

Judge Buckner. Your account of the Pic. nic, made me wish most earnestly that I had been there, & partake of the fun and enjoyment of the happy occasion.

My curiosity is somewhat excited, will you relieve it? You can by answering this question. Who was your charming partner, during that ride you spoke of, when in feeling and thought you were transported to the third heaven?

Do not forget to give me full particulars, for you know I am interested and will be highly pleased with further accounts of that illustrious day. Was J. M. B. one of your company and if so who

was his partner. One more question Andy, now interpose tell me the fact, during that memorable ride amidst such ecstatic bliss, were any "sweet words" spoken by you words that only the enraptured soul - inspired with love, can give utterance to? 'Tis a fair question, now for a fair answer. What say you? (You will not deem me impertinent in asking such a question, for you know we are privileged characters, with each other)

Time, still continues to pass pleasantly with me, notwithstanding the very hot weather and the great excitement of the Morgan raid through the

I then receding analysis and criticism of 1 Cor. 11:2-16 sent by me to Prof. Dray of
 Harvard need grave from him perhaps the first Bible or scholar in the land.
 Kindly sending to your esteemed family.

Geometries. Unless I greatly
 err the past 4 years have been far
 the richest of my life in thought,
 but I find my little time to
 reduce it to writing; so my
 book-theses mainly float
 in the air. I should enjoy be-
 yond words to see you and talk
 with you about Space, Time,
 &c. Of late I have given my close
 thought, aided by the best helps, to
 Paulinism, with results quite revo-
 lutionary of my former and the rec'd
 notions. Prof. A. thinks them very val-
 uable.

By early granting me the favor herein
 sought you will deepen, if it can be deepened,
 my sense of obligation to you. Very Truly,
 W. J. S. Smith

Pres. J. R. Patterson, Ph. D.

Payette, Mo.,

6-7-1885.

My Dear Friend,

Doubtless you have been
 congratulating yourself now
 4 years long that the days of writing
 testimonials for Smith were now
 happily past. I am sure it
 is I have been chewing the end
 of some such delicious persuasion.
 But the Parcae have willed not so.

My able colleague, Prof. E. A.
 Allen, has been called to the
 chair of English in the State
 Union. Close upon his election
 was disclosed another vacancy,
 by the call away of the Prof. of

Of course I should teach largely
mathematical Physics.
I had the honor to teach Nat.
Science & Physics one year.
I am sure you and you may know
the general impression left.

You may address the letter
to me or to Dr. S. S. Laws, as
you may think best. He is
now at "Sweet Springs, near
Brownsville, Mo.," and will
be there till the 20th. After
that, at "Columbia, Mo."
Of course, delay is not desirable.

My book on "Coordinate Geometry"
is now in press of Little & Co.,
Boston. It rec'd very high praise
from the "critic" to whom they sub-
mitted the MS. It will certainly
be notably unlike other Analytic

Physics. Allen at once men-
tioned my name to the President
of the Univ., Dr. S. S. Laws,
handing him some of ^{my} pen-work.
He seems favorably impressed
and asks for my "testimonials".

These, it seems, are indispensable.
When Garrison was candidate for
the Chair of English in Va. Univ.,
he wrote to Allen here for a "re-
commendation". Accordingly,
I am under the painful
necessity of once more
turning my eyes toward you.

As you may know, my course
at Göttingen was as thorough
in "Physics theoretic and
empiric" as in Mathematics.

After two weeks examination
^{in Ph.} Dr. C. pronounced me the
best prepared candidate, with one
exception, he had ever met.

47-11-64
delightful, it has not been at
all cold though one damp
evening we had a beautiful
log fire in the parlor. Mr
Lelay sends you his kind regards.

I have a great deal to write you
but I must stop. Please write
soon and direct your letter to
Edge Hill Road, Brookline, Mass.
we have a post man. Our house
has no number.

Please give my love to Mrs Patterson.

Yours most affectionately
Annie G. Lelay

Edge Hill Road, Brookline, Mass.

October 2nd 1885

My dear Mr Patterson

I received your
letter last week, and it seems
a long time to allow to pass
without answering it, but un-
fortunately I have been both
busy and sick. I am very
much pleased with the house
which is comfortable as well as
extremely pretty. It is a Queen
Anne, and has hard-wood floors
and rug, and open fire places
for wood. The hall with the

tall clock, the open fire and hand. there is a most beautiful view
some old andirons, and Turkish I have seen most of my old
rugs is a picture charming friends, and the Brookline people
to look upon. The parlour is have begun to call. No one ever
one of the prettiest rooms I ever comes before half-past two in
saw, and there is some handsome the afternoon, so I have plenty
old mahogany furniture, as of time to myself. Boston is very
well as plenty of comfortable accessible and we are only ten
modern chairs and sofas. minutes walk to the station.

The owners have left an excellent I am very glad you go to
library in the bookcases in the see Mother, she is always glad
parlor and hall. I think it to see you, and she has a
will be a very pleasant home, great deal of confidence in
especially as from every window you. The weather here is

42-M-68

You have been away, I have not
seen you for a long time" and
when I ^{said} ~~answered~~ that I wonder-
ed at his remembering me, he
answered, that there were faces
he never forgot and that he
had often looked for me. You
know how complimented I felt.

How fine you must feel with
your new silk umbrella! I have
a new water proof cloak which is
a delight to me. I am glad you
and Mrs Patterson had that little
jaunt to Cincinnati. Even that
little change from Lexington used
to brighten me up wonderfully.

Lexington always settled down
like a black cloud over my
spirit. When I get from under
it I always revive, though
it is a much slower process
now than when I was young.

I am very glad you go to
see mother. Letty Peter wrote me
that her eyes are very much
worse, I hope they will improve.
Do you think she seems pretty
cheerful? I am sure she has a
great deal to make her comfort-
able, and she ought to find the

quiet of her home very agreeable.
I was told in Philadelphia
that Admiral Crosby had
hoped that she would keep
Annie Crosby with her. But
mother is much better off

without any care and responsi-
bility, and the care of a young
girl would be welcome to her.

Mr. Celay sends his kind regards
to you. Give mine to Mrs. Patterson.

Do write to me often and very
soon. Yours very affectionately

Annie G. Celay

⁴⁷⁻¹⁰⁴
ride, but I think I will soon be
as strong as ever. Your new
professor discourages me, it will
require a good many dollars
to keep house in Brookline which
is rather more expensive than
Castine. I have not been in
the book stores in Boston, except
once when I bought a cookery
book. Much of my time is devoted
to that branch of literature, and
unsuccessfully too! Boston seems
very natural. One day I went
into Jordan & Marsh's, the largest
dry goods store here, and an
elderly man, who used to wait
on me there, said "Madam

Edge Hill Road, Brookline Mass.

October 13th 1885.

My dear Mr Patterson

I am afraid
you would not think my time
very profitably spent if I were
to tell you what I do with the
days. I just enjoy this pretty
home as much as I can, and
I wander from room to room
looking at the views from each
window. Of course all my time
does not go in this useless way,
I am busy, very busy sometimes
and so I am obliged to go to
town for innumerable things. I

have very agreeable neighbors, and town, and the children have
a great many persons have called. their dinner at half-past one.
My Boston friends come frequently. I have a long day which I
Our nearest neighbor is a Mrs. enjoy. No one calls until the
Story, whose husband is a law- afternoon, so I am not inter-
yer in Boston, and she was from rupted, and my expeditions to
Washington, the niece of Mrs town are made in the morning.
Stephen Douglass. She knows all I have not settled down suf-
my relatives there. I have not ficiently to read any thing except
yet gotten every thing into good the newspapers. I am feeling
"running" order. My cork is not better than I have done for a
a "Cordon Bleu", and I must look long time. But I am surprised
for another. We breakfast at to find how little strength I have.
quarter past seven, as Mr. Lelay I never used to get tired, now
has to leave Brookline on the after walking a few squares I
eight o'clock train, and we dine am ready to get into a car and
at six. Mr. Lelay lunches in

much enlarged, and I think very much improved. From it every thing of a sectarian character has been carefully excluded; & I flatter myself that it may now be used without prejudice by all who look and view the Scriptures as the inspired word of God.

Please to regard these suggestions merely as suggestions. I make them to you in all frankness; but at the same time with due deference to your own better judgment.

With kindest regards & best wishes, I am as ever yours &c.

H. Milligan.

Bible College of Ky. University, Oct. 13/69

Bro. J. L. Patterson,

My Dear Sir:- It is to my mind, not a little alarming to witness the progress of infidelity in our country. Under the various forms of Nationalism especially, it is now pervading the Church as well as the State: it is sapping the foundations of religion & morality in our Colleges & Seminaries of learning as well as in our halls of legislation. And I am constrained to say, that our own University is not an exception to the general rule. It is painful to see to what extent the evil exists among ourselves. I fear, indeed, that but few of our students have that profound reverence for the Bible as the inspired word of God, which is really necessary in order to their making it the rule of their faith and practice. By a very large number of them its authority is in a great measure ignored, & a vain & speculative philosophy is made the guide of their lives.

It gives me pleasure therefore to be able to appeal to you as the Professor of Philosophy & the Evidences of Christianity in both the College of Arts & the A. & M. College, to aid us in our endeavors to combat this great evil. For though we may honestly differ in many of our views touching the lessons taught in the

inspired Word, it nevertheless gives me very
great pleasure to know that you both regard
the Bible as the inspired word of God; &
that you regard its teachings as perfect un-
derstood, as an end of all controversy. I
trust therefore, my dear brother, that you will
give to the evidences of Christianity all the
prominence in your course of instruction, that
our regard for other subjects will per-
mit.

I know that you are oppressed with
labor, & that too many subjects are crowded
into the short time allowed for our ~~college~~
course of collegiate instruction. But if the
student is well instructed in Mental Philosophy,
including all that pertains to the Intellect,
the Affections, & the Will, may we not allow
him to pass but lightly over the lessons of
Moral Philosophy; & proper leave to the Holy
Scriptures as the best system of practical
ethics ever given to mankind? Of this
you can of course best judge. And I
feel assured that you will do all that
you can, to accomplish the end that I
have in view.

In conclusion, allow me to say, that
it gives me pleasure to see you at the head
of the A. and M. College; for this reason es-

pecially, that you can fully instruct the stu-
dents under your care in all that pertains
to the Authenticity, inspiration, & authority of the
Holy Scriptures, without exciting jealousies &
prejudices on the part of any one. Our
Brethren will all rejoice in your success,
and so will also every pious Presbyterian, Methodist,
& Baptist. It seems to me therefore providential,
that you have been called to this Department,
and I earnestly trust & pray that God will
sustain you in all your efforts to do good,
& that He will especially enable you to in-
spire the hearts of all the young men
committed to your care with a proper
reverence for the Holy Scriptures as the
inspired & living Oracles of God.

The Regent & myself had a full conver-
sation on this whole matter about 2 years
ago; and we both thought that at least
our Term should be devoted to the Evi-
dences of Christianity. To do this may be
impracticable under existing arrangements; of
this you can best judge.

I trust you will find ^(Reason & Revelation) the work, which
I have prepared as a Text-book on the
Evidences of Christianity, well adapted to
your purpose. The Revised Edition has been

Livington Ky Jan 20. 1829

Mrs Humphreys

Dear Madam

My Colleague Prof

Arvill has returned and I will
now have a little more time at
my disposal. I can hear Lucy
now regularly four lessons a week
viz Monday Wednesday and Friday
and Saturday at 9½ AM each
day. On Saturday I can give
her an extra half hour if you
desire it. She is doing very well
Your obt servant

Jas. R. Patterson

Brighton by Jan 20. 1829

Mrs Hemphrey

Dear Madam

My Colleague Prof

Arvile has returned and I will
now have a little more time at
my disposal. I can hear Lucy
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Yours obt servant

Jas. R. Patterson

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New York Dec. 9th 1869

W^r. Jasⁿ. Patterson.
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir.

Yours of late date rec^d. By this
mail I forward to you address some of my
recently issued Catalogues. They are not consecutive
in issue for the reason that I am entirely out
of the Nov. that you will notice as wanting.
Tho' a large portion of the Works Catalogues have
been sold still we have rec^d. very many
duplicates since the several issues which we
are now able to supply. Still allow you our
largest trade discount viz. 10% on Catalogue Prices.
In future will mail you Catalogues as soon as
issued. Would be pleased to have you order
from Catalogues mailed herewith irrespective of
what may have been sold therefrom as, as I have
said before, I may be able to duplicate.

Very Respectfully Yours
A. L. Luyster

All our books bear second hand prices tho' many of them
are new, all are faithfully described as to condition.



Livinglow Ky July 10th 1862

Dear Samus-

I was taken very ill on Tuesday afternoon and during that night and most of the day yesterday was quite sick. I think it was a derangement of the stomach. I took some of the pills you left me and burned some brandy and this morning I feel quite well again only I am very weak. I did not eat any thing for 24 hours. Do not feel at all uneasy about me for I feel well again. I can not tell what was the cause of the disorder for I have been more than usually temperate in my diet since Andrew went away. I wish if you can that you would try and get me another ring like the one in Indianapolis or Cincinnati, the one Andrew got me in Cincinnati is of no use whatever. Do if you can. Hersh will be here next week. I would like to go home a little while after you come back. Give my love to all.

Your Bro

William

Frankfort Kentucky
May 31st 1885

Hon. James K. Patterson.

My dear friend,

your favor requesting me to not-
forget the annual meeting of the Trustees of the
A. M. College is before me, and I have
to assure you that I will be in attend-
ance on that occasion, unless some
unavoidable event should require me
to be elsewhere, and I must confess that
I am apprehensive of its occurrence.

I should have attended the entire
winter term, given there some nights
past, but for the extreme affliction
fastened upon me in consequence of
deaths in my family, separated from
me by armed conspirators who have
overthrown the civil authority of the
Commonwealth, and involved
southeastern Kentucky in a whirlwind
of passion.

Lawlessness is spreading
all over the Commonwealth and the

State Government is either unwilling or
unable to maintain the supremacy of
the laws ~~and~~ or the integrity of the
Courts.

Whether an ounce of silver weighs more
than a gallon of Human blood, or whether
the Executive is not able to command
the Militia I am unable to say, but I
do say but it seems to me that he
does not obey that provision of the Con-
stitution which says he shall take
care that the laws be executed.

This is private, Mr. President
but it is true.

Remember me to your aged mother
and all the members of the family
and believe me your friend

J. M. McKim

Mill Springs Ky Sept 19th 1884
Mr. J. H. Patterson

Worthy Friend

I thought I would write you a few lines this evening although I have ^{nothing} special to write my wife is still on the decline she suffers a great deal there is nothing we can do for her that gives any permanent relief the Doctor says her brain is softening and is only a matter of time and ^{all} we can for her is to give her the best nursing we can when Allan came home the next morning after breakfast the Boys give him a hoe and invited him to the corn field and he was close at work all the time he was at home if Allan would take as free to his studies as he does to work in the fields he would do better I think but give him a word of advice occasionally it may encourage him to persevere and in the end he may do very well I have got a ^{good} very crop I am feeding 100 hogs I sold a car load lately 64 head at 5.40 per 100 ^{lbs} I think I will ship the others in November if I can leave home if I do I think I will call in and see you I send you check for forty dollars tell Allan make it last as long as he can } regard to all
yours truly

David Rankin

47-M-64
Were you not at the semi centennial
of our old Alma Mater. I do not see
your name in connection with the
exercises. I would have liked very
much to be there. A member of the 2nd
class and one of her oldest alumnae it
would have been a great privilege for me
to have been there; but I could not accom-
plish it. I learn from Rev Mr Birch
that you are quite a book worm & have a
very extensive library. I have been a
good deal of that disposition myself in my
time. My voracity in that direction has on-
ly been limited by my financial weak-
ness. I am now disposing of my books as I
have opportunity. Of such as I do not now
need and as will be when I am gone of
no use to my children. I have two val-
uable works for an antiquarian espe-
cially a Scotch antiquarian which I
am desirous to dispose of. They are a
copy of William Dunbar's poems and
~~one~~ of Sir David Lindsay of the Mount.
Dunbar flourished in the reign of James 4th

Pa.
Dear Mr. that. I will send you a good deal
at \$7.100. I will send you a good deal
Street Edinburgh a copy of Dunbar's poems
done by the Catalogue of Catalogue of Dunbar
Carlisle Pa. July 24th 1883,

Prof. J. K. Patterson

My dear friend. You will
probably be surprised to receive a let-
ter from me as dated. You probably
have not lost interest altogether in
your old friend ~~and~~ once your pastor
and always your countryman and
I will begin by telling you how I am
here. You probably know of the ex-
istence of an Indian School in this
place. It has been carried on for some
four or five years and is remarkably
successful. My son in law who is a
physician received the appointment
of physician for the school last fall and
removed his family from the west here this
spring. Feeling that age & its accompanying
infirmities unfitted me ^{attempts to longer} for the duties of
the pastoral office I resigned my charge

and have come to live with them. I am
now as Dr Guthrie expressed it "out of the
harriers." I am still able to preach and
do preach occasionally. But having
passed the threescore and ten I feel of
course the infirmities of age and ^{that} I
must shortly put off this my taber-
nacle. I am comfortably situated here
expecting that I have ^{not} my own church
to attend. The nearest U. P. Church is
eleven miles ~~away~~ it is but very sel-
dom therefore that I can attend and
enjoy the ordinances as I prefer them.
I am as decided a United Presbyterian
as when you first knew me thirty
five years ago. Indeed as I grow older
my faith in the old doctrines & practices
as they came from Westminster 200
years ago grows stronger & stronger.
The "higher criticism" (so called; "lower
criticism" would be more appropriate
for it comes from beneath not from above)
and rationalism that are laying vi-
olent hands on the word of God &

assailing the foundations; and weak-
ening if not destroying the faith of
multitudes in the time honoured doc-
trines of our holy religion, bode no
good to the church of God or to
the future of our Evangelical faith.
I learn from Rev. Mr. Birch ^{formerly of New Orleans} who
was here last Sabbath & preached in
the first Pres. Ch. & whose acquaintance
I made that you are in connection
with the Southern Pres. Ch. I am free
to say that, old fanatical abolitionist
as I am, I would much rather unite
with that church to day than the
Northern. It is unquestionably on
all doctrinal subjects the sounder
church of the two. In spite of all the
resolutions and warnings the Northern
Gen. Assembly can pass there is a
heaven gradually making its way in
that church and having its origin in
high places too that I fear in its in-
fluence will tell disastrously in the
future. God grant it may not be so.

of Scotland. Sir Walter Scott declares him to have been next to Burns the best of Scotland's poets. There is in the 2nd Vol a number of poems by his cotemporary Walter Kennedy; perhaps an ancestor of yours who knows? That I believe is your middle name. Sir David was 100 years or more later. He was cotemporary with the early Scottish reformers & was identified with them. Dunbar's are in two vols small 8vo full bound in calf and in good state of preservation Lyndsay also in 2 vols 8vo in cloth binding and almost as good as new. They are both, the editions of Sir David Laing. Owing to its scarcity and antiquity Dunbar is quite costly. The two vols cost me ten dollars. It is now almost impossible to obtain them. Lyndsay is not much over the usual cost of books of that size. I obtained them in Scotland for one guinea. If you

47-M-64
do not have these works or have not
seen them I am sure you would en-
joy them very much. The quaint cu-
rious old language of our ancestors
is itself a study. Dunbar, ~~the~~ cotem-
porary, is much more antiquated than
Chaucer. Lyndsay is still so but not
so much as Dunbar. Will be glad
to hear from you when you find it
convenient. I learn from Bro Birch
that your mother is still living
Remember ^{me} most kindly to her
Express to her my hope that as the shad-
ows of the evening are lengthening and
darkening to sight the beams of the
morning are brightening to her faith
The morning that shall know no
night. The Lord abundant ly-
bless you & yours is ever the prayer
of your old friend

James Brown
Have you seen the life of Dr Lawson of
Selkirk. If you have not get it by all means
It is to me one of the most interesting biographies
I have ever read. It is republished by the Carters

ded people. It was perverted by its trustees into a school of infidelity. No religious observances of any sort were allowed in the institution and no instruction that recognized the Christian religion or the authority of the word of God. But of course there is no such ground of opposition now and it can only be a question of dollars & cents about which there should be no rivalry among educational institutions. I hope you will be able to maintain your cause. Is it your brother that is professor with you in the college? I should like to see your old mother and have a long Scotch "crack" with her. I am an enthusiastic Scotchman and take a deep interest in everything connected with my native

R. S. VARNUM & CO

Carlisle Pa Sept. 10th 1883,
Pres. James K. Patterson.

My dear friend. I am sorry to have to say that the books that I was especially desirous for you to have are gone. Dunbars poems together with a number of Walter Kennedys a cotemporary. I was so long in receiving an answer from you that I had concluded that you were possibly taking your vacation in Scotland or somewhere beyond the sea & that you might not be home for sometime or that you were not caring for the books and busily engaged in your official duties. You were waiting for leisure to write me & I disposed of them to a Scotch

bookseller in Philadelphia. I am sorry you did not get them. Though of course they would only be a curiosity. They would not be of any advantage to you in your official duties. I am disposed to believe it possible that the poet Walter Kennedy ^{was} among your ancestors for it seems to be a family name. The other book I named to you, the poems of Sir David Lindsay of the Mount, I still have. If you would like that I could send it for three dollars. It cost me in Scotland one guinea. Though I believe it could be obtained for less than that now. Thank you for college catalogue. Sorry to hear of your having to fight for the existence of your institution. I see no reason why the churches should combine against you. Almost every state I think has a university establish-

ed and supported by public money & why should not your state? It is not new a mooted question that the ~~the~~ state should provide for and secure the education of her youth. That is universally admitted and any arguments as it seems to me that would have any force against a state university or college would be of equal force against a state system of common schools. The day is past for opposing a system of public education. That, in a republic, is simply a question of national existence. At one time long ago in Transylvania university there existed a state of things which would have warranted, & did warrant at the time, the opposition of the churches and of all right men

land both political and religious and she & I could have a long talk about our common country and the days of long ago. And we could have conversation too in regard to "The better country" ~~that~~ where ~~is~~ our true "citizenship" (*proleceuma*) is and where we hope soon to be. Give her my kind regards.

I have another rare book The poems of Drummond of Hawthornden. His poems are not in the Scottish dialect but are quite peculiar in their thought and style. I could let that go for one dollar. I obtained it many years ago from a Scotch Book-seller in Boston the same from whom I obtained Dunbar. I would give them both for four

dollars. They cost me six dollars and a half. I can send them by mail and will send them for this price free of cost to you. You will of course understand that I do not urge your purchase of one or both of ~~these~~ ^{from what you know of their authors} works unless you desire them.

I have a relative now in Edinburgh formerly in London Dr Charles Rogers who is quite an author. You have had some correspondence with him in connection with the Knox monument. In the letter before the last I received from him he sent you his very kind regards. You will of course be busy now in your college work. but I will be glad to hear from you when convenient. The Lord bless you & give you abundant success in your most important work is the prayer of your old & true friend,
 James Brown

47-M-64

dress of ~~the~~ ^{for} him whom they call
the father of his country. It would
be well for our politicians & our ed-
itors to sit at the feet of their father
and learn that ~~wisdom~~ "morality and
religion are the foundation the two
main pillars of all just government
and all national prosperity."

Kind regards to your mother. Will
be glad to hear from you when you
find time to drop me a line. That
God may bless you & give you success
in your important and responsible
work is the prayer of your true friend
James Brown

Carlisle Pa. Nov 1st 1883.
Pres James K. Patterson Ph. D.

My dear friend. I send
you by this mail a little book the com-
pilation of my friend Dr Charles Rogers
now of Edinburg. It will afford you
occasional amusement and relieve your
mind when wearied with your ar-
duous duties. It will no doubt interest
your old mother also, as it brings out
the Scottish character and gives "pawkie"
Scotch wit in our own mother tongue
and this in its purity. It is something
after the same character as Dean Ram-
sey's "Reminiscences". But the anecdotes
I think are all new.

My health continues good for my age
I entered yesterday upon the 72nd year
of my age. I am therefore one year
past the three score and ten and am

a wonder to myself. Through all these years a kind heavenly Father has brought me and visited me with no severe sickness of any kind. I do not know from my personal experience what pain or bodily suffering is. I have been a preacher now nearly 45 years and have not been all that time half a dozen Sabbaths out of the pulpit from sickness. That is a very unusual record for this country. I am a man as you know that has seen a great deal of personal affliction but how thankful I ought to be that the gracious Father has dealt so mercifully with me personally!

I do not remember whether I acknowledged the receipt of your catalogue. Lest I may have forgotten I do so now & thank you for it. I do not see in the catalogue any provision

for religious services either on Sabbath or week day. How is this? Excuse me for asking for I remember that once in its history all religious services were excluded from Transylvania University by act of the Board of Trustees. I trust that is not the case now & though not specially noticed in the catalogue that yet you have such services both week day and Sabbath. It is an alarming feature in the state of public opinion to day that it is disposed to secularize our government and our system of public instruction that is to rule Almighty God out of our land and disown as a nation all allegiance ~~to~~ or responsibility to Him. And the sad thing about it is that so many of our leading public men and our newspaper Editors are its advocates. It is a pity that Americans are so soon forgetting the farewell ad

Professor I should like so much to have a cabinet of yourself we never have had a picture of you we have one of your brothers William & Andrew & I have so often wished for one of you. would like one of your wife & son also.

Is your brother Walter with you? I remember the song he asked me to sing with him while here & that is about all I can remember of him.

Have written more than expected to whom began. but felt like was talking to an old friend & do not know when have said enough trusting you will be kind enough to reply. will bid you good night. Respectfully,
Mary A. Boynton.

have no desire to live, she
is all I have to live for

My health is good aside from
my affliction. I use a crutch
all together - can get a bout
the house with out it still
ought to use it. have to stay
in the house so much of the
time on account of the walk-
ing being bad. some times
grow impatient + complain
then am ashamed. for it
might be much worse. it
is hard to bear. but I have
much to be Thankful for +
try to be. it will all be
made plain some day why
it is so. Pardon me for writing
so much of myself + troubles.

more friend & when I think
+ speak of you I always feel like
calling you Uncle.

Mom & I were very much dis-
appointed when you did not
come to see us while in Indiana
we looked for you last summer
+ were again disappointed. we
live very plainly where we
did when you were here last
we would have tried to make
a visit as pleasant & comfortable
as we could. I have so many
times felt glad that you came
when you did. I feel our loss
more this winter than for some
time, can not be quite reconciled
yet I could not ask to have Pa.
with us again & have him suffer
what he did the last years of his
life. I feel that Ma is failing
her health is better than in
former years. if she should
be taken from me I would

Elizabethtown Ind
March 16th 1886-

Prof. James K. Patterson:

Dear Friend,

It is a painful task I have
to perform in writing this
we were very much shocked
this evening on receiving
the sad sad news of my
dear Aunt's death.

Mrs. Abby C. Hogue. Have
not learned the particulars
she died suddenly, we think
it must have been heart
trouble. once last summer
she fell & was unconscious for
some time after they found
her it was a week or two
before she fully recovered. &
once again last fall she had
another attack. she was falling

I caught her & helped her to a chair, rubbed her face & opened the door to let the air in. she was not unconscious that time & soon went about her work, since then she has had no more & has been feeling pretty well. we have been afraid it would terminate as it has yet it is such a shock to all. Aunt Emma Hogue came down last Friday to make us a little visit & was still here when the news came she & Ma went up at once. Aunt Abby was planning to come down this week with her son's wife to spend the day. her son & daughter Maggie are both in Mich. Winnie & Stanley were

at home. Poor children my heart aches for them. Oh! why should she be taken from us now: it is so hard. she was making arrangements to visit her daughter this summer.

I have thought often of writing to but felt a delicacy in addressing one so far above my self I thought to write you after my dear Father's death but could not I feel now could he know he would reprove me for not doing so long ago & it was not that I did not think of his friend but afraid of making mistakes I believed you seemed more like a Brother to him than a



ELDRED E. PATE,

PASTOR, M. E. G. SOUTH,

La Fayette, Ky., May 10th 1886.

James K. Patterson.

Dear Friend, I address you as an alumnus of the old Greenville College, of which you were the principal during my course. Not wishing to tax your patience or consume your valuable time, I shall be brief. I am impelled to write, not because I have any request to make, but to express my gratitude for your work in the past and to greet you once more.

After leaving Greenville at the beginning of the war, after having spent near four years in the College, nearly completing its course, I entered the law, in which calling I continued with success till 1874, when in obedience to early impressions and in pursuance of my original intentions. I entered the holy office of the ministry and have since been urging

the claims of Christianity upon all men, to such as would listen to my appeals. In which work I have achieved no wonderful success, but trust have nevertheless done good in the name of my Master. I thank you for your early training, the impress of your character, the influence of your upright life and the directness of your instruction.

Many of your words still linger in my memory and of course control my utterances. I have never forgotten you. I shall never forget you. Thinking that it might be gratifying to you to know that your work is permanent, I send you this greeting. Hoping that you may be helped in your present convictions as to the effect of Christian effort in imparting a knowledge of letters to such as come under your tutelage, I give you this practical demonstration in the case of one at least. Do you remember the prayer-meetings at the old College? Well do I, and they help me yet.

May God bless you. While I am ignorant of your title, I have not lost sight of you.

Yours in love

Edward E. Tate.

47-M-64

Hazel Green Kentucky
May 12 - 1886.

Dear Friend;

I was very sorry to learn of your illness, and hope you are well ere this. I feel there will be quite a disappointment as every body is anxious to hear you. I still hope for a favorable answer. There is a stage-line from the depot here. You could come from Mt. Sterling here in one day. It will be the most convenient place to meet the people from

several countries that you
will have soon. It is
only 25 miles from the
depot here. I think
of resting next year and
quite a number of the
students will come
to Lexington an other
year. I hope you will
yet be able to come.

Let me hear from
you soon, and if
there will be any hope
of your being able to
come.

Kindly remember
me to the family and
my professors.

Respectfully
N. B. Hays

47-M-64

Board, but I believe Dick Spurr is one, I think Dick would
be for me. Bradford is father in law, I think of the members
from Bracon with whom I was well acquainted, perhaps Read
I have met Gov. Knott, I believe would be favorable although
I did not support his views in everything that comes before
the Legislature, the other members I do not now
recall. I hope whatever your views may be, you will
mention to no one what I have said with reference to
myself. Even should you look on it favorably and you think
it is feasible, I would prefer it as appearing to come from
you, or if you feel a necessity in proposing it to the Board
-perhaps you might suggest my name to Spurr
(Dick) and if he is favorable, feel him to suggest it.

Of course I would like to know the salary, if you think my
getting the place advisable and probable, let me hear from
you fully, at your earliest convenience, believing in and
relying on your good judgment, your wisdom and
uniform friendliness, so I will burden you no longer
at present. Ever this long letter I advise

Yours truly

Chas. J. McElwath

Carrollton, Ky. July 22nd 1886

Prof. Patterson

My Dear friend - I received your letter and will
try to get three good boys to attend the State College this morning
year. One Vallandigham - had already spoken to me on
the subject and I promised him an appointment. I think you
will like him. I saw from the paper, some time ago, that Prof.
Kitch had been elected principal of one of the Louisville High Schools,
has he accepted? Has his place, if so, been filled in the State College?
If not, and you have no one else specially in view, how would I
suit? I have only thought of this in the last day or two, although I
have long felt that I would prefer an appointment in
some good college to the practice of law in a small place like this
when the practice, at best, is not to say remunerative, and I would
not like to take the chance in a city when it would probably take
a good while to build up a practice. Mr. Corlies promised me a good
position under the Government, but I have never heard him in
regard to it, and I suppose he has so many applications, he has
all he can do to attend to them. I believe Prof. Kitch's department
is Rhetoric, Logic, Political Economy and - probably English Literature.
There are studies which I like and with which I am tolerably familiar
and which with a little teaching upon them, I think I would have no

trouble in teaching satisfactorily. Of course I would prefer a
Professorship of Constitutional Law and Constitutional History.
I believe, however, you have now no such Professorship.
It seems to me then unjust to be such as soon as your finances
would admit. The right to levy taxes in support of Public Education
is based, mainly, on the idea of making better and more intelligent
- general citizens of those receiving such instruction by examining teachers
- of whose I have had much experience I find a woeful deficiency
as to their knowledge, generally, of our system of Government
and the rights of the citizen under it, and this is not confined to
the new ones. I have found even among legislators, &c., as Black-
stone says, a general knowledge of the law is a part of the liberal
education which every young gentleman who attends an English
University should acquire, much more is it necessary in this country
where suffrage is more extensive and has so much to do
with shaping and giving character to our political institutions. A
Professorship in the State College - which you may and doubtless do,
something in this line - devoted exclusively to the consideration
of our complex system of Government and the rights and duties of
the citizen thereunder - leaving current politics out - and defining
the proper sphere and limitations of the State and Federal Constitutions
respectively, as well as tracing their origin and development in
this country and in Great Britain, would it seems to me be of in-
calculable benefit to the young men of the State, would attract
students to the College, and would commend itself to the support

of the Legislature and would with it, at the same time, place
the top of the State College on such a firm basis, that there would
be no real danger of its repeal. Being acquainted with most of
the leading politicians, as well as with the members of several
of our Legislatures, and with Legislative ideas and methods, I
might be of some benefit to you in this line, though I do not
want to be considered as having the disposition to be a regular, money-making
kind of a lobbyist. But I think you will understand me. Of course
you may think me selfish in suggesting such a Professorship, but
I commend it to your good judgment as to whether or not right.
Some general instruction in Parliamentary Law might also form
a part of such department, as I find among those who attend
the State College are members of Legislative bodies and there
are likely to be more in the future. I do not know how
you will regard my wish for this Prof. Kirby's place. I believe
you will advise me plainly and candidly as a friend ought
to do, as well as to let you think of the other. Your finances
may not at present justify any additional department,
but, if the new Revenue Law which goes into effect Sept 1st
does what its friends think it will, your resources from
the State lot will be considerably increased - probably in
the neighborhood of fifty per cent. Some months helped
himself to the copy of the Catalogue you sent me. Will it
bother you much to send me another? I will take better
care of it. Not having it, I cannot refer to the names of the

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number of students this term.

How are you? are you well?

I hope you are better than
you were last year. I think

I am well, but I fear that I
will never be as strong as I
was several years ago, and I

~~will~~ show the effects of my
long, severe illness. I find that
I have to take many rests now
and I take them! I will be
in Lexington three or four weeks.

I dread the return, I will miss
my dear old Father so terribly. I
always miss him.

Yours most affectionately

Annie G. Ware

Edgehill Road, Brookline Mass. [J. K. Patterson]

October 7th 1886

My dearest Friend

The cares of this
world have rested very heavy
on my soul, in fact until at
times I have been too depressed to
accomplish any thing, even a
letter has seemed more than
I could possibly attempt. I have
been very busy moving. We gave
up the house which we had
occupied for a year, and moved
across the street into another
furnished one. I do not like

this one at all, but it was the best and I will go to Lexington as
we could do. It is small and soon as possible on her account,
inconvenient, but we will find I suppose you are hard at
it very warm this winter, and work. Tom Morgan dined with
we will leave it in the spring several weeks ago on his way
you will see me very soon, from the summer school at
I expect to come to see Mother Annisquam. He seems much
week after next, that is if I interested in his studies. He
can so arrange it. I have is a remarkable Morgan.
lost one of my good servants I readily recall the innumera-
and am trying to find one ble scrapes the older generation
who can take her place. My was always in. I hope the
niece Annie Crosby is very college is prospering, I have
impatient to begin her school, not seen anything about the

47-M-64

At our Chas. Show we got
26 prizes & for the principal ^{out of} £15-
we ran the Champion of England in spun-
portably close as much as that though
we only got second £10, most people
thought we should have been equal at least.

will there be any chance
of your coming over?
I need scarcely say that
we shall be pleased to see
any of you & do what
we can for your interests.

If it would interest you
to know, I can say that
Glover College here is about
double the size it was when
you were here, having had
another large wing added
to the post-building.

Some time ago I had
notice from Mr. Donaherty
of his cattle enterprises
(Rancher) but I have
not

taken any shares, but it
seems the right thing to
do to make the most of
the land until it can
be used otherwise more
profitably - what do you think?

When you are seeing to
your land taxes in Texas
if you will kindly see to
mine & if you let me
know the amount I will
at once pay to your or-
der.

James in Natal seems
to be going on all right -
we had a letter & some
photos not long since.

It appears that the Boers
still keep them in that
quarantine in a turmoil, or
unsettled state. There have
been some good finds
of gold in the Colony
lately which seems to have
fired the atmosphere here
I don't know if James will
make much by it - but I
know he has some shares
in some of the Gold Co's.

Mr. Hughes whom you
saw here is very much the
same; he keeps on very well.

With our united kind regards,
I remain Yours truly
Rd. Mackellar

47-11-64
to the paddy, to go on with the
industries in place of so much
moon lighting. Certainly in
England through so much foreign
competition ^{some} the country places
are growing much poorer &
the population clearing & going
to the towns which no longer
swells the ranks of pauperism
but it is to be hoped it will
not cause much obstruction
to the general good.

If we are spared to another
year I suppose it will be
an unusual one in England
the Queen's jubilee year.

In Manchester they are getting
ready a large place now
for the Exhibition, and in
all large towns people
will be busy.

Abney Cheadle
Manchester
18 Nov. 1886

Dear Professor Patterson
I hope this will
reach you. Mr. Patterson
& William in the full
enjoyment of good health.
We are having an exception-
ally mild winter so far in
England. Heliotropes, Dahlias
& Rocket-gunner beans are
still quite untouched by
frost a most unusual thing
in Nov. Lately we have
had a good deal of rain &

in Scotland it has told very
severely where the harvest is
late. I am glad to say
that we here have had a
very good year upon the
whole. But as you may
be able to judge the farm-
ing interest in England is more
anything but flourishing, at
least away from large towns
where dairy farming, & market
gardening does not come into
play. Indeed I dare say
that is what has helped to
make Ireland worse, the
profits from pure corn growing
will not afford a big rent
now. This last summer we
had a very backward one in the

early part of it; so much so that
it depended upon the later weather
whether we would have anything
like a good season. Well for all
this there were plenty of all
kinds of choice garden produce
to be had in Manchester. & it is
astonishing when it all comes
from. There are plenty of
American apples in Manchester
market now; better than any
we can grow here, or in Eng-
land excepting it may be Kent
or some of the better Counties.

I think politically we are
very quiet here too Home Rule
did not come to pass. but I
hope it may be the means of
giving some more encouragement

⁴⁷⁻¹⁵⁻⁶⁷
miss to the gang who frequented
it? How they will miss him!
I think his judgement was very
poor. He was always consulted about
every enterprise which was under-
taken in Lexington, and few of
them turned out to Lexington's ad-
vantage. I wish you could have
seen the book store before Christmas,
there were so many fascinating
books. The "Fears of Wakefield" has
been brought out in a most
beautifully illustrated edition, it
is perfectly charming. I hope you
will write to me very soon, immedi-
ately, what you?

Yours most affectionately
Anne L. Blair

Cedgeston Road, Brookline Mass.

December 31st 1886

My dear Mr Patterson

I hope you are
going to be very well and happy
in the New Year. I do not think
I feel any regret that the old
year has so nearly passed
away, and it is going in the
midst of a furious snow storm.
Since my return I have scarcely
been out at all. When I am not

in the rest of spirits I long for
solitude, and I keep to myself
as much as possible. I am very
much obliged to you for your
offer about the money, but I
did not need any. I suppose
that I will ultimately get the
five hundred dollars invested
in that bond. The investment
was made by the advice of
Mr. Layce, and of the "Great
Toguel", Major Johnson. I am
waiting to hear from Mr. Layce

about the dividend. Mr. Courtney
seemed to think they would
declare one as they were still at
work. Do you suppose there
will be any difficulty in selling
First Mortgage bonds, Short
line bonds? The Second Mortgage
bonds run twenty years, do they
not? He does not take any
Lexington paper, as I know nothing
that is going on there. I did
not see anything about Major
Johnson's Will, did he leave his

47-M-64

arises, I shall be duly grateful for the news, even if a bare newspaper account is sent me. I hope you will exercise a fatherly watchful care over the College Y. M. C. A. I should sincerely ~~moan~~ if anything should happen to it adversely.

Hoping to hear from you when convenient, and with request to be kindly remembered, with regards, to those who ~~are~~ my friends, I am, as ever,

Yours most sincerely,
Wm D Lambuth

F. D. Division, P. O. Dept.

Washington, D. C., March 3, 1887

President Jas. K. Patterson,

State College of Ky.

My Dear Friend:

You have, no doubt, for some time, been expecting an "account of myself", and report of progress in accomplishing "that wherunto I came." I have intended ~~and~~ intended to write, but, knowing that the fact of my appointment to a Government position had reached you already; I devoted myself to the things most pressing.

The position which I was so fortunate in obtaining almost on my arrival here barely paid board, and monthly fees for law tuition: The place, however, with me

of the leading law firms in this "City of Lawyers", was full of promise. As "Uncle Sam" offered me three times the salary, nearly, with fewer hours for work, I thought best to accept.

I have a very pleasant position here in the Department, remarkably, and I might say entirely free from that my special abomination, "bossism", domineering, tyranny. There is considerable variety in my work, and, in very many respects I seem to be fortunate above my brethren, or fellow clerks in the Departments. The Columbian

University Law School, which I am attending [all the law schools here have their sessions only at night] is an old institution, and its facilities for the student I suppose would be regarded as fairly good. I am in the Junior class,

and expect, now, to continue the course, and graduate, next year. My parents' necessities (debt) caused me, before I left them last fall, to resolve not to go on adventurous, uncertain trips abroad, or anywhere, until I had helped to relieve them and restore them to independence. From present appearances, my sojourn in Washington will be no disadvantage to me. I am striving to take advantage of all opportunities for improvement and better equipment for life's battle.

Wherever I am, and whatever may be, please remember me as taking a lively interest in whatever affects my Alma Mater, and the friends of college days. When anything of special interest among you all there

47-11-69
mean to give up Lexington, and
I do not mean that my children
shall grow up without knowing
the place where their Grandfather
lived a long and honored life.
Miriam remembers him perfectly
and loves the old home as associated
with him. Though I may never
occupy it it is the one spot to
which I am attached. We
have had wretched weather ever
since I returned, and I have not
been well. I have constant neural-
gia. But do not mention it to Mother
if you happen to see her, she will
imagine that I am in mortal
upstreaming. Please write to me.

Yours most affectionately,
Anne G. Linn

Cedgchill Road, Brookline Mass.

January 17th 1887

My dear Mr. Patterson

I thank you
for your letters and papers
which I received last week.
I do not understand why the
Brookline Bank stock should
have declined so greatly, does
there seem to be any special reason
for it? I received the interest on
the bond of the Manufacturing
Co, ^{at the rate of} seven per cent, and of course,
I do not mean to sell it at a
loss. I see that the Fayette National

Bank paid four percent for the six months. I mean to sell the three First Mortgage Short Line Bonds, and keep the Second as long as possible. In April and May the notes on the Missouri land are due, and about that time the house will be finished, so I will need the money to make a payment on that, and to ~~finish~~ furnish it. The deed is to be made to me and Mr. Celay, is to pay me six percent on what I invest in it. What do you think of that? It is to be entirely a business arrangement, and

I am to receive the interest promptly. I have been told by every one that the house is one which will readily sell, as the site is most desirable, and the house convenient and attractive. It is the best way to secure a home, because rents are very high and houses very scarce. The house we now occupy cost four thousand dollars, and rents for eight hundred. It is a very common house, and utterly inconvenient, not worth three hundred. Brookline is a very pleasant place, and I have many kind friends here, but I do not

43-19-1049
Lake Brew D'Alene, 35 miles E. of us
via this city to the Columbia 50 miles
to our west. On the falls here are
large grist and lumber mills and
other enterprises, with room for
more. A cracker factory is in course
of construction, a \$50,000 hotel, 600-8
brick blocks, and some 75 dwellings.
A woolen mill is on the tapis now,
we have 3 R.R.s, 2 colleges - water works
and electric lights run by falls power; and
this city has 5000 inhabitants and but
8 years old. Forty miles of a railway
from Seattle on Puget St to this point
has been let, and work now going on:
here it will meet the St Paul, Minn =
neapolis & Manitoba road, which road
has now 2000 men at work and by
winter will be to Helena coming west,
they even work of nights being guided
by electric lights.

Last week I made a safe
investment in a small way for a
friend, and opportunities for so doing
for others are occurring, and I could
put out a few hundred dollars for you

Spokane Falls, Washin Tr. June 10th 1879.
Prof Patterson;

Dear Sir :-

Yours of 22nd
May ult. much appreciated, the more
so because your time is urgent, and
your correspondence is voluminous!

The day and fresh workings of a
new country, induced me to leave my
Kentucky friends, and settle here.

You speak of the members of
your family by name, your mother
included - I wonder what she thinks
of British politics - in Church matters
would she allow as part of Presbyterian
service, reading responsive by congregation
of Psalms? Some here wish to intro-
duce the style.

Inside of 60 days from
taking leave of father information of
his death came, I was much grieved.

Four sons, all married, survive
him - bro Albert of the Navy detailed to

South Ky college at Hopkinsville;
bro Frank of Cadiz-an attorney
at law; bro Archer of Paducah-
a Dentist. Four daughters- sister
Cornelia Averitt; sisters Annie and
Barrie, these three live with Mother.
Sister Mariamne wife of Judge R.
Crenshaw, of Cadiz. Mother is in
excellent health; to her by will
father left the Homestead fully
furnished, the farm with plenty of
fuel, and the semi-annual interest
at 7 per cent on \$12,000 of good
Gov Bonds- the foregoing for her
life. The \$5,000 insurance on his
life per his direction was divided
into 2 equal parts and immediately
distributed- Mother taking one part.

I presume that the news-paper
mailed you yesterday has arrived, see
an article also on 5th page, which
I failed to mark. I see that certain

points in the South offer good
investments, but I think better in-
ducements are here, because this sec-
tion is newer and develops more
rapidly. In the U. S., the move-
ment of the mass of muscle and
capital tends from East to West on
parallel lines, this city and section
is on those lines. Here we are
350 miles from any city of note, with
150 miles of fine wheat and cattle
lands to our N. & W. & S., to our E,
from 35 to 50 miles is the foremost
newly developed silver and gold re-
gion in the U. S. A plentiful sup-
ply of fine and cedar timber grows
near us, and on east in the Rocky
Mts for 100 miles. The Spokane
river at this city splits into 5 chan-
nels and in 1/2 mile falls (rather des-
cends) 155 ft over basalt rock, furnishes
by computation 225,000 horse power,
never freezes of winter but runs from

advantageously. But cannot promise to double the money so laid out in three months - it might double or it might not. The case I alluded to was where in Nov., 86 for self & several friends I purchased a block of 12 lots - dwelling lots - and in Feb., or March 87 Co. Comr's located a new Court House & Jail unexpectedly six squares from the block I purchased, and lots in a radius of 12 squares have sold for double what they sold for in Nov & Dec 86. From the way the city is growing lots will advance for 5 yrs to come rapidly where well selected - of course will always rise in value, for you know that the popular movement is to aggregate in towns and cities. A few days ago I saw over \$400 paid for two dwelling lots which last Sept sold for 100 dollars. Instances could be multiplied where within one year profits have been

realized of from 25 to 100 per cent,
in no case of less than 25 per cent,
and this will continue for years here.

I visited Portland was there three
mos - Albany, Salem, Pendleton, and
Dalles, all of Or - also Vancouver, Col-
fax, Ellensburg, Yakima, & Pasco, all
of Wash St - this point was my
choice and I do not expect to regret
locating here.

As of Summer seasons
real estate is somewhat dull, and
now a good time for buying, had
I from \$300 to \$500 could in Sannoleys
Addition on the N.W. Pac. R., get you
from 2 to 3 dwelling lots at a bargain.

Whatever amount of cash
sent me is made to cover all expenses,
no extra charges; in purchasing I select
the property, see to getting a perfect
fee simple deed, and "fend" the owner
down all I can, so as to make a
maximum margin of 2 1/2 per cent on

price paid, for my self, and for re-
cording deed, if I make more then
I return the surplus with deed to
the friend I represented.

In 2 instances have returned
some cash to purchaser after making
2 1/2 per cent for self. Two weeks
ago for my self (as my own) I
purchased a corner lot 50 ft x 50
4 squares from Dglt and 2 from
Pub., School - price \$500. But prices
vary according to location.

My kindest regards to your
Mother, to Mrs R., and to William
who I hope will be as successful
and eminent a scholar as his father.

Trust this letter will find
you well and entering upon a pleas-
ant vacation.

Your friend truly
Jas R. Dabney.

47-M-64

I think of you, and of the good friends in Lexington, and the alma mater, often. I know not if I have a regret for any of the time of those five years, but many pleasant memories, and others from which there is now perhaps as much satisfaction.

Looking back and making careful survey, I cannot see where I would have it that my choice had been different, at any of the turns and deciding points.

I am finding much satisfaction in the study of the law.

On Sept 15th, I started for my first trip to the northeast, via Baltimore: was in Philadelphia during the celebration of the centennial of the constitution, spent nearly a week in New York City, three days at Niagara Falls, and several days in Boston; came back

Room 4, B, P.O. Dep't.

Washington, D.C.

Oct. 25th, 1887.

President Patterson
State College.

My Dear Sir:

I was very much disappointed, indeed, in not seeing you on last Friday when you called at this office. Those stupid fellow clerks of mine ought to have been bumped for the way they acted, or, rather, didn't act.

They are good friends, and very well disposed to me, and their lack of accommodation was due to thoughtlessness. They told me that they were busy making a comparison, and just thought that you were a resident of the city, that I would come in before you left, &c. &c.

If you had given them any idea of your identity, or that you were a friend of mine from Kentucky, they would probably have roused up long enough to go into the adjoining room (communicating) and there find out just where in the building I was. In that next room was the chief of my Division (Free Delivery) and the chief clerk of the Division - both of whom knew exactly where I was. If you had thought to ask to be shown to the chief of the Division, when you had failed to learn my whereabouts from the subordinates, you would have found me. These two rooms contain all of the force of our Division. I am very seldom engaged anywhere else in the building, but on this special occasion, of all others,

I happened to have been detailed to prepare a certain paper which required my being in the Bookkeeping department, up stairs.

The clerks reported to me when I came in and found your card (about 12:30) that you had been gone only a few minutes, and were probably in the building. I immediately began a search for you, only to find that you had left the building by the north door. Where did you go - did you go over to the Interior Dept to call on Fletcher Johnson? I did not happen to think of that.

Immediately after 4 o'clock I went the rounds of the principal hotels, Metropolitan, National, St. James, the Depot, the Willard, & the Riggs house, but found no trace of you. I suppose you left the city early in the afternoon, did you not?

She's a noble mother.
I expect to spend ~~the~~ Christmas hol-
-idays in Kentucky. My stop a
day at Lexington.

Next June, immediately after
graduating, I expect to go to San F.,
Cal., and other places in the West
and spend three months, if necessa-
-ry, in looking for just the right
place to locate for practice - may
then return here for another winter
in post-graduate course, & either con-
-tinue in the Department, or do better
by getting a position as Secretary to a
Committee at the Capitol, or as private
secretary to the right member.

A prize of \$100. in gold is offered,
for the first time, this year at the Columbian
law school for the best ^{final} examination.
I have some hope.

W.D.L.

to W. from Boston, by steamer,
via Norfolk. It was a good
trip for me. I am now con-
-tent, if it seems best, to post-
-pone that more extensive trip
abroad for years, or, perhaps, forever.
The three days on the water proved
an exceedingly good quencher of that
great thirst I had for a broader
view, &c. Don't understand that
I had sea-sickness, and was by
that thus weaned from my love.
That is not the case. True I
had that mal de coeur, ~~de mer~~,
but that I expected, and should
have been dreadfully disappointed
if it had not come to me; it
lasted through most of the trip
from Boston to Norfolk. I love

the water, the sea, and really do not much mind sea sickness. If I had nothing in view, in heart, in mind, in purpose, but enjoyment, I should by all means go abroad and widely roam.

Your letter of last July was very highly appreciated, also the papers and pamphlets. I was glad of Willie's triumph in the matter of that essay, and have often thought of writing, but beside the cares, worry & hurry of my own life, I did not want to give you the impression that I was after burdening you with a frequent correspondence.

I shall be glad indeed to hear from you, though, at your convenience, and at not too long intervals. Should

be glad to know the prospect for this year for the college, who of my old friends are back, who are the seniors, &c. Also, as to the Y.M.C.A. Is De Courcy back, or who is there to lead in the Y.M.C.A. work?

With kindest regards to Mrs. P., Prof. Walter, Willie, and all my other friends in faculty or among the students, I am,

Yours in respect esteem
and friendship,
Wm. D. Lambuth

W.D.L.

I had my father come on and attend ^(on full membership) the International Medical Congress recently held here. It was his first visit to the East, and was much enjoyed. I insisted on my mother coming too, but she refused because the money had to come from me, and she was afraid I could not take my vacation.

My highest admiration as a
model gentleman and friend.
No one, outside of my beloved
family, has so much my love and
devotion, for your long and
faithful services as President of
the A. M. College, where, and
all my public hopes, of sound
and practical training of the
youths that are to shape and
secure progress in the future.

When I
look back to the crusades made
by the sectarian churches, and
the apathy of the citizens of
the State; and remember your
heroic defense, and triumph

Christiana, Ky.
Dec. 9th '87
Pres't James L. Patterson
My dear friend:

Your
letter of recent date
came duly to hand, and
in reference to J. Engle.
Barnes' protested draft, I
will say, that I called
at his residence, the same
day, of the receipt of

your letter and found
much to my regret - that
he was not in, but out of
the city. There is an old
saying, my friend, that:
"There's nothing in a name"
but I beg leave to differ
with the wise old sage who
said it.

Quintus. And Practical
men, are careful, yes, very
careful of names selected
from novels, and horrors of
fiction; and I, as one of

them, have ever guarded
against trusting such, and
cross, and cock-eyed men.
Tuffie it to say, that
the name of the party
in question smacks directly
of the fictitious article.
I regret
to say, that I have been
confined to my room since
the call upon Mr. Barnes. And
I hope you will pardon my
deeming neglect of duty in
serving one, who has from

47-M-64

over all ⁵ impediments
of financial embarrass-
ments of the college; my
heart turns to you, and
I know that your reward
will come from a grateful
people.

The death of my son
almost paralyzed my body
and mind; for I had
taught him to love what
I loved, and honor those
I honored. And hoped he
would take my place as
trustee - sustaining you in

your wise plans of educa-
-tion. It is a singular fact,
that the Bradfords - dating
back from John Bradford,
a member of the Long
Parliament of England - have
nearly all, been Agriculturists,
and I hope and trust they
will continue so.

No profession
so useful, so independent,
and happy; but I must close
this already too long letter - for
one long confined, and en-

depressed, and heart-broken.

Give my very kindest
regards to Mrs P. and
family

Truly your friend
L. J. Bradford.

47-M-64

all things

We are doing well, and the future of the College was never brighter. Compare the condition of Prussia, with her hundreds of Labor Colleges, to Austria and Italy, with sectarian institutions.

From the foundation of Governments, the Priest has governed and fashioned education; and I never heard a priest or preacher advocate free schools. I dictate this from a sick bed.

Yours Truly
L. J. Bradford

Cambridge, N.Y.

March 22nd '88

James F. Patterson.

My dear President:— I can hardly realize the ingratitude of the men now seeking your downfall and that of the old trustees, who in the darkest days of the A. & M. College, pledged their word, and signed obligations for large sums of money, to build the College and pay the professors. In the dark hours of our consultations our debts and the uncertainty

of the constitutionality of the
Law, giving the College the
one half of one per cent, and
the crusade headed by the
ministers, and presidents of
seclarian colleges of four
denominations - the most popu-
lar and numerous in the
State, all seeking the downfall
of the State College. I voted
to sustain the college, and
for the most rigid economy
in its programmes, till my debt
was paid. I pledged the good
name of our glorious old State
to stand by our institution, her
honor, her love of right, and state
pride, and devotion to education,
and especially Agriculture and
the Mechanical Arts, and all
hundred Sciences.

Your devotion

and the borrowing of large
sums of money of the Banks,
giving your name, and individual
activities, sustained the whole
success of the building and con-
tinuance of the College.

I am
receiving daily, letters from Grange,
Labor Organizations, all favorable
to you and the success of the
A & M College, and promising sup-
port in the future. This co-op-
eration will arouse a pride in
bringing to the front the planter,
the mechanic, and all kindred
associations.

I pray my saying
would it not be well to let good
enough alone, till our gen-
eration meets and harmonizes

47-11-104

you are treated as though
I once heard Mrs Brand,
Mr Holley's daughter, say that
Lexington always wanted
some one to persecute.

I hope you will get this
letter on Monday the twenty-
sixth, your birth day. I send
you a little pen. wiper which
I hope you will use, and
also send you very affection-
ate wish.

Your friend always
Annie G. Blair

Walley Avenue, Brookline Mass.

March 23rd 1888

My dear Mr Patterson

I am so sorry
about all the annoyance that
you have to endure. I am
very much surprised at
it too, for I thought there
was always harmony within
the college. I hope you do
not feel discouraged, but
you must in a measure.
There are so few people in

Lexington upon whom one
can depend, the men are a
poor set. Here they are ready
to rally to one's defence and
aid in every way. I wish
you would write me about the
report of the Committee.

I hope William is not sick.
You said he was not well.
Your letter was written on
the eleventh but the storm
delayed the mails, and I
only received it only a day

or two ago. I am very much
interested in German affairs
now. The old Kaiser was
an imposing figure, and
I hope his grand. son will
turn out better than has been
predicted. That was a fine
article in "Public Opinion"
some weeks ago on "unser
Fritz". I do hope you
will be able to triumph
over all of your enemies.
I cannot understand ^{why} that

47-M-64

but we will be about 5 miles
of it at Cheshire.

I went last week to see your
American Show here (Buffalo Bill)
It is certainly a large affair
very good & very varied taking it
as a whole. The Indians go through
many yelling performances in the ring
& the Cowboys are fleet fellows for
horse man ship.

We are going on quickly
here mother has been poorly a
long time but she is better with
the fine weather coming in we are
in hopes she will get all right
again. Hope you & Mrs Patterson
have got quite free of your
rheumatism. That Mr William
O'Grady will - with kind
regards from us all I am
Yours truly
Alfred MacKellar

Abney
Cheshire

Manchester
26 Mar-88

Dear Professor Patterson

I received your
letter of the 26 Feb containing
draft for £5-0-0 & tax receipt
for Year End - for which I thank you.

I communicated with Mr Gault
Men you named before sending
the amount which I did as
follows £1-2 2- Goldsmith.

£1-1 8- Bondie
£1-1 4- Harbage.

now pay 1-19 for Year
which makes £5-3

Bank of £5-3
Land tax 3-0-0
Land tax 4-20-0
or 17-6-0
less - 5-0-0
14-6-0

This letter about 14/6 which
I am due you - which
I will send you herewith by
p. order. I am very pleased
to do anything I can for
you.

We are scarcely done with
our English winter yet as
yesterday the ground was quite
white with snow. But though
we have had a long winter
it has not been so excessively
keen 22° of frost was the most
we have had here & that only
on one night for a short
time. Our newspapers
have been full details of
your very severe winter
in America

which must have been dread-
ful in some places. Your
newspaper Texas Stock Journal
just to hand seems to be a
fine paper & speaks well of
that region. It seems judging
from it to promise to be a
fine state & the winter will
not be so severe as some
of the northern states?

In politics here our Irish
business still stops the way
if they do not get settled
soon the country must grow
worse & become depopulated
also as no enterprise can
go on - (in Ireland) -

We are busy here cutting
the ship canal from Liverpool to
Manchester.

at Trustees, at your
recommendation. Such
Professors, should be ex-
-pelled at once

The
history of Colleges, is full
of intrigues. I wish me, in
saying, that a certain
class of teachers in colleges
-mere floaters, desperately
lazy, and too proud to
work for a living - are

58. N. 11th St.
Jas. A. Patterson
Pres't. A. & M. College.

My Dear Friend,
I received your valued
letter and reform in the
failure of a small
clique of jealous sec-
-tarian Cabb, and those
who have been favored
by you, and the Board

The vilest ³ ~~black~~ bilious
of all professions. Conspir-
ators lose sight of
right, and the good
Government. A nation
is but a family, and
so on down to our own
fireside. The history of
great men in every cal-
ling, is useful, and neces-
sary to many, but, as-
thetic history of all

men, is useful, and neces-
sary to all. What do we
value most in history of
great men? That which
illustrates the character of
those distinguished for their
abilities, venerable for their
tradition, and admired for
their virtue. The love of country
and a beautiful chapter to
all. Let us stand by the
grand motto of old Ken-
tucky - "United we stand;
divided we fall." I fully
intend to be present, at

The meeting of the Board
of Trustees for June 5th,
and will ^{try} to go up on
the 4th so as to have
an interview with you,
should you not be able to
visit the previous to the
meeting of the Board. We
will be glad to have you
visit us, and bring Mrs J.
It would be a pleasant
trip for both. With very

kindest wishes, Yours Truly
May 12th '88 L. L. Bradford

Oxford, Miss. July 14th 1888

My Dear James,

I hope you do not think I have lost all interest in you and yours, on account of my long silence, such is not the case, and I have been threatening to write you apprizing you of my presence in Oxford Miss. but procrastinated from day to day; I have been on a visit here of several months to Bessie, who you know married E. P. Palmer D.D. who is pastor of this church. Can't you come down and pay us a visit? I shall be delighted to see your face; the Dr. & Bessie both extend warm invitations to you - I have been fondly hoping to go to Lexington to see your dear mother

the last of Mr. K.'s sisters. But my health is too precarious, and the weather too hot for me to entertain the idea. I do not expect to return to Texas before Autumn. I think the change has been beneficial to me. Please let me hear from you soon and send me a catalogue, and papers commenting on your commencement. I want to know if that boy of yours is keeping up his reputation. Say to Walter, that Ed has made his first crop in Northern Texas, after five years perseverance - he says he is now satisfied that it is as productive as he ever flattered himself; his crop magnificent. Hoping to hear from very soon, I am affectionately
Your aunt

M. W. Kennedy,



Oxford, Aug^t 8th 1888.

My Dear James,

Your letter in answer to mine, was duly received, am so glad you will pay me a visit before my return to Texas, which I think will not be before Nov. altho as yet I have set no definite time. I hope Bessie will return with me to Gal. to visit her friends there, and she cannot leave earlier. You had better make your visit here, after the University opens, no doubt you would feel an interest in it, and I would like you to get acquainted with some of the Professors who I like very much. I think it begins the last of Sep.

I am glad to hear so favorable an account of your mother, who is enjoying her serene old age in the most gratifying manner.

possible, with her loved ones, no responsibility
or care, her self imposed tasks a pleasure
& recreation. I have a faint idea to
return with you and pay her a little
visit, a long desired pleasure - When we
can discuss the cat, the garden, and
reading, I have the two former here in
my charge. But alas! my eyesight is
such, I can do very little reading, more
than my bible & the daily papers, to keep
up with times; & I am a poor arguer, but
our discussions will not be any thing more
than family relations & sympathies -

Dr. Palmer has been here a year last
May. Russia could not stand the N. O.
climate. They are well pleased here, and
very pleasantly situated, I think appreciated
by an intelligent & cultured people.

I hear from each of my children every
week, which keeps me satisfied over here.
Say to your mother, I have twenty two
grandchildren living, and ten dead -

my eldest grandson in his twenty first
year, is in California, highly pleased -

With much love for all your family
including Walter I am affectionately
Yours Aunt -

M. M. Kennedy,

[To William Patterson.]

Oakville, Logan Co., Ky.
Oct-2nd 1888-

Dear Billy:-

I am sorry yes very sorry
that-I am not-going to the same
College that-I went-to last-year-
But-circumstances are such that-I can
not-be with you all again. Well Billy
What-are you doing for yourself now?
Did Charlie B & Rod. D. Come back this
year? If they did I know you are having
a good time. What-is the Colonel doing
for the boys now? Give him my best-
regards and till time, I would have liked
so much to have come back.

Ask Charlie if "Old man Hancock" is
still sifting sand. Billy why didn't you
come to see me while you was in
Granville? I didn't find out exactly
where you ~~were~~^{was} until you got back home.
I looked for you every day until I heard
you had arrived in Lexington. I felt
killed I could "pull a leg of you" for not
coming to see me. I had a pretty girl
picked out for you & she was also disappointed.
What-are you going to do when school is out?

What has become of Rod and Miss Florence D.
Have they married yet? Has "Pumpkin Face" come
back? What are Henry Perry & Maunie doing?
And you and Miss Hattie W. Billy I never will
forget the good "old times" we have had
together in Charles' room - "Billy give me a
cigarette". Lets go to the grocery Billy its your
deal. Will you take A. B. this year?
If nothing happens I will be up
there to school next year. That is the
reason I wanted to know what you were
going to do. I hope you will be at home.
Have you commenced smoking
cigaretts again? Billy Give Prof. Nelson
my best regards. Well it is getting
late and I will have to close for this
time. Excuse such a short letter and
such bad writing. Will you please
send me a Lex. paper to read?

My best regards to your Father & Uncle
and to yourself -

I am yours for 30 days

Orthus L. Stute -

Oakville, Logan Co.,

Kentucky



Oxford, Oct- 22 1888.

My Dear James,

Your letter of Oct 7th was received. I regret so much to hear of your poor health. Hope you have regained your health in this, and are able to attend to your duties, which must be quite onerous at this time. If you are well enough, I shall certainly expect you to pay me the promised visit. Bessie also is looking forward to it with pleasure. a consummation of a long desired wish to meet you. I think we will be ready to return to Galveston by the first of Dec. at the latest. I hear from Texas regularly, they have all kept well this summer, & are in good spirits about their crops. We have

enjoyed good health all summer, tho' I missed the Gulf breeze in the hottest weather sadly. I rejoice to hear your mother is so well, may she be spared to you many years. Give my warmest love to her, also remember ^{me} to the rest of your family. Say to Walter we will be glad to see him in Texas once more. He will find things vastly improved. Lands have gone up fabulously in that part of the country, in consequence of opening the mouth of the Brazos, which a syndicate of private individuals have with several millions of dollars have undertaken, the Brazorians have no doubt of a populous city being built there whether it will be realized, who can tell?

Your affectionate Aunt.

M. W. K. S. S. S.

47-M-64

Chilcuburg Ky
Oct 24th 1888

Prof J. K. Patterson:

Dear Prof

Yours rec^d.

Am truly glad to hear that
you are improving - I have
heard from you through Geo-
Sullivan every day or two.

The postponement of the meeting
of the Executive Committee will
not discommode me at all.

but on the other hand rather
suits me better. Hoping that you
will soon be all right and
with best wishes for your family

Yours Friend
Rich^d. A. Spurr

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Denison, Texas, Jan'y 13, 1889

My Dear Teacher and Friend,

You mention intrusion, in connection with your kind congratulations. Does the child think its parents kiss an intrusion! Does the school-boy think it intrusion for his tutor to proudly pat him upon the head for accomplishing a good task!! Does the friend consider it intrusion for his comrade to cry bravo, upon his striking a difficult mark squarely in competition with the world!!!

I shall ever be prouder of your letter than of the "decorations," because you are my teacher and know me; the French do not.

When I think of my ability to investigate, to gain any public notice, or even to succeed in business, my mind first reverts to the sacrifice and ~~eat~~ ever endured by my parents to give me accurate knowledge; then by easy transition I go to my teachers.

Had all these not been good, what a miserable failure I might have been; for natural weaknesses make me aware of them, ^{within me} by nibbling me on every hand. Sincere thanks for your encouragement.
 Wife joins in kind regards. Sincerely, J. M. Munson

47-M-64

P.O. Box 416,
Washington, D. C.,
Mar. 26, 1889.

Dr. Jas. R. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Friend:

Nine months tomorrow since my wedding day. And they have been the happiest, by far, of my life. My heart made no mistaken choice, as these months have proved to me. I expect you have sometimes thought of me, and wondered how the matrimonial venture prospered. And now I have reported; and from my heart, not merely as a compliment to my wife, as a matter of course.

I wonder how matters are at the college, and with you: what changes in the faculty, and the complexion of the college

and students generally. Please give me some news.

By the last of June we hope to be ready to leave Washington, resigning my position in the P.O.D., and start for Seattle, Wash., by way of Kentucky.

I enclose some matter which may interest you. If not please hand it to some friend likely to avail himself of it, with request to pass it on.

Let me hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. D. Lambuth

Maysville, April 11th 1889.

My dear Friend.

Your kind & much esteemed letter rec^d. in the thick of our Mason Circuit Court. I cannot find a day to prepare or deliver the annual address, but will be in some of the Spring Courts every day till after June 6th.

You put the request in such terms, & my regard for you is so great, that I would not decline, if there appeared any prospect of that brief opportunity which I would need to prepare an address. So I throw myself on your indulgence. You see I am no account to you at all. Nevertheless I am, with much regard,

Very truly yours;
W. H. Wadsworth.

Covington June 10 1889

Wm L K Patterson

My dear friend I did not get to see you after the recess, & Telegram demand my return home, The Brandall charges, have me and others the opportunity to crush the vile & unwarranted slander, of one who from the start recd all and more, than he deserved. Your defense was sustained by those that had long served in the board and originated the laws you executed. The prompt and manly vote, of the trustees for the sweeping Resolution that vindicated you. united we stand divided we fall. was mental and heartily given.

The building a Ladies Home should be urged on the Executive Committee, It will give tone, and strength to the Normal School. I write this note on the Boat on my way to Bradford With kindest wishes for self and family. Yours Truly
L. J. Bradford

47-M-64

President Adams of
Cornell University de-
sires to thank President
Patterson of the State
College of Kentucky
for his very kind
note of sympathy.

Cornell University.
Aug. 3, 1889,

Galveston Nov 19th 1889.

My Dear James,

I see by the Christian Observer, that Dr Brackett of your church, has accepted a call from the Augusta church, I will be so much obliged if you will use your influence with the session of the church to extend a call to Dr. E. P. Palmer of Oxford, if they have not already called some one else. I think the Dr. an excellent preacher, above the average, a faithful pastor, an earnest & sincere worker wherever he is placed. I lived with him a year in his own house and know whereof I speak, I cannot explain in a letter why we wish a change, no fault of his congregation, for they are devoted to him.

47-M-64

If you can do any thing in this matter you will confer a favor on me. I write this without his knowledge, but I'm pretty sure if called to that church would accept -

I hope your health is better this winter also William's. I long to meet your mother, but fear that such a pleasure will not be realized in this world. I spent the summer in North Texas, with Willie & Ed. I was very much benefitted; the climate to me was delightful. I wish Walter would write Ed, he would get a very glowing account of Jones Co. from him. Lands are advancing & emigrants are pouring in, in short he is delighted with his situation, the farmers having made fine crops for two years - How is your mother's health, give a great deal of love to her, and the rest of the family. With much esteem I am affectionately your Aunt

M. W. Kenney,

Direct your letter to

Gabveston, Tremont, & Co.

47-M-64

Covington Ky April 27 1889

Prest J K Patterson

My dear friend your
letter of yesterday came to
hand this morning, no
one save your self have
watched the onward, m
arch of the A & M college with
deeper solici'tude, for its
success than the writer.

The French Idea of success
is action? action? action?
But one who led the children

of Israel, Moses, said Wait?
Wait? At our last meeting
of the Board of trustees I was
for decided action; in favor
our of turning out the
meddlers, But when Judge W
BK - joined the revolt, I
was simply astonished, and
believed the best that could
be done was to wait.

If my business will permit
I will attend part of the

Examination, I will see
you before the Meeting
of the board of Trustees.
I made a great success
last year in Tobacco, corn,
Wheat, and fruit, stock
did measurely well the
spring was rather ~~backward~~ ^{backward}
for good grass,

Give my kindest regards
to Mr P. son & Mrs and receive
many thanks for past kind
ness for yourself L. J. Bradford

Palermo
2nd Mar. '94.

Dear Mr. Patterson,

Your much
esteemed favor of 15th Jan'y. 1894
duly came to hand & I am
glad to note you are all
keeping well.

Early in January
I received a note from father
intimating the sad & altogether
unexpected news of my dear
mother's death on the last night
of '93. Seeing I had only left
home in November, when all at
Lovanbrae were enjoying good
health, my position under the
circumstances can only be imagined.
These, however, are events which
happen to all, and thro. them we
ought not to grow despondent, but
learn from them to lead correct

^{47-M-64}
lives, looking towards a Higher
& Divine Being for guidance.
Our political affairs are still in
the same muddled condition
although it is comforting to know
that the recent Sicilian riots
have been thoroughly quelled and
the leaders severely punished.
Perhaps you have seen the
"Lennox Herald" of 16th ulto. which
contains a short article on the
"Italian Troubles"; if not, I shall
have a copy sent you.

I am sorry to
hear that business in the States
is in such a bad way and from
friends in New York & Philadelphia
come similar reports. Officially
I am also informed that the fruit
crops of Florida & California
are damaged seven and twenty five
percent respectively. This of
course means a larger
exportation from Sicily where
this season we have a very

heavy and first class crop -

Regarding my visit to New York last summer I should have mentioned that, owing to the Cholera our ship had to undergo ten days Quarantine, which meant lost time to me and as I was quite uncertain when I should be required here, it was necessary to return to Glasgow by the first opportunity, which fortunately happened to be the "Tennessee". Had I found it possible I should have liked very much to have visited you at Kentucky.

So far I have found the work here very congenial and of late have been rather busy - We have formed a Cricket Club called the "Anglo-American C. C." of Palermo; but Tennis is the favorite game -

In reply to your enquiry we have frequently steamers from New York ^{to} New Orleans to Italian ports; but as these vessels are chiefly employed in carrying Emigrants, although provided with Saloon accommodation I could not recommend them. We have somehow given up this first class trade to the North German Lloyd Co. whose steamers are almost like floating palaces and run between New York, Genoa & Naples. You must understand our Mediterranean fleet cannot be compared with our North Atlantic one - I am glad to note your son's health is rapidly improving and Mrs Patterson is in good health and reciprocating all your good wishes.

Yours most sincerely,
J. MacKinnon

47-M-64

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dec 7th, 1892-

Dear Friend,

I will only write you a short note to-day, as I must this & go in the next mail.

The Register came a few days ago, was glad to get it, and see that you had such a fine college.

Wm. Thaxter came to see me this morning with a letter from his father, regarding the reports about his habits; I had never spoken to him upon the subject, and am glad now to know

that I was correct in what
I had written you: he told
me this morning that he had
not even tasted liquor of any
kind for more than nine
years: and his appearance and
conduct since I have known
him, prove to my mind that
what he has stated is correct.

He is naturally very much
outraged that such a rumor
should have started, and has
written his father to find out
who made the statement, and
I hope he will find out, for
making such a charge against
one is a very serious matter.

As far as my knowledge goes
I know of no one that I

would more highly recommend.
We have our first winter
day, is snowing and
blowing quite badly.

Excuse this hurried note:
with best wishes,

Sincerely
S. M. Singer.

Procs. J. K. Patterson,
Lexington, Kentucky

Thurston has visited to me almost
daily since he has been here.

Lexington, Ky., April 28th, 1895.

President James R. Patterson,

Lexington, Ky.,

Dear Friend,

I desire through you to tender to the Board of Trustees of the State College of Kentucky my resignation of my professorship together with the Vice Presidency of the College to take effect at the close of the present Collegiate year.

My health has been so fitful and precarious for the last two or three years that I am impelled to this step by an imperative sense of duty to the College as well as to my family.

I cannot sever my connection with

the College without expressing my appreciation of the kindness and consideration uniformly shown me by all my colleagues of the faculty and by the Board of Trustees through all the years.

You and Prof. Neville and Prof. White and I have been associated together for twenty five years, and I part company with you now with unspeakable sadness, but not without the consolation of precious memories and the divine hope that gives the lofty grace of immortality to all true friendships.

The State College, which owes so much to your unwearied devotion, will, I confidently believe, endure and grow through many generations. It is not without pride that I remember that my name will have

place in her registers as one of
her earliest professors and officers
and steadfast friends.

With grateful acknowledgement of
your generous support and kindly
affection,

Your friend and colleague
John Shackelford.

E. Ellershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

July 16. 1895

My dear Calhoun.

I was very pleased, as I always am, to receive a letter from you, but I was very sorry indeed to read the opening news contained in it and to find that Death had already gathered in a sheaf from our own corner of the College field, and that one that we all knew and liked so well; it makes a big gap indeed; he was a generous and warm hearted fellow, and probably

E. Ellershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

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Digby, Nova Scotia,

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the brightest of any of us
who were his college contemporaries; it is sad that his
life and gifts were thrown
away so young). It was also
a great shock to me to hear
from you for the first time
of Miss Margaret Mrs Thorn-
bury's death. Do you know
she always comes back into my
mind as she appeared one eve-
ning when Miss Minnie (do you
remember it) had a little party
and she was there; there always
was a certain purity and serenity

E. Ellershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

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peculiarly characteristic of her ¹⁸⁹ beauty. I remember once writing in a little book for her a few verses, comparing it to some mountain top of Himalaya, covered with white, dazzling snow; but on this evening she was paler than her wont, as I have seen some snow-drop or tuberose, when it has lain for two days upon the bosom of the dead, and there seemed to be such a halo of glory about her forehead, that I even then involuntarily shivered. Her countenance seems so ethereal and spiritual, I feared God must be longing to have her back with him again.

E. Ellershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

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I am glad indeed to hear you so emphatically declare that you still regard your financial success, great as it has been for your opportunities and however great it may yet be, merely as a means of enabling you to put yourself to nobler uses; pardon me if I for a minute doubted whether you had laid aside the high ambitions of your younger days; but I know too well from personal experience how the high aspirations and noble sentiments of youth may be blunted by contact with the world, and alas! it is not as in the

E. Ellershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

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old Greek allegory where one
since struggle might achieve
for all time the path of
virtue and of noble life, but
with us every day, nay, every hour,
the choice of Hercules is offered
to the soul, and if you should
take the Dead Sea apples as
full payment for your work.

There are many more of us who
might hesitate and wonder if
that is not, after all, the best re-
ward, or if there is indeed, beyond
all daydream and fancy, a higher
prize beyond.

E. Ellershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

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I had a great disappointment
a few weeks ago; Miss Currie
Duke was in St John with
Poussin Band, and it was impos-
sible for me to go over, as it
was just the time our Court was
sitting, but all who went
spoke in the highest terms
of her wonderful power.

Thank you very much for
letting me know of Miss
Pyda Pagnis contemplated visit
to Old Orchard Beach this
summer; I wish very much
she were coming on to Nova
Scotia, so that I could see some

E. Ellershaw, M. A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

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thing more of her. If I
should be able to get off into
Maine at all, it would only
be for a day or so; but I
would be very glad if you could
let me know what time she
will be coming and her address
while there, so that, if I can get
off, I may know where to go to.

We are having lovely weather here
now, in fact from April to Dec-
ember, we always have the most
delicious climate; the thermo-
meter during those months ranges
almost always between 55° and 70°
When it is 75° we call it
very hot. We have a great

E. Ellershaw, M. A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

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many Americans are this
summer again. The fame of
Digby seems spreading, as we
have them this year not only from
New England, but I see some
registered from Chicago and
from Virginia. I was very
pleased to hear of the compli-
ments evoked by your address
and feel sure they were well
deserved. If you should have
that or any other address you
may make printed, I should very
much appreciate having a copy.
I wish you could see me in my
office now; I have rented this

E. Ellershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

I

year a little house in the town¹⁸⁹
which will make a much nicer
office than the tumble down
old shanty I have hitherto had.
On front there is a magnificent
seaview, while in the back I
have laid out a sweet little
garden, while a hammock swings
beneath a cherry tree; hither I
retire with my hoe and rake
and watering can for an occasional
½ hour from the cares of business,
though yet still within its call.

Well, some has just come in. So good
bye for the present from

Your very sincere friend
Edward Ellershaw

E. Ellershaw, M. A.,
Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

Aug 8th 1895

Dear Calhoun.

Your letter
received and I am glad
indeed to find that I can
give pleasure as well as re-
ceive it, in the exchange of a
correspondence which I value
very highly, as being one of my
chief links with Kentucky.

I have been searching everywhere
for a picture of Willie, as
I feel very sure I had one at one
time in a group with some others,
but I regret to say I cannot

O. Eilershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

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find it; it must have got
lost in the course of my
travels. However I think I
can tell you when and by whom
it was taken; it was in June
1889. a week or two after
Commencement Day; and we
tried to get the whole crowd
of fellow graduates: Hugh Frazer
Willis. Bob Walker. Miss Annie
Baker and myself. We got all
I think but Bob Walker.

Then there was another just about
the same time, or perhaps before
graduating, when he was in a group

E. Ellershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

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with me and I think Louis
Mulligan and some other fellows
and girls. But I left Kentucky
before this card was printed, and
there was some dispute about the
price, I think; anyway I never
got it. There were both taken by
a little man. I dare say you remember
used to come round and take
pictures. lived in the North End
of the Town. Captain Jenkes
or Jenkins I think they used to
call him. I trust that he may
have kept the negative and
that they will be able to get a
good likeness; I feel the de-

E. Ellershaw, M.A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

Digby, Nova Scotia,

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put sympathy for them in
their great distress. I fear
I must close now as I am
quite busy to day, but I wanted
to write and give you any
information I could as soon
as possible.

Yours very sincerely

Edward Ellershaw

He would appear in a
good many of the Old Com.
pany groups when they were
taken, but I fear there
will be rather small.

47-11-64

North Hatley, Canada, ¹⁸⁹⁷



October,
Twenty-Third.

President Patterson,

My Dear Friend

I see from a Lexington paper, received to-day that the Angel of Death has come again into your home and transplanted to a brighter and better Kingdom another loved and revered member of your household. In this instance the call came at the end of a well-spent life, and the

release was a happy change
for her, for no doubt there
are more on the other side
of the river to welcome her
than there are on this side
to cheer and comfort, still
there is the vacant chair
and the missed presence
not to bring to mind the
lost ones who cannot come
now, but - blessed thought -
we can go to them.

Please remember me, with
love and sympathy to Mrs
Patterson and believe me
always sincerely and

gratefully your friend
Anna T. Dicklote

47-11-64

[Oct. 1897]

My dear Mr. Patterson:

I first heard
yesterday, from Hamie,
of your mother's death.
I hope she did not
suffer any, but just
went off like Grand-
pa did. You have
my deepest sympathy,
and I only wish
I were at home so

that I might come
out to see you and
Mrs. Patterson. Please
give her my love,
and my sympathy
To Mr. Walter.

Sincerely yours,
Miriam G. Lelay.

Sunday.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.

AGENCY AT

Louisville Ky June 4 8

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Prof Jas H Patterson

My Dear Friend

Yours 3rd I have. Am glad to hear from you, and to know I was missed from the meeting. I should think Judges Holt and Landis would make valuable members. Am sorry Genl. Buell was absent. The trouble in the Lou. med. College grows out of a difference between the doctors. They had an agreement amongst themselves that when one of the owners of the property became dissatisfied the others would buy his interest at an appraised value. Two had resigned heretofore, and their interests were taken under the agreement, recently, because of disaffection, three more resigned at once, and to prevent being forced to assume so much of an obligation all at once the other seven resigned, and, as they held 14 of the 16 outstanding bonds they had suit brought to foreclose on the property, and thus practically freeze out the three. The College will go on just the same. No very business matters have re-

Comtly assumed such shape that just at the first of this month was a culmination I could not be absent from matters involving, to ~~me~~, a large sum more involved and I felt they needed my personal attention.

You did not say what action was had if any on the Connection of the Med. College. Who was made Chairman of the Board and who on the Ex. Com. I would rather have been on the Ex. Com. than the Board of Control. Yet I am ready to render any service I can. Am obliged for the complimentary resolutions of the Board, but they ought to have added a much stronger one for you, as your services were of much more value than mine.

Concerning my business matters I cannot get see through them. With thanks for your kindly interest. I am

Very truly your friend
J. D. Galtwright

47-01-64

It must be the same Mr. Patterson
I knew at Danvers so many years
ago. I know you must have
been pleased with climate and
with our city. I thought I would
write, so that should you come out
another winter you might look me
up. My daughter has lived here
ever since her marriage in 1884.
Mr. Warren and I have spent eighteen
winters here. Until a year ago we
attended each summer some
college at Lake Minnetonka -
but now we are both invalids
each with a nurse to care for us.
We are thankful to be in this good
climate - and had given Cardigan

Wm. Munnell

Dear Friend.

I cannot quite get over
my disappointment at not seeing
you during your stay here the
past winter. I should have been
so delighted to meet our old acquaint-
ance, and to meet your wife and
son.

Miss Munnell who is here
among my daughter and my
first grandson - spoke of you
and family, yesterday and said
you were due about the middle,

Sister Emma spent six weeks with us last summer, and Sister Allie spent the months of January with us. They are both still living at Greencastle, Indiana. Allie is only now in Prof. of Nat. History and something else at Pueblo. Is a most enthusiastic student. If business or pleasure ever takes you to W. Virginia I have some lovely business there. Deming E. Bishop and wife. He is Supt. of the Penn Penn Iron Co. I often feel homesick for dear old Kentucky - though I should find everything much changed.

Hoping this may find you and yours well

and with very kind regards to all, I am

Very sincerely

Margaret Bishop Warner

421 W. 31st St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

May 14, 1900.

47-M-64

(April) in the same
Journal, by Prof.
Schmiedel, of Zurich.

My article was written
at request of Editor,
made last August.

I believe you would
follow the controversy
with interest.

With sentiments of warm
friendship and lively
gratitude, I give them.

Very sincerely,
W. B. Smith.

To
Pres. Dr. J. K. Patterson.

THE ROUND TABLE CLUB.

February, 1903.

My dear friend,

Herewith I acknowledge
and enclose for you an article
on Romans, continuation
of Geology Studies.

I regret not being able to
transmit you another paper,
"Did Paul write Romans?"

Printed in current (January)
number of The O. Albert Journal
(Williamsburg, London),
but unfortunately no proofs
are sent out. Reply to
this letter is to be made

47-M-64

intentional neglect would
I feel be understandable when
there has never been a time
in our long acquaintance that
you have failed to respond
promptly to every request I
have made of you. And I call
this true friendship.

It was more than
kind of you to show my
friend (a stranger in your city)
the kind attention you did.
I am glad she could call
at your home and meet
your wife. I had a nice letter
from her telling me of how
she met you at Church

Evansville, Ind.
March 6th 1905

My Dear Friend

I was indeed much
pleased to receive your good
letter. I feel most grateful
for such attention when I
know your time is so full and
full has superseded our faith
so widely I do not now recall
the fact of your last letter
not being answered. It
was I assure you not int-
entional. Sickness or some
unusual force of duties
must have caused it.

written that very afternoon
I am looking forward to her return
that I may hear more of the
enjoyable visit.

How glad I should
be to have you come to E. well
and pay us a visit. how the mem-
ories of the past were brought before me
in reading your kind letter there has
truly been many many changes and
even since last we met! Dr. Hogue and
sister Emma have died in the past five years
many Wilsons family are all gone

Dr. C. S. Boylston and Ella live in Indpls.
his health is bad he has been a sufferer
with rheumatism for two or three years.
sister Abby's family are all leaving
I visited Detroit Mich. three years
ago where her two sons live I had
not seen the youngest after he was
10 years old. I found him in his own
home with a fine girl for his wife and
three year old son. Was a pretty picture
and I cannot convey to you the joy and
satisfaction I felt in finding Stanley
the counterpart of his good mother.

47-M-64

Mrs. Moffit and her dear wife
are then in E. town John
is still in Pennsylvania.

I shall be glad to see the
catalogue you mention
I am glad to know the well
deserved honors continue to
heap themselves upon you
without meaning to flatter.
And though your sorrow has
been great I think you must
have had a world of satis-
faction in the well rounded
and useful life you have
lived.

I have several clippings
filed away cut from papers
you sent me at the time you

mentioned the youngest daug-
hter is living in Grand Rapids
Mich. She has an interesting
family but sons Leary and Paul
aged respectively 16 & 13 the youngest
Abby is 11 she shows an unusual
talent for music is the only
girl among eight boys Hag-
gie has three fine daugh-
ters. Hanna is a widow and
living in Indianapolis.
Sister Margaret Newsum is
in E. town in Elizabeth's old home
she has a grand son but he is
with his widowed mother and
she lives alone she is a good
self-sacrificing soul & often
think describing of a better
life it seems to me I could not
live alone.

Lost your son and I sorrowed with-
you in that irreparable loss.

I have written
you nothing of my own family for
the reason that it would possibly
be a repetition of what Mrs. Melting
has told you she knows my children
all well they are all good and I
have had pleasure and comfort
in them.

I trust you ^{at} some
early day visit our City - and
meet us all together.

The Girls Minster
& Harry join me in best regards
to you and yours. I shall always
be glad to hear from you

Truly yours -

Caroline A. Branham

1104 W. 3rd St

Evansville
Ind

Republican Office St Louis
April 12th 1872

Prof Jas. K. Patterson

Dear Sir - Your letter reminds me that I owe you an explanation. That I did not call on you as I promised when passing through Lexington was owing to the fact that the weather was bad and the road out to Ashland muddy as I went up to Paris, and I therefore deferred my call till my return. When I found the railways making such close connections that I could not do it ^{without} missing one train and staying all night.

The Enquirer men procrastinated and I could not afford to be idle - and here I am. The Republican is an old established concern, rich and liberal. My position is a subordinate one - making the reprint selections & occasionally clipping over into the editorial columns - at \$40 a week. The salary is inadequate, but St Louis has 360,000 ^{inhabitants} and will have 600,000 in 1880, and my chances are as good for promotion here as anywhere. I may get meander back to Cincinnati however as I hate to be so far from Kentucky.

I see your marks frequently in the Courier-Journal. Do you find the association agreeable? I will be glad to hear from you frequently and to do anything for you that my connection with the press will enable me to do.

Thanking you for your kindly regards and warmly reciprocating them I am

Sincerely Yours
Samuel Williams

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

Lexington, 20 July 1871

Dear Friend

Your mother is quite well & still finds it necessary to remain with Mrs. Clark at night.

Yours faithfully
John Duncan.

Professor J. K. Patterson

We have all possible atmospheric
us
shifts about ~~the~~ here. Mild storm, rain,
roiling thunder and most glorious
sunshine. We could hardly match
the grandeur you see among the
mountains; and though it has cost a
good deal of labour to produce the
result, the comfort of our little home
is now perfect.

very faithfully yours
Alfred Russel

31st July, 1883

ALP LUSGEN,
BRIEG,
SWITZERLAND.

My dear Mr. Patterson

As you surmise we are
here in the mountains; and hither your
friendly note has followed me. Through
you I hear for the first time of Dr. Ripley's
death. My knowledge of him was hardly
more than that derived from his shorter
articles and from conversation during his
visits to England, and during mine
to the United States. Still he impressed
me as a man of remarkable intellectual
power and of rare penetration. In him
a good mind is gone, and that is

ALFRED
BIRCH
MILKLAND
almost better than a good mind - a
gentlemanly, gentlemanly, and an upright
character. The New York Tribune is now
doubtless in London - I will write and
have it sent to me.

I have been a liberal from
my early manhood, but I do not like the
liberalism of the present parliament.
With all his brilliant qualities, Mr. Gladstone
lacks the weightiest essential of
an English Statesman. I was in the
House of Commons when he made
his speech on the disestablishment of the

High Church; and though, believing it to be
an injustice, I should have disestablished
it twenty years before the thought of doing
so I quitted the House of Commons that
evening with a sad heart. I know his
speech would bear bitter fruit, and it
has done so.

Southwick is now ^{politically} settled for
life. They will never contest his seat for
the University of Oxford. He is thinking
of coming to Switzerland and may
possibly join me here at the end of
August. I would promptly send you
a photograph did I possess one. Such
as I have however are in London.

47-M-64

machinery (the only exception) American citizens have carefully & vigilantly protected - & most pleasant intercourse has been maintained with both the government & people. All these facts are so widely well known, & so much spoken of, that I am really not guilty of vanity in mentioning them.

Private

Quincy, Ecuador, August 15th 1874.

Col R. M. Kelley

Dear Sir,

Herewith I enclose the extract from the speech of Shoopfly Cox, to which I referred in my last letter.

Also the despatch which he pretended to quote, & which Mr Fish considered of sufficient interest, as an index to popular feeling here, to embody in the volume of "Diplomatic Correspondence," for 1872.

I would like for you to write a small editorial, calling attention to the barefaced lie of this Democratic Lackey, who fled from the political shambles of Ohio, to find a congenial abiding place in the foul parlours of New York, & who is universally recognized

47-M-44
machinery (the vote system) -
American citizens been cruelly
& vigilantly protected. & a most
pleasant intercourse been initiated
with both the Government & people.
All these facts are so patent
well known, & so much spoken of,
that I am really not guilty of
vanity in mentioning them.

Private

Quincy, Mass. August 15th 1844.

Col R. W. Kelley,
Dear Sir.

Herewith I enclose
the extract from the speech
of Sharpley Cox. to which I referred
in my last letter.

Also, the despatch which he pretended
to quote, & which Mr Fish considered
of sufficient interest, as an index
to popular feeling here, to embody
in the volume of "Diplomatic
Correspondence." for 1842.

I would like for you to write a
small editorial, calling attention
to the barefaced lie. of this
Democratic Sackem, who fled from
the political shambles of Ohio, to
find a congenial abiding place
in the foul parlors of New York,
& who is universally recognized

as a drunken "jester".

You might add (a fact known to my department.) That the French were grateful, because I was an intimate friend of their former Minister who had died suddenly of heart disease, in the preceding May.

I also arranged his funeral ceremonies, - as Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, - & conducted the procession to the tomb. Subsequently I

rendered, all the services in my power. Be so kind as to write your notice of Cox's falsehood, as if you had casually observed it, & not as having been called to your attention.

I am,

Most Truly,

Your Friend,

Rumsey Wing.

Please send me two copies of the article.

As I was only twenty four, when sent here, I can hardly yet be a "decayed & exiled patriot".

Nor would any gentleman in Ky. refer to me as "some man by the name of Rumsey Wing".

A loose-tongued inebriate cannot well afford to indulge in gratuitous, & unnecessary innuendoes concerning others.

The insolent address to Mrs. Fish would have merited prompt dismissal.

It is but another proof of the utter want of personal honor & principle, among cheap demagogues.

Since I came here, three treaties have been made, - over \$4,000,000 due American creditors collected, - Americans employed in all industrial branches, - imports removed from American

JUDGE'S CHAMBERS
Hayette Circuit Court
Lexington, Ky. Mich 20/21

Dear Dr. Patterson:

Looking back over a long & busy life, spent in the service of mankind, it must be a happy anniversary to you. It delights us all to know you have been the favored subject of Him who has so graciously dealt with you in adding to your long years of service, the benediction of a season of reflection, after the long days of toil. Today the sun will not shine in any part of the world where will not be found some one who will remember this as your natal day, and

who will not acclaim with joy its
happy return. I count it one of
Life's rarest privileges to have
known you & to have enjoyed the
favor of your friendship, & while
I cannot share the personal privi-
leges of the thousands into whose lives
you have come as instructor, I can,
none the less, assure you there is no
one who holds you, & the great services
of your life, in higher esteem, or to whom
the 88th year in the progress of your jour-
ney will be the subject of more personal
pleasure. May the Hand that has sus-
tained you thus far, bear you up through-
out the journey in the wish & prayer
of

Your friend & admirer,

Charles Kerr

March 20: 1881.



My dear Mr. President,

Your favor of
the 17th inst. is received. I sympathize
with you & your wife in your domes-
tic trouble. I enclose you a letter to
the Governor, which is all that I see that
I can do in the case. I hope for the
best.

I was terribly shocked at the
murder of my friend & the friend of
the human race, the Czar Alexander.
I will by invitation deliver an
Eulogy upon his life & character in
Columbian Hall by invitation.

If printed I will send you a copy.
I note your invitation to the "celebration"
when will it be? Your friend
President

J. H. Patterson, Jr.
W. L. Garrison, Jr.

Chas. May.

Somerleaze

April 19th 81

Rapid Ann
y^a

My dear Sir

Very many thanks for the
papers which you have so kindly
sent me. My father told me in
his last letter that he was going
to try and come over here this
autumn if he had time but he
has got to go and see my sister
in Salmadia first and he may
not have time left after that
I am glad to say that he is
enjoying better health in Rome
than he has for a long time and
he hopes to have his new work on

⁶ ²
Refus soon in the printer hands

Believe me very respectfully

Yours

Edgar Keenan

To J. H. Patterson Esq.

Wootton Bassett
Shrewsbury
Wilt.
Nov. 13. 1881

My dear Sir,

I am almost ashamed
to write to you after my long
silence. Your last letter
was dated March 30. 81.
and an invitation to the
commencement exercises,
dated June 1st, but as I did
not get the latter until
June was far advanced
it was impossible for me
to accept it. Thank you
all the same.

Thanks for papers received
weekly; I hope you receive
mine regularly. Sometimes

I forget to post on Monday
but they always go sometime
during the week

Since I last wrote, as
you are aware, I have changed
my residence. This is a
Board School, a new one
which I opened in Jan'y.
The children having been
wild for eighteen months
are terribly backward &
still require a good deal
of working up

You spoke about another
visit to England; I suppose
you have not been here, or
I should have seen or
heard something of you. I
saw in one of the papers

that you were deputed to attend, I think, the Geographical Conference at Paris; did you go?

I have done nothing lately in Acturing; I suppose I am in the wrong part of the country for that.

Since your last letter we have lost our leader; whether his successor will fully carry on the policy of Beaconsfield, remains to be proved; but I doubt it; there does not seem to be solidity & firmness necessary for such a policy. But I suppose we must wait a little longer before

a decided opinion can be given, as we seem to be only just feeling our feet again.

What a dreadful state poor Ireland has been allowed to get into. It strikes me that the trouble has only just begun, and that there will be secret societies similar to those of Russia; I sincerely hope not.

Since I last wrote my family has increased to the large no of three, the last a girl, a year old tomorrow with kind remembrances
Wm. Patterson

Yours faithfully
H. Gouldwell

Philadelphia Hancock County

Indiana May 1 1870

Dear James

It is after a long
distance I deate myself to try and
pen you a few lines to inform you
of our health and so forth we are
all in pretty good health at the
presunt time but my self we have
another big boy he will be two months
old the third of this month Stephen
and Mother has name him the name
is almost as big as the boy now for it
Joseph Henry Sheridan Jones his
weight the day after he was born was
seven pounds and a half when he
was a month old he weight ten pounds
and a half. James is well he is growing
like a weed he will be three years
old the fift of this month he is
a gert boy for the wagon and horse

47-M-78

he could ride in the from morning
till night and night till morning and
am not get tired I have not been very
stout since the baby ~~was~~^{was} born I had
some thing like the chills and awake
back my left side hurt so bad I had
to have a fly blister put on it is
some better today I think my best
days for good health is past we
are having nice weather to do
the spring work Stephen wants
to start the plow in the morning
I will now stop for this time
I ~~have~~ have ^{nothing} of importance to write
for my back begins to ache so I
will stop by ~~and~~ wishing to hear
from you soon Stephen joins
in sending his love to all

I remain as ever

Mary A Jones

The Gardens
Oaksley
Sallowfield
Manchester
May 9. 1882

Prof R Patterson
Dear Sir

I am sorry to
have to confess that at some
time since I last wrote you
a line or two. I however will
now endeavour to discharge that
responsibility. I must just
thank you for the papers you
send me from time to time. also
your address defining your College
this I have lent to a friend of

We are now filled with the ^{most}
intense horror, indignation & sadness
on account of the murders just committed
in Ireland. Such senseless crimes
as though a government can be
slayed by assassins. I doubt
whether I ever knew such days
as the last three. Every body is full
of pain & grief. I send you a paper
we just hear an arrest has
been made. How we hope it may
be one of the perpetrators. For it will
be indeed a shame & disgrace that such
demons should be at large. I will send
you a paper again. Mrs. Law joins
me in kind regards to Mrs. Patterson
myself & Willie. Believe me, your very
Sincerely
to your purpose coming to England this summer
W. Law

mine. The Classical tutor of
a college close by here
I am pleased to tell you Mrs
Swano myself & family are now
enjoying a fair share of health.
I unfortunately had two very
severe attacks of Rheumatism
during the winter. It was obliged
to keep my bed & in some days
could not move without intense
pain. This I caught by sitting a
while in a draught attending a
sale of plants. I am strong again
now. The two oldest boys are now
working with me in the garden &
they like their work very much.
We have put up some more

glass houses since you were here
& now have a nice place; with
a fine collection of plants, ferns &c.
We have had an exceedingly mild
winter, but our Spring is not
much earlier than usual. We
have in this part a large amount
of dull, damp cloudy weather.
One of my men has just gone
to America & I expect today he
will have arrived at his
destination in Texas. He
hopes to succeed, either at
farming or gardening. We were
all filled with horror & grief when
we found your President had been
shot & at last died a Martyr.



KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE,

Milledburg, Bourbon Co., Ky., Sept 4, 1882

Prof. J. K. Patterson,

Dear Sir:

Having

failed to see you when in your city, I now embrace this opportunity of asking a few questions concerning the course I will be compelled to take up. In noticing your catalogue I find that I have two years in English, twoⁱⁿ Latin, three in Greek a little over two in mathematics and about two years in Science. I have also pursued the French ~~the~~ Course to some extent. I desire to know whether I will be required to stand an examination in order to enter these studies.

I am somewhat bothered

about the course; I would like very much to finish in two years if possible, although had I the money I should much prefer to remain longer in a school of this kind. However if I could complete the course in the time stated above I would be better able to ~~have~~ continue the course I have begun.

Please give me the number of studies that a good student can carry and do justice to himself and studies.

Another question - and I am done. How many students are required to occupy the same room?

Hoping I have not wearied you with my questions

I remain
Your Respt.
Chas. H. Wood

Plum Crops are very poor
this year - Strawberries &
other small fruits have been
very good - The flower trade
at Abney is pretty good plenty
of demand for white flowers
for wreaths, & wedding bouquets.

We are not much disturbed
by the Egyptian war - no
doubt good will come out of
it ultimately. I thank you
for the newspaper: I will send
you one with this.

I saw Mr. Swan not long ago
He was enquiring kindly for you: he
also showed me a letter from a person
he knew in Southern Texas, giving
a very good account of the climate
with kind regards from all.
I am yours sincerely
Robert Mackellar

Abney:
Cheadle
near Manchester
4 Sept: 1882.

Dear Professor Patterson

I hope this will reach
you, Mrs. Patterson & William
in the enjoyment of good
health & spirits. I have
the comfort of my parents
still staying with me
here. Father is very
anxious to begin a little
florist business, & should
a good opportunity present
itself & I have an interest in it.

I might require to call to ^{the}
my spare cash and I have
decided to dispose of my
Year section of Land which
You kindly purchased for
me if it can be done
favourably. In your
last I think you stated
2 dollar 50 cents an acre
might be fixed as a price?
I quoted Mr. Daugherty
a little higher as I was not
disposed to sell them. Of
course I ~~do~~ do not know
how much cash he got
for it; but if it was not

too much trouble I would
leave it in your hands
to make the best of it -

I suppose now is about
the time the taxes should
be paid & if you would
kindly pay mine again
& let me know the amount
I shall be glad to pay
it to your credit in
London as before -

The crops in the fields
in England are very good
though the season is bad for
getting them in - so much
wet weather. Apple & pear

Louisville Ky
Sept 9th / 84

Mr. L. R. Burks

Lexington Ky

Kind Sir

As my Lectures ended a little early - from it-
beating I dream - I thought
I would spend the rest of
my time before supper in
writing you a few consoling
words if in my power; I know
the feeling that creeps over
one, when he first launches
himself out from the surroun-
ding Home Circle; but - quiet-
yourself by the old consoling
words "Navy its all for the best"
I make the world with all of
its occupants as payful as posi-
ble; for you are young and
one thing surtain an the
right road with dear ones

to encourage you & far-
more to aid you on, very
different - from my condition
through life - for your
Partha both spoke for in
regard to yours as well as
the others progress in that
way & they don't only speak
but their actions prove the
same & the reason your
Pa insisted on your finding
that school was for the fu-
ture of things &c

And now may you pass such moments by
with a bounty of the richest reward
By being honest, virtuous, till you die
As the merits of your own accord
For life is a journey & all must go
And let the road be as smooth as it can
By making all happy, as far as we know
In the duties, to our own fellow man

10th Walnut

Carl Colgan & wife

J. D. W. Moore

10-11-41

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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NUMBER	SENT BY	RECD BY	REMARKS
25 L	Bd	mn	1200d

Received at LEXINGTON, KY - 4 30 PM Sept 15 1889.

Dated Louisville Ky 13 Sept

To Jas K Patterson

Dispatch too late for first
train will leave on five o'clock train

Jy Simrell

Salysville Ky

Oct 5th 1882

Jas K Patterson Esq

My Dear Sir

Yours of the
2nd inst just received,

The case is set for the 30th day
of the Term, 11th inst but will
not be argued before the 12th inst
I have written Mr Moore advis-
ing him fully.

You can come from
Mt Sterling here in a buggy
If you could be in Hazelgreen
by the night of the 9th or 10th inst
and advise me as to time
I would send a horse and
buggy for you, advise me if
you can

Yours truly
D. D. Skillett

P. S you had better come to Peach orchard

OFFICE OF

MAHLON MACKIE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 3rd 1883

Pres. Patterson

Dear Friend

Your favor of recent date received & contents noted.

I have seen two of the candidates for the Legislature and they both assure me they are ^{not} pledged to vote against the appropriation and will ^{pledge themselves with the vote} not. They rather talk in favor of it & I believe will be our friends. People see through the flimsiness of the arguments against the appropriation to the College the more it is discussed. I think the man who will represent us is Henry L. Jones a Reformer & I believe he is a firm man outspoken & would not tell me a falsehood about it.

OFFICE OF

MAHLON MACKIE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., 188

The other candidate I talked with is Thos. H. Fox a brother of Fontaine Fox a presbyterian and a somewhat wily politician. Mr. F. M. Carter is also a candidate a mountain man. It is this counties time to send a representative and I suppose the other counties will endorse the man this county names all three candidates live here in this county. I will keep on the alert as much as I can and let you know if I find out anything new. We start to Harrison Tuesday. Regards to your mother Mrs. Patterson & Willie

Yours Truly
M. Mackie

Nantubrough
Shiivenham
Wells.

Feb. 22. 1883

Dear Sir,

It is a long time since I heard from you, and now I have news for you. You have two or three times asked me to come to the States. Now I have made up my mind to come. We start about June 1st. and are going to visit Lake City. (Not as Monitors though) but as Lecturers. It is more than probable that where I am in June, I shall be appointed to one of the Prot. Epis. Churches in that City.

I write to let you know that at any rate I shall be on the same Continent with you (if all is well), and to ask for any advice you

47-M-64

you may be able to give me and if you could do me any good, I should be thankful.

I have sent you all the principal papers lately detailing the Exam. of the Ireland Conspiracy trials. I hope you have received them safely. The have hold of the assassins at last, and not only the assassins, but all who had anything to do ^(directly) with the Phoenix Park Murders.

You have doubtless noticed the state of France. My opinion is, it is the beginning of another Monarchy; but time will prove.

I am writing this in a hurry, so cannot give you any length of letter - in fact I am all excitement. I hope you will excuse brevity.
Yours faithfully
H. Gold Webb

47-M-64

what is best to do with them.

We are going on quietly here. Trade with many houses is not good owing to the bad season. Our nearest neighbour merchant, shipping between Manchester & Calcutta has failed for about £16,000 the most of which they have lost.

I hope this will reach you, Mrs. Patterson & William in good health & prosperity with kindest regards & wishes from father, mother & myself. I remain Yours truly
 John Mackellar

Abney Chadle
 Manchester
 England
 29 March/83

and Mr. Brown recently died.
 The Legislature of Texas is worrying on a bill to increase the price of public lands in the Pan-handle to a minimum of \$2 per acre. The bill has passed the Senate and will probably pass the House.

Dear Professor Patterson
 In looking over the newspaper which you kindly sent me last, my attention was taken by an item which I here enclose. If reliance can be placed upon this, the value of my Land Section

which, according to Mr. Daugherty's letter is situated in the Panhandle, might soon increase?

I submit the matter to you if it would be best to defer sale of it for a short time. If even 1 dollar an acre could be obtained for it the investment would be a good one.

We have had nearly all our winter weather in England this year, in this month. We

have had frost at night for several weeks now & the thermometer registering 22° degrees of frost which is severe for the time of year.

We had a letter & newspaper from James my brother a few weeks ago. He reported that their Bank had done well this year, having declared a dividend of $17\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

Our Irish Affairs grow no better & it is difficult to know

Wauborough
Shivens Lane
Mills.
Apr. 5. 1883.

Dear Sir,

Your kind invitation reached me this morning. I should like very much to accept it, but am afraid my funds will not allow me. I am bringing my wife and three children, and the expenses are very great. However if it can be managed nothing would give me more pleasure than paying you a visit. We are travelling as cheaply as possible, & have had a contract offer to Salt Lake. (through). I will see what the cost to Lexington will be, and if you will write at once, & tell me the fare from Lux. to Salt Lake. I shall

47-M-64
then be able to say if we could break our journey at yours. We do not leave Wauborough until May 26th. so that you will have plenty of time to answer. After that I shall be at my sisters 21 Dynevor Road Stoke Newington London

until the following Thursday when (D.V.) we sail for Newland mail - at least this are our present arrangements.

Mrs W. is not very well has been in bed a month but is able to get up now.

Yours faithfully
J. Goldwell

CHAS. OFFUTT.

P. S. FORD,
Notary Public.

OFFUTT & FORD,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Paris, Ky., Apr. 9. 1883.

My dear Sir -

In reply to yours of this date I can say that on Friday or Saturday the 13th or 14th that I will be at home all day and will take pleasure in seeing you. If any choice I prefer that you come on Friday as I will then be at more leisure.

Tomorrow I leave for a two days' sojourn at taking depositions in Minn. & will return Thursday night.

With kindest regards I am very truly yours
Chas. Offutt

Prof. J. H. Patterson.

Frankfort, Ky.,
April 10th, 1883.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of yesterday,
received and appreciated.

Providence favoring, I shall call
on you To-morrow.

Yours, truly,
J. D. Pickett

Pres't. J. H. Patterson, Ph. D.,
Lexington,
A. & M. College. Ky.

The WALL STREET DAILY NEWS is the best financial paper published.— *The Banker & Broker.*

THE WALL STREET DAILY NEWS,

ESTABLISHED 1879.

A Daily Journal devoted to Financial Interests.

CHAS. D. KEEP, Editor and Proprietor,

49 Exchange Place,

Subscription, \$5.00 per Annum, in Advance—Advertisements, 20 Cents per Agate Line.

New York, *June 23/84 1883.*

My dear Sir,

Can I take the liberty of asking you for your autograph? I have a very large collection of autographs of our most distinguished College presidents, and should very much like, if agreeable to you, your autograph (Coupled with a sentiment if you would be so gracious) to add to the collection. Hoping you will favor me, and pardon this intrusion,

I beg to subscribe myself.

Your obedient servant
William Black

To
Pres. Patterson
State College
Lexington Ky.

[June 23, 1884]

AUTOGRAPHS.

WE may easily ridicule, if we please to do so, the passion for collecting autographs. It is often developed to a degree that is abnormal; and, like the children's craze to amass the greatest possible variety of buttons or of postage stamps, it admits, it must be confessed, of vagaries and excess. The desire often leads those who have the autograph-mania to confound just distinctions, and to seek the assemblage of a vast number of miscellaneous and second-rate names. But the feeling on which autograph-collection is based is, in itself, valid, and by no means unworthy. There is really good reason why a letter or signature of William Shakspeare or John Milton, of Napoleon Bonaparte or George Washington, should give its possessor a well-defined pleasure, a hint—which we could not so well imagine in the absence of such a token—of the great man so represented. We seem to see in this little remnant of him his personal quality, and that it is made somehow a little nearer to us. It recalls for us his character and attributes and, after a manner, puts us in a closer communication with him.

The signature may not be important in itself; it may be connected with no great event; a trival occasion may have called it out; but it helps to realize for us some part of a visible presence; and, by a subtle law of association, brings us nearer to the great actor in the world's history, or in the world of thought. Articles, and even volumes, have been written to show the relation of handwriting to character; and whatever error there may be in their philosophy, we at least seem to extract through a famous autograph some of the aroma that belongs to a great fame.—[E. MARTIN BLACK.]

The Denison Nurseries.

—LANDS—

Forest Point Fruit Farm.

—SELECT—

Peaches, Grapes and Plums Specialties.

Denison, Texas, 9-21st 1883

Pres. J. K. Patterson,
Lexington Ky.

My Dear Sir:-

The evening after I reached Philadelphia, a telegram from wife warned me to return immediately, as our son had a dangerous relapse—pronounced certainly fatal by the physicians. In 65 hours thereafter I was at home only to see our emaciated, suffering child apparently hopelessly beyond recovery. But by unceasing nursing, we are happy to say he is now convalescing, after being pronounced by two of our best physicians, at two or three different times, beyond recovery, and after seven weeks prostration. He is yet delicately situated and will require the greatest

The Denison Nurseries.

—AND—

Forest Point Fruit Farm.

—SELECT—

Peaches, Grapes and Plums Specialties.

Denison, Texas, ----- 188

2

care.

I mail my paper "Forests and Forest Trees of Texas" as a thesis, asking the degree ^{of Master of Science} from the State Ag. & Mech. Col. of Ky., ^{to be} granted upon the merits of having steadily pursued the scientific and practical pursuits of horticulture since my occupation ~~as~~ teacher of various branches of Science in the College some 12 years ago, and having previously been awarded by the College the degree of Bachelor of Science. I am no longer a "Bachelor" but a married man, to Science — as well as to one of Kentucky's noblest lady graduates, which I trust will, in the eyes of the Faculty entitle me to an additional degree as one of your graduates.

The Denison Nurseries.

—AND—

Forest Point Fruit Farm.

—SELECT—

Peaches, Grapes and Plums Specialties.

Denison, Texas, ----- 188

³
Present my best regards to Mrs. I. and
your Son, also remember me to the
Professors and enquiring friends.

Wife also desires to present her regards
to Mrs. Patterson, and yourself.

Very Respectfully
J. W. Morrison

Salt Lake City.

13 July 1883

Dear Sir.

Just a line to
say that we have arrived
safely here last Wed. three
weeks. As yet I have
not obtained anything
to do. Shall know more
when schools open in
Sept. We are all in
health, but feel the
heat very much. I
will write again bye
bye. I hope to give you
better news.

Yours faithfully
H. Gould Welch

Ashland 22^a Dec/93

Mr Patterson

Dear Sir,

On next Wednesday evening the
26th inst at 6 o'clock we expect a
few friends and relations, and
would be gratified to see you and
Mrs Patterson my wife's cousin

Yours very truly
John M Clay

Pres^d. J. K. Patterson,

My Dear Sir,

Mr. Beckham will arrive
to night and be with
me. I would be pleased
to have you take tea
with us this evening
to meet him. He would
be gratified to meet
any members of the
Faculty or Board who
are inclined to call
on him after tea.

Yours truly,

J. W. Rarick

At Home

June 3^d '84

2800
9000
2400
2400

\$16300

47-N-64

DAILY
\$5 PER ANNUM.

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER OF CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

OFFICE OF

WEEKLY
\$1 PER ANNUM.

Transcript Publishing Co.,

CORNER UPPER AND CHURCH STS.,

Lexington, Ky., June 26, 1882.

Prof. J. K. Patterson.

My Dear Sir:-

I am informed by Mr. Smith, whom I sent to Danville, that you stated to him that you would "see us through" as regarded expenses. They amounted in all to seven Dollars. I hate to ask you for it now on your offer, but necessity pun and simple compels me to pocket my Scotch pride in the interests of the concern which I am running without any reserve capital, and at present in the midst of a depressed financial condition in all business transactions. You will understand.

Yours, A. Fleming.

47-M-78

state. You never saw such
a state of excitement-as there
has been for some time
past in this region of
country. It is now however
subsiding, and the people
are becoming calm once
more —

Mrs K. wishes to
be remembered. Present
my compliments to all the
young ladies- and remem-
ber me to enquiring friends
Write very soon. I wrote to
James this morning. Be sure
and make no delay in writing

Most Sincerely Yours
A.C. Kirst
" " "

Yellow Springs July 20. 1863.
Prof A. M. Patterson,
My Dear Friend,

Being ab-
sent from this place last
week on returning I found
your welcome and very inter-
esting letter had been here
for several days, and always
prompt heretofore, with the
excuse above mentioned I
hope this delay will be for-
gotten. I read and re-
read your letter with much
interest- and am glad
you are enjoying your
vacation so very well. You
were really complimented
by your pleasant ride to
Frankfort in Company with
such a perfect gentleman as

47-M-64

712, First Avenue
Louisville Ky.

Aug 19, 1885-

President James A. Patterson:

My Dear Sir^{ly} Friend:

I accept the position of
Adjunct Professor of ancient
languages - or, in plain
A. & M. College English, assistant
to Prof. Neville - as tendered.
I thought your letter of day
before yesterday. I hope
to give the Executive Committee
no cause for regretting
their action in electing me.
Please let me know at
what time I should come
to Lexington.

Yours very truly,
Will D. Lambuth