days, but

or Rothsay.

I send you another piece for the transcript. I thought that I had sent my last, but time hangs a little heavy and I send this also. John wants me to go work him to Inverary, but I am afraid that I cannot leave William so long. He is not quite so pondent when I am away, and often gets out of bed in consequence.

He and Lucia unite in much love to you and Mother.

Your affectionate Brother

James K. Patterson

Read the proof of enclosed.

happily it has not yet involved either lungs or bowels. We hope that when he gets over this he will pick up more rapidly. I am going to Alexandria this morning to stay a few hours. John has been sick for some days - a rather sharp attack of Sciatica. Mrs Macintosh was up yesterday and brought William some strawberries which were sent to him by Mr MacConachy the gardener at the Cameron. All have been kind to him, very kind, and to us also.

The Glasgow Fair holydays are now on. The trains are crowded almost to suffocation. Every one who can get away is off to the Coast, Helensburgh, Dunoon, Gourock

Glasgow, Scotland, July 25th 1891

My dear Brother.

I have just received your letter of the 9th inst and am glad that you and Mother are both well. I am also happy to report that William seems at last to be making some headway. We are ticketed for the Pomeranian which sails on the 30th. We are busy making all necessary arrangements for our departure. The ship sails from Greenock at 6 P.M. on the evening of the 30th.

My only apprehension is that William may have another backset or that we may have weather which will make him sea sick. Still I think that the only chance for ultimate and complete recovery is to get him home where he may have rest and quiet.

I have not bought a trunk for you. I have bought two Bags - one a Gladstone Bag and the other a Salisbury Bag, the latter of which holds about as much as a trunk. I thought you might want one. They are the best I ever saw. I have not bought a watch chain either. My money is running short and I thought you might make a selection at home yourself. It will be quite hard

to leave the Machine Works, they have been so very good to us. I never saw better or kinder people. I have a good many things to take home: I suppose I cannot get some of them, at least, through without paying duty.

William wants to add a postscript.

All send much love to you and Mother

Your affectionate Brother

James K Patterson

I am glad that Bruce is reinstated. Tell him that I wrote to every member of the Executive Committee about him. Tell him that this is inter nos

Dear Uncle.

Will you please get my straw hat cleaned by the time I get home you will find it in the closet at the head of the stairs there is a black woman who lives at the corner of Hill St and Lower opposite Dr Bell's who will clean it for .25¢

Yours

William

Glasgow. Scotland July 29 1891

My Dear Brother.

We are at last on the eve of our departure and if nothing adverse occurs to prevent will sail by the Furnessia tomorrow evening from Greenock. Williams Condition has been more hopeful and encouraging for some days back. He walked out a little distance yesterday afternoon without any bad result. I went down to Alexandria yesterday afternoon to bid good bye with my friends. Mrs Machintosh and Finlay are coming up today and some of them will go to Greenock to see us off

James was with us last night till late and is coming back this evening.

Hope and pray that we may have a safe passage across and reach home in safety to find you and Mother also well. Will telegraph you from New York. Till then my dear Brother good bye, all join in much love.

Your affectionate Brother

James K. Patterson

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., 1891

Pres. J. K. Patterson,

Dear Friend,

Your very kind letter was received some weeks since. I assure you that Mary and I both appreciated the friendly words from you and Mrs Patterson, and Willie's message of good will.

I was sorry to hear of Willie's continued illness. I trust the pleasant weather of the Spring will help him out, and that his health may be completely restored, and that a long and useful life may be in store for him. The Lord be merciful to him and bless him.

I have just received a letter from Mrs Bowman stating that her husband was stricken with paralysis about a week since, and was speechless and helpless. They are at Little Rock, Arkansas. His whole left

side is affected.

The College is moving on with little friction. I trust that you will communicate in full to the Board all your wishes, and I will heartily second them.

As to new professors, I want your voice in the selection of them to succeed,

I would like the Board to transact routine business, and leave all details until your return — As to the dormitory, — the military government is "in a" state of "innocuous disuetude", and new regulations will have to be made or the old practically restored. This question, I desire to have adjourned until your return

The general order of the school is good. Prof Walker, perhaps, thinks that the reins might be drawn a little more tightly, but on the whole, I think, you would allow, if here, that all goes on fairly well.

I trust that you may return home in good health, and that Mrs Ellis, too, and Mrs Patterson may come back refreshed.

More than ever I appreciate your work in the College and for it, and I am ready to stand and help you in the upbuilding of the Institution with which we have been so long connected. You and I will pass from the earth, but our College will endure for generations.

Your friend

John Shackleford.

All at my house send to you all friendly greetings.

J. S

M. No. 4492.

Legation of the United States of America
Berlin, March 17. 1891

Dr. Jas. K. Patterson
129 Friedrich St.
Berlin,

Dear Sir,

The Legation takes pleasure in informing you that it has today been notified by the German Foreign Office that Prof. Reuleaux, Rector of the Polytechnic School has been requested to receive you there and to furnish you with all information you may desire respecting that institution.

I am, Sir,

Yours very truly
P. Ad. Oman
Sec. of Leg.

I was full of hope that his stay abroad would lay the foundation for health and energy which would enable him to develop rapidly into a great and useful man — a worthy son of his father.

For week and even months since then a dark cloud seemed to hang over him but I am glad to learn that it is disappearing and again there are hopes of renewed strength appearing. I earnestly trust that he may speedily regain all that he has lost and more.

Your brother has kept you posted regarding College affairs so that I perhaps might refrain from

Lexington, Ky. April 19th 91.

Pres. Jas. K. Patterson:

My Dear Sir;

Through your brother I have heard from you almost every week since you left Lexington.

He has told me of your hopes and of your fears, of your joys and of your sorrows in all of which I have felt for you and have expressed to him my deep sympathy.

The many years of our association in the school room and the kind, friendly feeling which in latter years I have formed for

You have prompted me frequently during the last few months to write you a social letter, free from all business matters, expressive of my sympathy for you and Mrs Patterson in your anxiety regarding William.

I have however been more than usually busy this session and waiting each week for "a more convenient season" has caused me to delay writing much longer than I should have done.

When you first told me of your intended trip I felt that I would miss you greatly and had I known then that I would so frequently and so earnestly desire your presence for counsel and advice I would have been impelled to protest strongly against your leaving for more than a short stay.

Your many years of hard toil and anxious care for the welfare of the College certainly entitled you to a season of relaxation and pleasure. I do not complain at my share of the extra responsibility occasioned by your absence. Far from it I am always ready to help shoulder the burden of a fellow toiler and have done my best to uphold the good name of our College during your absence, but it will be a glad day to me when I see you once more at the helm. When I learned early last Fall that William had improved considerably

It is, I think, quite an unfortunate thing for our College that You can not be here now looking out competent men to carry on the work in the new departments.

I trust however that Williams improvement may soon warrant You in starting home. If You can conveniently do so I wish You would let me know at what price a good field glass can be had. Your brother tells me that Maj. Johnston has written to You on the same subject. I will see him and learn from him the facts as you write them to him.

Hoping that my letter may find You and Yours cheerful and hopeful for the future I am Your friend

Jas. G. White.

Please let us have a lengthy communication from you as soon as possible, setting forth fully your views as to our work in the immediate future. H.W.

saying anything on this subject did I not know that You are always ready to listen to anything concerning the upbuilding of our institution.

Before this letter reaches You we will doubtless have in our treasury 85.5 o/c of the $15000 due from the U.S. treasury, Sec. Noble having decided that we are entitled to that amount and the school for blacks receiving 14.5 o/c.

How this and subsequent payments shall be expended is naturally engaging our attention. Some members of our Ex. Comm. have said, in this connection, that they

feel that your salary and those of the other Profs. should be increased inasmuch as we are receiving less than is paid in the best Colleges for men of worth.

Two or three months ago I had an offer of a more remunerative position than my professorship and just now I have another professorship tendered me. My work in the place offered me would be less and in some respects pleasanter than it is now and my compensation would be $2,000.

Our friend E. D. Warfield has accepted the presidency of an institution about 30 miles from Princeton at a salary of $5000. These two circumstances I mention to show that other institutions are able and

find it necessary to pay better salaries for their presidents and professors ~~salaries~~ than we are receiving.

The Ex. Comm. as well as members of our Faculty are expecting from you a full statement of your views as to the best mode of enlarging our work on a scale commensurate with the means now at our disposal. I hope you will urge the importance of putting the Mechanical features of our institution on or at least as good a footing as the Agricultural are and also that a good course in Physics be arranged for inasmuch as it touches on several other departments which are now taught less fully than they could be if we had a good course in Physics.

"Leafland"
Third of June
1891

Dear Mr Patterson —

I saw Jake Estill, as I promised last evening — He remembered Mr J. Morton Davis, & liked him very much — He says, he was a man of fine character, & a perfect gentleman Handsome, & a little diffident — but this may have worn off, as he was young for a professor, while at Pantops — Jake was not in any of his classes — so I knew but little of his power of

imparting knowledge.
He says, he the knew
nothing about it —
but would judge I
~~he was~~ Mr Davis a
self-made man. He is a
man of energy, & get-
up — I wish you
much success in
getting a new professor
both in this branch
& that of Natural History.
Papa is some better,
but still can not
leave his bed — so of
course I can not think
of going to the Banquet
& I do hope Prof Blanton
will not leave so soon
as expected — for I would
so like ~~for I would like~~
for you to bring him
out to "Leafland" as
you had expected — but Papa's
being sick you had best defer the
visit at present — Very Sincerely
Julia Hoffner

P.S. Lake speaks in the very big first-time
Prof. Sampson & says if he recom-
mends Mr Davis he is all right —

Princeton, N.J. 9-9-'91

Pres. J.K. Patterson;
Dear Sir,

I have just
rec'd word from Prof. Thompson,
that he is not an applicant.

I enclosed please find testimonials, which were used by me when seeking the Wilson College Position, where I have been for the last two years.

If you desire any further information, can supply you with references.

Perhaps my answer on "Religion & Politics" was rather too blunt, but I was just then somewhat piqued at

what seemed to me the unreasonable theological specifications from the Pres. of Miami.

Of Presb. parentage, I have been a member of that denomination for a number of years.

Of Republican parentage, I have seen fit to modify my earlier political views and for several years have sympathized with the principles advocated by the Democratic Party.

Very Respect. Yours
Arthur M. Miller

Princeton, N.J. 10-3-'91

Pres. Patterson;
Dear Sir;

Feeling that it would not be wise for me to wait longer on a position for fear of wasting a year altogether, I have determined, as my date of sailing for Germany, next Sat. - Oct 10.

Whether I will stay for a full year or only for the Winter Semester is not yet determined.

I will study in Munich - Geology principally.

Thanking you for the kindness & consideration shown me in permitting me to renew my application I must herewith withdraw and ask you to mail me my testimonials.

Very Sincerely Yours
Arthur M. Miller

Lucilia Patterson
Wm Patterson } to Mrs Janet Patterson

E. M. Young & M. M. Young
to Walter Patterson

Glasgow July 10th/80

Dear Grandmother

After a pleasant voyage we arrived here safe and sound yesterday Willie was not sea-sick at all, James was a day or two, I suffered most, The two Sabbaths we were ~~at~~ sea, the religious services were very interesting, and I wished you could have been with us, I am sure you would have enjoyed them, It seemed to me that all the passengers worshipped most devoutly. Rev. Mr Stewat preached the first sermon from the text in Second Philippians, "a name that is above every name", a beautiful sermon it was, Mr Stewart is a Scotchman, pastor of the church in Winchester Ky. The following Sabbath the Revd Mr Pope of Mass. officiated the text was, "Ye are the light of the World". I hope I shall never forget it, plain and practical, yet deeply affecting, it worth coming to sea to hear such sermons.

There were two burials at sea, I did not see either I thought it would be too harrowing and add terror to death if any of us should die on board

James McLeinlock and Hinky met us at the station. James has aged very little since you saw him. Willie went to Alexandria yesterday with Hinky. We expect to go down this afternoon with James McLeinlock to remain all night.

I hope the housekeeping mill is grinding along smoothly without worrying you much, and that Walter will not have much trouble in disposing of the cows and the calf. Please ask him to pay over the proceeds to you, and place to my credit. With love to yourself and Walter, I am yours affectionately

Lucelia

Remember me to Milly.

What I have seen of your country far surpasses anything I have seen in ours. The sail up the Clyde was a scene of enchantment

Glasgow, August 10th/90

Dear Walter

I suppose James has given you a full account of our journey since we left home, so I will not weary you by recapitulating. Things here can only be described by using the superlative degree, the finest scenery, finest churches, public buildings and roads, best preachers and nicest people, loveliest flowers, and most delicious of fruits. The more I see of the Scotch people the more I admire them. The "Mother of invention" has been no step-dame to them, though she has given them hard work and plenty of it to do, it has developed in them the best characteristics of the race energy, industry and perseverance, their theology too, has been a most potent factor in making them a great people. Every body goes to church, and all seem to participate

very devoutly in the worship. We went to the Cathedral to day, and heard some of the finest music I ever listened to. Dr Burns preached, but I could not hear. I suppose it was because I am not accustomed to the Scotch accent yet.

I have to thank you for letters sent to me, and also for selling my cows so well. Please hand over the proceeds to your Mother, I owe it to her. I was very sorry to hear that she has been suffering with Rheumatism again, I hope it will be only temporary. I wrote to her soon after our arrival. Willie went to Alexandria to day so as to attend the old church where she used to worship. He says sometimes "if Grandma and Uncle were only here I would never care to return". With much love to your Mother and yourself, I am

Yours affectionately

Cecelia

Leeds England
August 31st 1890

Dear Grandmother

We were very sorry to leave Scotland, especially Alexandria for England, we were treated as hospitably and kindly by all your friends there, even by persons upon whom we had no claim except the tie of old acquaintanceship with you and yours received us as if we were friends. Scotland is far more beautiful than England, though we have seen many very pretty places here. Provided one had plenty of money, either Scotland or England would be a delightful place to live in, except in Winter, the climate is too severe then. We have suffered with cold ever since we came, though have been wearing all our Winter clothing, and have had fire nearly every day. We heard some fine sermons while we were in Edinboro.

Willie has improved very much since he left home, his face has become quite full. You would be astonished at the amount of exercise James is able to take without fatigue, he walks miles every day, we all do, but he keeps up better than either Willie or myself. We were much grieved to hear that you were not well and had been suffering with rheumatism. I hope you will not try to do too much, tell Walter to sell off all the cows if they give you any trouble and I would dispose of the chickens too. Don't tax your strength too much. Is Milly still with you, and giving satisfaction? We were glad that Walter's Hay Fever was not troubling him greatly when he wrote last. I have only heard from my sisters once since we left home. With love to yourself and Walter I am,

Yours affectionately

Lucelia

What must we bring you? Remember me kindly to Milly

Rome, December 24/90

Dear Grandmother,

We were much grieved to hear of your accident and that you were troubled with vertigo. I think you should avoid stooping as much as possible, you ought to give up preparing food for the cows, and take some medicine to act upon the liver, whenever you are similarly affected.

Willie was ill in Paris and in Florence, since we came to Rome he has seemed much better and he and Hinday are going around and enjoying themselves in their own way very much. There is so much to see here that I have had no time to write scarcely. We have been going to see Churches and

pictures and statuary I have been trying to trace some footsteps of St. Paul — I am more interested in that than all the remains of all the Caesars — but "perhaps" is written upon all the Christian remains here, at any rate, it is so to Protestants, though the Catholics have implicit faith in all the traditions of the Saints, perhaps it is best that we are a little incredulous as we might be tempted to kneel down and kiss the relics as I have seen the devout do to the toe of a bronze statue of St. Peter in the Church of St. Peter. But we went to a wonderful Church yesterday, the Church of St. Clement, one of the oldest Churches in Rome, which has an older church under it! under the lowest one is a place that I believe Protestants and Catholics alike have agreed, is a place where St. Paul preached. We must be contented with that, we know he lived here a while, and received his crown of martyrdom here.

I can scarcely realize that to-morrow will be Christmas and we so far away from home. Please accept with my best wishes and love all the greetings of the season for yourself and Walter.

Yours affectionately

Lucia

James has been "remarkably" well

of the Lennox to Bonhill thence to Balloch thence over towards Strathblane it is a rival Co. to the one now owning the line to Balloch and will cheapen the fares very much. John MacKintosh is going to buy a piece of ground near Milnarnock on the road from Balloch to Strathblane he will build a house and live there and rent his up-stair-rooms and come my-day on the train to Alexandria all the people have been very kind to me they sent me peaches and grapes from Mr Smollets garden at the "Cameron House. We now hope to be at home in a week after this letter reaches you We are all well Give my love to Uncle Walter

Yours affectionally
William A Patterson

489 Sauchie Hall St Glasgow
July 8th 1891

My Dear Grandma

It will be a year to-morrow since we landed in Glasgow I think that I have been steadily improving since we came to Scotland we spent three weeks in Alexandria with great benefit to me, during that time I have had two bad days but the set-back was only temporary and did not affect the general progress that I was making as it did not affect the bowels at all As far as I am concerned I would sail to-morrow on the "Anchoria" but Father thinks best to wait another week and sail on the 23d on the "Devonia" She is a good vessel and Finlay knows the officers well. The influenza has been raging both in Glasgow and London there have been 1100 deaths in Glasgow during the month of June. When we were in London the physician in attendance asked to be allowed the privilege of a consultation. He called in Dr Sutton an eminent doctor who operated on the Emperor Napoleon III. He was taken

with influenza and was dead by the time I got to Glasgow Miss Elizabeth MacLean died in Alexandria a week ago on Friday She was up at Mrs MacLintock's and died before 3 days Mr and Mrs MacLintock were with us day before yesterday and cousin James was in to tea to-day I think he is stronger than he was a year ago he is going with father to Aberdeen to spend the day We were all very sorry to hear that Pence and Stark had lost their places in the College, as soon as we heard of it I said that Scovell was the man that did it because Crandall had said that Pence was not a competent man, and Scovell did not like Stark and has put Garman in to his place. He is now in Illinois getting a man to suit him this is my theory I have always thought that he and Crandall were in collusion and I do not think that we will have any peace till we get rid of him Finlay will be with us this evening to spend the night he is now through at the University and will begin the study of the law in the winter He does not like the idea of it as it takes so long a time before he can get the license to begin the practice he is required to study 6 years and the begin in the office of another attorney-at-law He does not think he will do as well as he could in his father's store. he says if he had the business he could make £2,000 a-year out of it. I think that perhaps it is just as well that we did not sail by the "Furnessia" as last weeks voyages are reported as very rough especially on the Irish coast Father has just gone down to Alexandria to spend the evening Dr MacLachlan says that he thinks there is not the slightest danger in travelling now There will be a new railway built from Glasgow to the Vale of Leven, it will pass down to Kilbowie and Clyde-bank thence from Dumbarton on the left bank

Galt. Heure -

Mr Walter. Will you please read on the enclosed letter. - I hope your Mother keeps well & that you have a good report from the Travelers - Mr Roach was here yesterday from Greenville, & said all, there, were as usual - You likely have heard of the death of old Mr Ed^d Weir, there with my love to your Mother

Yours sincerely,

E. M. Wing

Feb 21th [1891]

Greenville
August 6th 191

Dear Walter

Will you please let us know when you heard from Mr Patterson, last & Lucelia wrote to us soon after they reached Scotland and we have not had a letter since. Willie was better when she wrote, and they expected to start home on the 16th or 30th of July if he continued better. We are very very anxious about him. Will you please let us know how he was when you heard last, and when you will look for them home. How is your mother? Please give her our love. Yours truly

M. M. Wing

London, May 19 1891

Col. Hart Gibson

Secy. Ex. Com. A & M College

Dear Sir.

I desire through you to call the attention of the Board of Trustees to the work done by Dr Boyer to whom was committed the Dept. of Physiology and Comparative anatomy last year. The reports which I receive from my colleagues bear witness to the value of his services. Last year his salary was nominal only. This year his services ought to receive a pecuniary proportionate to their value. Instead of being employed one

from each day in class instruction as heretofore, the scale of expansion will remain in all probability two or more. It would be best just to place his compensation on the same footing, proportionately, as that of the Professors and this I beg leave respectfully to recommend.

With much respect

Your Obt. Servant

Jas. K. Patterson