

Charleston, Mississippi Co. Mo. July 9/84.
Pres. J. K. Patterson:

My Dear Friend,

I have been thinking for some time that I would write to you, but was waiting till I should feel the free roving breezes of the prairies, or the tracing air of the Colorado mountains. After visiting Mammoth Cave, I took a tramp of near 80 mi across to Greenville. There I spent three days.

As I boarded the train to leave, Mrs. P. and Willie disembarked from the same. I came here through Paducah and Cairo, and have been here almost a week - expect to remain ~~there~~ ^{here} another (till next Monday, ^{14th} any how)

My mother sent me a copy of my school report - remarking that "it is not so good as last year's report." She sent 14 as my standing in English: Either you, or she made a mistake - Prof. Shackelford gave me my standing, and it was ~~14.81, 14.82~~ 14.83, 14.87, I think - yes I am sure.

I have been, and am still having a "good time." My relatives here are kind as could be, and in my "bicycle," or "pedestrian" suit I am "the pet of all the girls" (???)

I am almost bankrupt, financially. The

Will my demerite give
me any trouble about entering,
next year?

\$15.00 (!) with which I hopefully set out
three weeks ago is almost gone, yet I
am enjoying splendid health and spirits
and hope to get through to California
and back to school in good time.
I may, however, stop my wanderings
when Colorado is reached and explored
returning to Lexington for the first
day of school.

Will Prof. Neville continue in his place?
Still is there any probability of my getting
the tutorship of one or two classes?

The prospect is now that I will have
no capital to start with next fall,
so I must make some arrangement to
pay part of my expenses.

I spoke with Gov. Knott - he said he
thought I should be allowed to compete
for the Gov's Medal next year. What
have you to say about it?

Please write to me, also send me
a new catalogue. If you address me
at Sonora Ky., father will forward
to me. The heat here today is fearful.

Remember me kindly to my friends.

Sincerely, Yours,

Will D. Lambuth

Please send me Chanion's
address. I want to write
to him about my thesis
which are in my third
year's room.

47-M-6t

Lin. July 15, 1884.
Mr. Paterson

I will be in
Lexington on Thursday morning
and will come on the Southern
Road.

Yours Respectfully
Mrs. Coan.

Neenah Wis Jan 20/85

Mr. Will Patterson

Dear Friend

Being out of work, I thought I would write you a few lines to see if you could do any-thing for me in your line.

I was running nights up at Shawano for Naddy Jones untill it got so dull, he only run day times. Enclosed please find recomend I received when I left. I am not particular what I do if you think you can give me steady work and a show for miller.

You will find me to be
a steadier boy, and I will
do all I can to give satisfac-
tion Hoping to hear from
you very soon in the affirm-
ative I remain

Yours truly

Theo. Brown Jr.

P. S. Please return recomend
if you can not accomodate.

Rockport Feb 18th 1885
President Patterson

Dear Sir & Friend

Your very welcome and highly appreciated letter was duly received. Would have responded immediately but Johnnie ^{thought} of starting in a few days. He has relapsed and has been bad off but is up again, and his whole talk is about the school, and wishing to start he thinks he will be off Saturday or Sunday but unless the weather is much better than now I think it best for him to stay in doors a few days longer. He wrote you as soon as he was able to sit up. He dearly loves you, the Col. and the whole school. I am sorry indeed that he has had to lose so much time, but it is providential. Many thanks President for your kind words. We appreciate them so very much.

May your efforts in training the youths of our states be crowned with great success, and result ⁱⁿ final good in the ~~un~~veiled Beyond.

Very Respectfully
E R Peck

47-M-64
with her. She seems much
better today. Have you met
Mrs Norton? I saw in the
Press that she was spending
some time at Blue Lick. I
will expect to see you very
soon after your return and
to hear all about your visit.

You will have to give me
another lesson in finance,
and I hope to become an
apt scholar.

Good bye, I hope you will
return perfectly well.

Yours most affectionately Annie G. Wells

Lexington Ky.
July 30th 1884

My dear Mr Patterson

I am very
glad that you feel better
since drinking the water at
Blue Lick, and I earnestly
hope that you will remain
long enough to feel real
benefit. You are more than
kind to think of me when
among such charming people

as no doubt you have found, watering place would become
but you have always been inexpressibly merciful. I grow
kind to me, and I have in the spirit when I remember
always felt very proud of some weeks I once spent at
your interest in me. Thank Karataga. I am sorry Mrs
you for the statement of Patterson could not join
the Northern Bank which you, no doubt the change
I was always told was second would have been good for
to the Bank of England only her, and it would have
How exquisite the fern is! I been pleasant for you.
will put it with some others Since you left my dear
I have which came from baby has been quite sick,
famous places. and my time and my
I should think life at a thoughts have been occupied

47-M-64

We are much obliged to you both.

Truly your friend

Frederick S. Cary

Jan 17th 1885

Dear Mr Patterson

I return
to you by mail, the price
list of Rodenbergs "Works",
for which I thank you
very much. I was very
nearly unable to get it
at all.

I had a letter from Charles
yesterday in which he says
"Will you please ask Mr
Patterson what he considers
the best history of England
down to James 2^d, and
also the best history of
France down to the Revolution."

Mr. Sewall asked me about it a few days ago, and altho the name is very familiar I could tell her nothing, except that I thought it was the name of a country seat in England. I must have read something about it for the name is so familiar, & has passed out of my mind forever. I hope you and Mrs. Posterson are quite well this wet weather. Mother found

that he names Alice's England. Ask him to name another, for I have read most of Alice and his style is too nice. Also ask his opinion of Susan. Mr. Carthage's "Works".

I dislike to trouble you for I know you are very busy, but Charles has the greatest confidence in your opinion, as we all have. The matter is closed and I will close. Can you tell me something of "Gragmore", or Glogmore. I do not know exactly how to spell it. My cousin Mrs.

Maysville, Aug. 22nd 1884
James K. Patterson Pres & Co.
Lex. Ky.

My dear Sir:

Just home, after an
absence of two months, & find you so
well!

Tomorrow I will be in Paris, Ky,
and after that will arrange to
see you, at the earliest day, under my
control, before our Ct. App. Meetg.

I shall be much tempted to bring you here,
& have real pleasure in meeting you.

Very truly yours,
W. H. Wadsworth.

ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

OFFICE OF

"The Scottish-American Journal,"

DE WITT BUILDING, 33 ROSE STREET,



(P. O. Box 3525.)

New York, Sept. 18, 1884,

My dear Sir:

My! but there has been a long silence between us; and I am now anxious to hear from you.

I hope you and your family are very well. For some time I have had an idea that you would turn up here some time this year; but so far I have not had the pleasure of seeing you.

My pen is going on about as usual. It is often trying and oppressive, but I manage to get

through it in some way. The paper is still very popular, and this is encouraging to me.

Be pleased to let me hear from you soon, and meanwhile convey my regards to Mrs. Latham, your mother and Willie. Accept also a share yourself. In all this Mrs. Stenmark (who has just returned from a two months' sojourn in Canada) joins me. Yours sincerely
 Ans. Stenmark.

P.S. By the way. Could you call on Mr. Brynmor? There seems to be a discrepancy in his account for the fund.

Philadelphia Hancock

Co Ind Sept 30 [1884]

Dear James and others

I thought this afternoon I would write you a few lines James has been looking for answer from you but as yet I will wait when you write you was all poorly and I long looked for you out and that time is past and gone and your Business has commenced I will not look for you any more now is Mother at this time and you all. we are all in our usual health Stephen and the Boys is doing up the fall work it looks like they have so much to do the two little ones will start to school

47-M-64

Monday the school will commence
I think winter ^{will} commence early
this season it is chilly today
I dread to see winter every
thing has looked so nice the
cold weather is so long and
lonely but ~~we~~ ought not
grumble it is all right
I ~~do~~ suppose Walter is not
married yet his old girl is
still living ask about him
and if he is single yet
I will know close hoping
you will soon write
to us how you all are
our love to you all
~~from~~ from your sister

Mary Jones

47-M-64

Morgantown, Ky., Oct. 22, 1871.

President Jas. K. Patterson
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Thrice welcome, the happy privilege, to address my honored Tutor. I have often thought of you and your bro. W. K., and always with the tenderest regard. Your kindness and attention, to a poor wandering waif who called at your office, is held in sacred remembrance.

I remained two years at Vanderbilt, after leaving the A. M. I am now entering upon my second year in the itinerancy.... The Master has let me and I have

followed. Now, my highest
and only ambition, is to act
well the part which in life's
drama has been allotted
to me. I am studying hard
and do strive for excellence.
For merit is of more worth,
to its possessor and to the
world, than treasures of gold.
... Excuse these personal refer-
ences. The high esteem which
you deserve from me has given
me confidence to write, with the
hope that you will be equally
well pleased to hear from one
of your old students.

I transmit tender my
regards to your family, and
also to Prof. W. K., your Bro.
Sincere and long prosperity
to the old A. M.!

Yours truly

Geo. P. C. C. C.

47-M-64

Hazel Green Kentucky

Dec. 25th, 1884.

Dear Friend;

Received my thanks
for your kindness, We have
signed the cheque which you
will find enclosed. Please
place in the hands of the bank.
I infer there will be no
trouble about the money, and
will be compelled to forward
the checks before I can
hear from you again, but
write to me as soon as you
transact the business. When
do you think the court will
dispose of your suit? I
do not know of any thing which
I could do for you, but always
command me. Yours A.B. Hays.

Paris 23^d Dec 93

Dear Sir,

Please God to enjoy your people and yourself with health and wealth in 1894! When wishes are referring most specially to M^r Willie, who is the centre of the affection of his good parents.

Columbian fair did not see me, but some day I hope to visit your country again, and the Southern States particularly. I think it is the best place for studying the results of the civilization

47-M-764
in the negroes, and to an our numerous African citizens. The best moral settlement of our Congo can be found in your story.

The home rule is done, for the Lords house could fall if she would seriously refuse it. Your excellent cousin from Alexandria is very angry about that, but to change the political machinery is sometimes the alone means of preserving the government. M^r Hombart is very glad of the triumph of M^r Gladstone. You heard

perhaps that he was the partner (or co-shareholder), of M^r Henry Gladstone in a good affair settled by English men on our territory of Chandernagor. All is floating very well. The protection has obliged the manufacturers of Jute Sacks to establish a mill on french land, and, of course, that small french colony will become very rich, for three thousand workmen will gain here big wages.

What do you think of our friends the Russians?

Plato very curious and very good for us. The fleet of the czar in the Mediterranean sea is as good for us as an army on the german boundary of the Russia, for it will annoy Italy and England together. Certainly the czar is working for himself but, since the treaty of Kainardji, it is the first times that in doing so he will do our affairs. Very curious, but I would smell the Russian gunpowder.... The office of M. Hunter is now removed to M^r H. Jacobson, Pairsouviere. He looks well.

Mr. Wallis is emerging of the affairs in the madame painting line!
Hoping to see you soon I remain, Dear Sir,
Respectfully yours
Maurice

Frankfort Mar 24th '86

President James K. Patterson

Lexington Ky

My dear Sir

I must crave your
indulgence while I explain my
seeming negligence in delaying
so long this response to your
kindly & flattering invitation.

The delay grew out of my
desire to accept that invitation
being conscious of the marked
compliment it conferred, & I
regret to write now that it
will not be possible for me
to take advantage of the
opportunity your kindness
presents. During the winter

I have been suffering very much with my eyes, being unable to use them at all for close work. To do justice to either to myself or to those extending the invitation would necessarily require considerable preparation on my part, a task for which in my present condition I am totally unfitted. I have postponed my reply, hoping for some improvement, but as all the indications point in the other direction, I feel constrained to say that it will hardly be possible to prepare & deliver the address.

Please ~~at~~ return to the authorities of The College assurance of my appreciation of the consideration

shown me, & remember that
I shall ever be ready to serve
you or the interests of the College.

Respt

H. C. Owens.

Columbus Ind Feb 20th 1895
Prof Patterson

Dear friend two news-
papers that have come in my poss-
ession in the last few days have
contained accounts similar to this
one. How far are they ~~true~~ correct.
I am in better health. If possi-
ble let me hear from you -

Respectfully

A. C. Hogue

47-M-64

I enclose you a few seeds which Mr. Patterson may find useful for his garden in Penzance.

We are beginning again fairly the work of another year - sowing seeds & getting on the crops. The early sprouts are about the size of peas. Our orchard fruit tree is good promise for blossom if the weather be favourable.

I sent you a newspaper with the picture of the battle of Abu Klea. When they came out there were crowds round the shop windows interested at the picture. It is an important business altogether the Egyptian affair. We are moderately well here, & am ready to do any little business for you in England. I am yours truly, J. Mackenzie

Abney
Chaddle

Manchester
Eng.

12 March 1885

Dear Professor Patterson
I hope this may reach you. Mr. Patterson & William in good health.

I have not yet had any answer from Mr. Daugherty regarding the year and

It is now rather over
three months since
I sent him the title
card. An answer may
possibly come any day,
may I ask if he has
made any progress
with the Hale Section
to you. On two
different occasions I
noticed in a Manchester
newspaper that the
Government of the U.S.
had passed a law

to prevent "foreigners"
from holding lands in
America. If this was
the case, & if Mr.
Dangerty had not
made much progress
on my account with
the Hale Co Section
perhaps I had better
arrange with you for
you to have both
Sections. What
do you think?

47-M-64

consolation to you to have seen
Mamma for she looked so sweet
& Oh so natural. It seemed
that she would open her eyes ^{and}
speak to us.

Oh she was so pretty. Every one
in Columbus spoke of her unusual
beauty for one of her age. ^{and} we
were so proud of her & loved her
so dearly that it seems hard
Oh hills to give her up, just
when she was beginning to have
an easy and pleasant time.

We can ^{not} help asking Why is it so?
It is so hard to understand
these things. But we must not
question Providence for she will
do.

Will and wife came Monday.

Maggie & husband Tuesday. All the



Columbus Ind.
March 22 '83

Prof. Patterson

As you know, it is
a sad task for me this evening
when I undertake to give you
the particulars of our dear Mother's
death. It brings back so forcibly
the incidents of last Sabbath
and also the many - many
times that she has sat just
where I am sitting and wrote
to you.

The paper accounts were so un-
satisfactory that we did not feel
like sending them to any of the
friends.

Mamma died of heart disease.
We now know that her sick spell
last fall was a stroke of apoplexy

We then thought it a fainting spell brought on by indigestion. Ma had seemed to feel perfectly well, that is as well as she has for the last few years and the last two weeks she had seemed unusually well and cheerful. On Sunday she had not ^{been} complaining any.

In the afternoon Stanley ^{and} I went to Sabbath School.

About 3 o'clock we came home laughed & talked to Ma.

Stanley went walking in a few minutes. Ma was writing. I talked a while then took a book & went in the next room. I heard her get up go out in the dining room, come back and sit down. I don't think she had sat down more than two minutes when I heard her call "Oh Minnie, Minnie! I ran to

her and she was unconscious I applied camphor ^{and} water screaming all the time for help. I then ran to door and Mr Graham (the supt. of schools here) who happened to be near came in & told me my ma was gone. Oh Prof. Patterson I could not believe it. I thought she had only fainted but I knew now that she realized nothing after she called me. I forgot to say she had fallen off of her chair when I got to her.

I don't think it was more than 3 minutes from the time she called till the Doctor who happened to be passing was here. Oh I can not think she is gone but it is a consolation to us to know that she ^{had} no time to suffer or worry.

I think it would have been a

Sisters are here or rather were here.
Aunt Carrie B. spoke of writing
to you. She is now at Elizabethtown
so don't know whether she
has written or not, and now
one thing more Prof Patterson
would you like the letters you
wrote to Mauna returned or
destroyed. They lay undisturbed
just where she left them
all tied up in a package by
them selves.

Then there is a gold collar button
that you gave her with your
initials on it. I thought perhaps
you would like that. You were
such a true friend to our Mother
that we feel grateful towards
you, and if there is anything of
hers you would like to have me.

47-M-104

will try and comply with your wishes if possible.

There have been no definite arrangements made as yet, but the old home will have to be broken up. Stanley will go with Nell who is now located in Grand Rapids Mich. Will & Maggie both seem anxious for me to go to them but I have not decided that I shall go to either.

This is perhaps not a very clear account but it has been an effort to write even this.

I hope you will let me hear from you soon.

Sincerely Marvin E. Hogue.

47-M-64

A. J. W. College
Livingston, Ky.

June the 7th 1885

Mr. Walter Patterson

I arrived Dear Prof.
at home safe
on Saturday following.
They were all very much
pleased to see me.
The reason I wouldn't come
and see you was I hated
to leave you. I couldn't
have started from you
without shedding tears
so I thought I would
write to you. I applied
to Prof. R. for a certificate
and told him that you
would give him my
standing. He said that

it was all R. O. so
I wish you would see
about it, and send to
me your self. it will only
enable me to come back
a gain. I have gotten
a good School in my
own district, nearly
seventy students, of which
I think will say very
well. Tell the President
I am very much obliged
for his past favors, and
for complimenting me
in his letters. That was
sent to my Father.

so hope I got that you
will tend to that business
for me, and you will
never be forgotten for
it. This keeps me
well at the present
time. hope you are well.

and enjoying life most
charming joys.

your Student

J. D. Rowland

Wt. Hermon, Mass. July 22nd 1886.
Dear President,

Your kind letter
of recent date is before me.
I was quite glad to hear
from you. We are having
a good time here.
God is blessing us in
a benediction. Pray for
your boy - that he may
be consecrated to God's work.
that his heart and mind
may be opened to the reception
of the truth as it is in Christ
Jesus. O I want a shower
from Heaven. I am praying
most earnestly for the Holy
Spirit to guide me aright.
I want to get into closer relations
with God.

Our meeting, I am quite sure,
is the sweetest of my life.
Just think of so many of us
here representing so much
territory and all praying for
the same thing.
I feel that I do not know
but little - so little of God's word;
but my heart goes out in
application to Christ. It
seems that I never was
so anxious for an outpouring
of the Holy Ghost in my
heart - "May I be filled".
God says "Blessed are they that
hunger & thirst after righteousness
for they shall be filled."
I shall have to cease writing now.
I with some 50 others shall go from
here to Boston & New York.

Regards to all your family.

With high regards I am
Gratefully Yours friend
J. O. He Coursey.

HQ-W-LH

47-M-64
Now, and not having the
time time, now, to give
your choice, to procure
and present proper te-
stimonials, I am obliged
to relinquish my status
as a Candidate, or
offer myself, as I ab-
solutely stand, an ap-
plicant without es-
sentials.

Thanking you for the
courtesy received at
your hands, I remain

Yours Very Truly
Charles F. Collins
2^d Lieut 24th Inf.

Fort Elliott Ind
Mich 20th 1887

To The President
Agricultural & Mechanical
College of Kentucky,

Sir=

I regret
to inform you that I
have been unable, as
contemplated in my
previous letter, to call
upon you in person.
I arrived at Cin-
cinnati, towards the close
of my leave of absence,
on my way to Lexing-
ton, and there received

the information that the
New railroad in which
I had contemplated re-
turning to my port,
and which was extended
during my absence,
was not as yet carrying
passengers -

I had assured my-
self before leaving New
York that I could re-
turn by this means,
and had calculated my
time accordingly, but
finding that I was forced

to return by stage, (the
old means) the two
days that I had intended
to spend in Lexington
were used in travelling
by this slow process -

I had prepared my-
self, in order to insure
a proper introduction to
you, with letters to the
leading citizens of your
City.

I am thoroughly dis-
appointed in not being
able to make my ap-
plication in person. I have

(Copy)

Lawrence, La., June 15, 1887.

Mr. W. J. Thompson,

Pattersonville, La.,

My dear sir:

I have both your letters of recent date. I intended writing you long since but I suppose spring fever due to this glorious climate has made me even neglectful of my friends.

I shall certainly visit Calumet if I can leave here soon enough. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than such a visit. I thank you very much for your kind invitation.

A. E. Knorr, U.S. Dept. Agri., Washington, D.C. is the chemist of whom I wrote you last winter. I can recommend him very highly as an analyst. He is not only a first class chemist but a good fellow and a gentleman. He has had ample experience in sugar work but unfortunately has had no experience in the sugar house.

He is at present receiving a salary of \$1,200. As he is anxious to leave Govt. service, I think he would accept a smaller salary. He is a very ingenious fellow and would soon learn the routine of a sugar house.

Many thanks for your kind criticism of my report.

With kind regards to your father, I am,

Very sincerely yours.

(Signed)

G. L. Spencer.

I have written Mr. Knorr that you will write him.

47-M-64

HOTEL

HAMILTON

1 Dominick St.
New York
Dec. 27th 1887.

Dear Sir,

When I came to this country in 1884, I wrote you from Boston, asking if you could refer me to any gentleman or firm there thro' whom I might obtain decent employment, as I found it impossible to do so without references, in reply you sent me a letter to Thos. W. Glay Esq but that gentleman was unable to do anything for me.

Since that time I have been quite unsuccessful, & have had to work at anything.

Eight months ago I came to this city, & since here have found it even worse than Boston, as I have been out of work 4 months (2 months of which I was in hospital with acute rheumatism). I take the liberty of asking you for the loan of \$25 to put me over until I get the money which I have written home for, & immediately if comes which will be in about three weeks I shall return the loan.

NOTES
I am in absolute want or would not write you, having recently been discharged from hospital and without any winter clothes; all the money I had saved is gone & my landlady cannot let me have lodgings any longer on ac of non-payment of rent.

When I came out here my mother gave me your address, & told me, that when you were staying with us in England, that you said if either my brother or self were ever in America, you would be glad to do anything in your power for us, another reason for my writing you, in fact you are the only gentleman that I have the slightest knowledge of in this country who can help me.

Apologising for troubling you
I am

Yours faithfully
Samuel C. Mesney

OFFICE OF

Ditmars & Voris,

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

North-West Corner of Public Square.

Franklin, Indiana, Jan 6th 1888

Prof Patterson.

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of Your letter directed to Alice. It is with great Sadness that I state to You that on the 14th of last July she passed over the river and is now enjoying the blessed reward for which she so faithfully lived here. Her death was a very triumphant one as her life was a very faithful one. She gave the very best energies of her life to the upbuilding of the Master's Kingdom. Little "Lillian" three years and one half old is a perfect type of her mother. The loss has been a very great one to us. I remember Your mother, and Your mother's kindness to us when we were at Your home.

OFFICE OF

Ditmars & Voris,

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

North-West Corner of Public Square.

Franklin, Indiana, 188

In regard to the business matter of
which you write. I think I can
help you. The Hoovers live in
the country near to Franklin. D. L. and
others. and H. C. Hoover from what I
can learn has recently come here.
They all get their mail at the
Franklin office. My special regards
to your mother.

Yours sincerely
R. C. Ditmars

God grant you
in any returns
of to-day, my
Dear Mr. Patterson
A fellow old
age, the gods
Wings of this world

47-M-64

Dear Mr. Patterson,

May I ask you
to drink me
good will in
the wine I send,
because to-day
is my birthday.

Yours Faithfully

Gerrit M. Mulligan
March 26th 1888.

Oxford Nov. 27th 1888.

My Dear James,

Your letter of the 23^d was received yesterday, regret so much you cannot come, but think you are right in not risking exposure at this season of the year, rheumatism is a treacherous disease. I must also decline your cordial invitation, for several reasons, one is, we contemplate leaving for Galveston on Tuesday next, even if I delayed it for a week - my visit to you would be too hurried, and the weather probably inclement, and at my age am afraid of exposure - it is possible I may return with Bessie, it depends on how I find my affairs in Texas, but if I do

47-M-64

I will certainly pay your mother the long desired visit in the spring, when the weather becomes mild. Bessie says she is very much disappointed in not having you here, she has been looking forward with so much pleasure, meeting with some of her father's relations - I hope however the meeting has only been deferred not altogether abandoned. She is not very well, I hope she will derive much benefit from her trip to Gal. With much love for your mother, and kindest regards to the whole family, I am affectionately

Your Aunt

W. McConneay,

(1883)

Columbus Ind Mar 22 1883
Prof J. H. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Friend

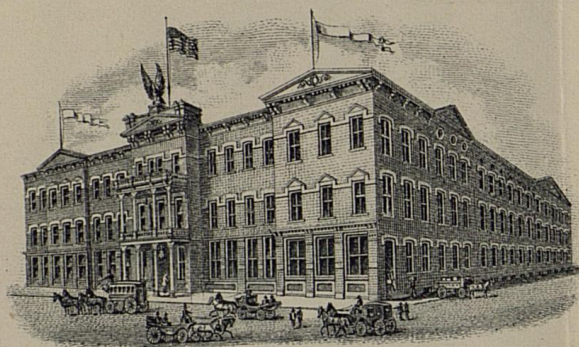
Have you many
jersey cattle, registered A. J. C. B.
in your neighbourhood
I am quite interested in
jersey stock and want to
purchase a few good
heifers, or young cows.

If you have time please
inform me. Friends here
all well. Many wishes
for your success and
prosperity. I am as ever
Yours Respectfully

W. H. Hogue

J. H. Davidson.

Chas. Seelbach.



Phoenix Hotel
Davidson & Seelbach
Proprietors.

Lexington, Ky.

Apr 3 1889

Prof. J. K. Patterson,
President of -

Dr. Sir:-

I will be glad to see you
a few minutes this evening.

If you can spare the
time, will you please indi-
cate the time and place
most convenient with you,
and I shall gladly ac-
commodate myself thereto.

Respectfully

J. H. Goodring

47-M-64

20 Dumont d'Urville,
Paris, March 23-1892.

Dear Mr. Patterson,

Your letter written on
Xmas day was one of the most
pleasant and flattering sur-
prises that came to me, during
that season, from across the
great Atlantic. I thank you
most truly for your kind
remembrance, for I know a
letter means a great deal
from one whose hours for
personal correspondence are
as limited as yours, with
your busy life, must be.
But if you knew the pleasure
your care, there would be,
I am sure, no regret mingled

with the sacrifice of time
you had to make to send
me a message from home.

I have been in Paris now
nearly seven months and I
begin to feel that I know
the best side of this beautiful
city as I know the streets
of dear old Lexington.

I have worked very steadily
at the French language
this winter, and while I can-
not speak like a Parisienne
I have gotten far enough
along to have the benefit
of the lectures at the Collège
de France and the Sorbonne,
which I have attended reg-
ularly up to this date.

But that which has given me

47-M-64

3

We have no definite plans for the future save our visit to Sweden and a trip to the North Cape. Our visit to the Eternal City is still in the future, and I am going to ask you if you will Mr Thropshire the address of your pension in Rome. I am not selfish enough to ask you to write so that I might get it directly from you, but if you should ever have a leisure moment I would be delighted to hear from you.

There is a little matter of personal interest to me that I want to speak to you of. Mary Dialoke, my young niece, is a student now at the College and I am

anxious for you to know her.
She is a splendid student,
has a fine well-balanced
mind, and is very ambitious,
and if she needed anything
to encourage her a word from
you would be more than enough.
And I presuming upon your
unvarying kindness to me in
asking this favor for my niece?
She has heard me speak so
often of the perfect delight I
experienced in listening to your
instruction, that she was very
much disappointed not to be in
your History class, but the hours
I think conflicted, I hope she
may yet have that pleasure.
Please remember me with much
love to Mrs Patterson, and for
your son my best wishes for his
speedy restoration to perfect health.

Thanking you so much for your kind letter
and wishing you a prosperous and happy year
I am, most sincerely,
Yours friend
Wm. F. Bralock

the most pleasure and from which I have derived the greatest profit, has been the classic representations at the Comédie Française, the pronunciation there is so pure and smooth - so different from that we heard in Switzerland and indeed in many parts of France that it scarcely seems to be the same language.

The Louvre and the Luxembourg are a never ending source of delight, and many have been the hours that I have spent within their walls.

We are very much interested in the new Salons just opened, especially "The Rose Cross Salon" the paintings of which are perhaps

a little more extreme and
absurd to my untutored taste
than even those at the Salon
of the "Artists Independants")
This new school proposes to
restore in all its splendor the
cult of the Ideal and traditional
for the "love of general beauty".
It seeks - so says Lar Peladan
the "Father of the Salon and the
most sainted light of aesthetic
gesture in art" - to ruin realism,
to reform the Salon taste and
create an ideal school of art.
The most of these pictures
look as if they were the enca-
tions of diseased brain and
unskilled hands. But not
being one of the elect I can-
not judge of their merits.

47-M-64

Edinboro' 1892

Sept 29th

Dear Mr President

There is something
in the accent of the
people here which re-
minds me of the
pleasantest voice I
at home, and being
thus reminded I send
you a line from this
grand old city so full
of interest to all who come within

I have enjoyed to the
fullest this land of
Scott and Burns, but
the time for sailing
is now at hand and
I am more than
willing to turn my

14 miles.

face homeward.

There have been some wearisome days in this long pilgrimage, but there have been others filled to the brim with deepest pleasure and profit.

I hope the summer has been a pleasant one for you and Mrs Patterson, and that every good thing has been ready to your hand.

With the kindest regards and best wishes for you both believe very sincerely

your friend
Anna F. Didlake

Cairo, Dec. 8. '93.

My dear Sir:

I hope that the arrangements which I have been striving to make since I wrote to you last night, will enable me to be with you on Tuesday, perhaps on Monday evening, but I cannot yet be entirely confident.

I trust you will spare no effort to muster every vote we can possibly command for the meeting.

Proselyting is not always a prudent policy, but of course you will know

how far to go, or whether
it will be wise to make
any effort at all to give
new members a correct
view of the subject which
will come up for their action.

Please have on hand a copy
of the War Department Ord.

I have a copy, but may
not have time to find it
before I go. Ask Maj. Ap-
stone to bring with him the
copy of the so-called Den-
virog Regulations which
I left with him, and on
which I had made some notes.

With great regard,
Very respectfully,

D. C. Buell
Prof. J. C. Patterson
President State College.
Lewistown, Pa.

P.S. My movements are very
uncertain. Do not ex-
pect me with any confidence.

D. C. Buell

Custer.
Wason. Co.
Michigan
Jan. 17. 25 / 94.

Prof. James H. Patterson.
Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your favor of the 20th inst and am sorry to hear of Edwards ailment, I had been already advised of Robert's wife's death. I am sure he misses her very much. Should John & wife visit you this year. I should be much pleased to have a

call from them.
en route, my address
in Chicago is care
of J. W. Foster, City
Meigher 126 Washington
Room 59. after April
1st I trust they will
find it convenient
to come. I will write
to the Hospital at Oakland
to see if I can learn
anything of Edwards and
I wish to thank you for
furnishing me the
information

I remain
Yours Sincerely
David M. Whitlock

47-M-64

P.S. Please say to Benjamin Morgan that
I have been of his friendly action in
regard to the Trustee appointment, and
beg him to accept my thanks.
R. B. P.

Air Mail, Jan. 28, '94.
(P.O. Paradise, R.I.)

My dear Sir:

I have received your
letter of the 26th instant.
I much ask you to ac-
cept and share with
me, of course, my sin-
cere thanks for your
friendly interest, which,
without any lack of
appreciation of the
honor of the appoint-
ment as Trustee, I val-
ue more than the po-
sition itself. I had

not heard of the ap-
pointment, and have
not yet received the
official notification.

I am gratified to
learn that your com-
mendant is taking
hold of his duties zeal-
ously and efficiently.

You are wise to begin
discreetly in the matter
of revivification; in-
deed it is seldom that
it is not wise to be
discreet; but I feel sure
that you will find ample
compensation in doing

the work thoroughly.

Your communication to the Society
Committee was pertinent and ought
to be convincing. I regret very much
to hear caused dissatisfaction to
Col. Whisen. It would have been
greatly more agreeable to be in ac-
cord with him if I could only have
found him on the right side.

Prof. J. H. Patterson,
Pres. of First College, 187.
Legislator, 187.
With regards,
Wm. D. Stewart.
A. E. Powell

47-M-64

Air Mail Feb. 1. '94.
(P.O. Paradise, B.)

My dear Sir:

I received of Lashwell
a letter from my very dear
friend, Capt. Bush, ^{requesting me} to favor,
if I could consistently, the
selection of Lieut. Boachus
for the position to be vacated
by Col. Clay. I have answered
him that I was under
the impression that the in-
itential steps for filling the
place had already been
taken; and, after continuing
him not to attach great
weight to my influence in the
matter, I have told him
freely why the selection of
his young friend would not
be judicious - that the posi-

time, after that of the President, is the most exacting, important and responsible in the College; that the regulations require that the officer shall reside on the grounds, and be habitually present and ought to be a married man; that his friend is very young - only I guess out of the Academy - unmarried, probably; ~~and~~ that he would be in the midst of his family and a large circle of kind people and friends - referring to the Captain's description; and that under such circumstances it may safely be predicted that it would be impossible for him to do justice to the College or to himself.

I think it proper to

advise you on this point. As this the young officer whose Country has bestowed her laurels? Will you please inform me how the selection has hitherto been effected, and what means are now to be employed for the object?

With great regard,
Yours &c &c

A. E. Bell

Prof. J. H. Patterson,

Recd St. State College,

Leipzig, N.Y.

at his request give us a complete telephone equipment. When I return to Lexington, will show you the results of our labors in securing apparatus for our new laboratory.

I hope you will have no difficulty in getting the additional \$20,000 for the building. For \$100,000 we will not be able to finish the work, and I prefer to get the amount necessary to do what we plan, rather than run over our appropriation.

With my best wishes,

Yours respectfully,

J. Paul Anderson

PEARL VII

Uolins, Ill., July 25th 1905.

My dear President Patterson:

I left Denver on Sunday night, reaching here Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. I will leave here tomorrow and will endeavor to spend two days in Lafayette. I will arrive home, if possible, on the night of the 29th, so there will be no delay in carrying on the work of the building.

I found my parents both well and they always inquire about you and your family. Your kindness to rise and support in

Urbana. O

Sept 10 1895

My Dear Friend

A few days since
I received the copy of the
paper you kindly sent
me containing the notice
of Miss's death - the first
information I had of it.
I was not even aware
he was in poor health
We supposed he was in
Europe - at least he was
the last I heard of him.
I correspond with no
one in Lexington and
only hear what may be
in the Circ. papers.

To say that I sym-
-pathize with you all

is but hints of what I
 sub. Quincy was a very
 uncommon boy - for
 when I knew him he was
 only a boy - but I knew
 him well. He was remark-
 -able especially in his
 English and I often told
 him he could carry off
 the prize if he so desired.
 He acted - in which I
 recognized the hand of a
 Father - only, did him
 justice and in expressing
 my deep love being the
 obituary of Mrs Phelps.
 My life at L seems like
 a dream - & yet only 8 yrs
 ago. Since she left us
 life has changed com-
 -pletely for me, & for us.

He dreams remember
Mile so near and we
had a long talk over him
Elsie is now 16. Maigie 14
& Fred 12 - all in the High
School. Elsie stands no 3,
Maigie No 1 & Fred No 3
in classes of over 40 each.
I am not employed and
devote my time to them -
each evening the students of
the next day are gone over
and it keeps me busy
mopping up my Math,
Grammar & History. Ours is a
graded High School & you
know that requires thorough-
ness.

I would like to visit L
again & some day I will.
All your truly remember

47-M-64

be me to any of my old
friends especially in the
Faculty - especially
Prof. Stovine & dear old
misty Nerve & me
especially Walter K.

To your immediate
family I am very often
the same comfort you
sent me in my hour
of anguish - "God keep
you"

Yours sincerely & always

J. E. Phelps
Capt USA



Currier-Journal Lith. Louisville.

Greenville, Ky. Apr 20 1895

My Dear Mr. Patterson

Dear Aunt Lida,
coming to us and your very tender and sympathetic letters have been sources of great comfort and consolation to us in our deep sorrow.

When Willie departed, & we could call it death, we thought, & we felt, that we sympathized with both of you, from the very deep of our hearts, but now having had a similar experience we know we do, and we wish you to know and feel that each knob of your aching hearts has a faint dear sympathy in ours.

We think and talk of you often and wish that we could see you



Courier-Journal Lith. Louisville

Greenville, Ky. 189

We have been very much gratified by letters, that we have received from Danville, especially those from the Faculty of Centre College. Mrs Allen, the Sunday School Teacher, Mrs Roberson, ^{with} whom we boarded last year and several of his class mates, all indicating that he was held in the high esteem there that he was at home.

I know you feel with us, that our boys are safe in the home aton to day. Both at risk and happy. We have a sweeter interest in that other world and I seem nearer to us now than before and may we feel that "all is well and for the best." With our love and sympathy
 Yours Affly
 D. W. R. Reno

— OFFICE OF —
JOHN G. MATTHEWS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW AND COUNTY ATTORNEY.
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS INTRUSTED TO MY CARE.

Barbourville, Ky. Feby. 8th 1896

Hon. James H. Patterson
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir: On Jan. 23rd I was summoned by telegram to the death bed of a very dear friend who lived in Va and remained with his family until a few days ago. I received your very kind letter of Jan. 23 but this is my first opportunity to answer it. I received the copies of the Charter & last Catalogue. I have not fully decided what I will do about the matter but will do so very soon.

I expect to be in Lexington before a great while and hope to have the pleasure of seeing & talking to you while there.

Please accept my thanks & be assured that I feel that I am your debtor for the manifestation of kindness to me & shall hope to be worthy of the position to which you so kindly recommended me.

Yours truly
John G. Matthews

47-11-64

to return to his home
about March first.

With best and
kindest wishes to
you and yours

I am, truly your
friend

Mrs Caroline A. Brandon

223 Oak St

Evansville Ind

Geo K Patterson Esq Feb. 27-1896

My Dear Friend

I was much pleased
at receiving the paper
you sent me a few
days ago. and wish
to congratulate you
on your new title
L.L.D. I am indeed
nervous to see your
contribution - counsel with
such well merited - success

but there is sadness
in the thought of how
few can look back
over their lives and
feel that the time has
been so well and
profitably spent.

My own family also
Mary Boyinton join
me in this word.

We often think and
talk of you and wonder
why we never desire
the pleasure of seeing
you last November.
As you wrote me you

expected to be in
Henderson - only ten
miles distant from
Ceresville. I wrote
immediately on receipt
of your letter - and asked
you to please to come
and see us and
as I received no reply
we took it for granted -
"Sister gone elsewhere."
So we looked and longed
in vain for the light
of your countenance.
We are all well at
present. Mary expects

29th May,

189 6

My Dear Friend,

Some friends here and elsewhere
have presented my name to the
Regents of the University of Texas
in connection with the newly created
Presidency of the same. If
you would kindly say what
you conscientiously can in my
favour and immediately you
will very greatly oblige

Yours Very Thankfully,

H. W. Smith.

To
Prof. J. K. Laatsen

Address Dr. T. D. Woolen, Pres. Board, Austin, Texas.

W. J.

I saw in the Scientific American
a notice of your son's death. The
intelligence was stunning. I had
known 'Willie' only as a child, but
as one of the brightest and most
interesting I had ever seen. The
relation of father and son had
never seemed to me more beau-
tiful, more more ideal, than as I
saw it exemplified in you and him.
It was a subject of repeated
remark and citation with me.
Had any word of comfort or con-
solation been at my command,
I should have uttered it; but after

as I thought in the blinding blow,
the mystery was too deep and dark,
your sorrow too sacred and awful
to be crossed by any account of mine.
In some way or other past my com-
prehension it seems to me that all
true worth must be indefectible and
the process of history justifiable in
every detail, but even at this late
hour I must apologize for such a phi-
losopheme. We steal the consolations
of Philosophy or the hopes of Religion,
so long ago you appropriated them that
we can no more than remind you of
what almost immemorably and
naturally is yours.

Deposit Bank of Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky. October 2 1896

Prof. J. H. Patterson -

My dear Sir :

While on a visit to Scotland this summer, I was with Mr. Andrew Christie (brother of Rev. Dr. Christie) in Stirling Scotland. He asked me to bring with me a cane for you, and to express his kind regards and remembrances.

I have this day sent the cane by express to you at Lexington. I leave for Pittsburgh, my home, this afternoon. I hope the cane will reach you in good condition.

Yours Sincerely

W. L. McEwan

Res. W. L. McEwan, D.D.

3^d Presbyterian Church,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

47-M-64

Albany, Pa. Oct 14, 1896.

Rev. J. H. Patterson, D.D.

Pres. State Colls of Ky.

My dear Sir:

Your note of the 6th received.

Mr. Andrew Christie still lives in Bannockburn Scotland. I spent some time in Stirling, and saw him there frequently, and also at his farm in Bannockburn. We went together one day to Ayr to visit the home of Burns. It was there he bought the cane, and asked me to bring it over, and in some way get it to you. As I was going to Frankfurt it was easy to do.

It was a pleasure to be the means of giving him the pleasure. He remembers your visit, and told me incidents connected with it.

With kind regards.

Yours Sincerely

William L. Elihu

Colorado Springs
April 14. 97.

Mr James K. Patterson
Dear Sir:

Doubtless you will
be surprised to re-
ceive this letter.

But learning that
you were in pos-
sion of the Kennedy
family tree, & being
very much interest-
ed in genealogy I
take the liberty of
writing to you for

it. I am Helen Ken-
-nedy. aged eighteen.
second daughter of
W^m Kennedy eldest
son of Mary W Ken-
nedy of South Carolina

I trust this
will be but slight
inconvenience to you
& waiting your
pleasure for a reply

I remain
Respectfully yours

Helen Kennedy

Colorado Texas.

Mitchell Co

Luxembourg gardens - & finally the one in the Jardin des Plantes. Many of the collections in the latter place are ^{also} especially interesting to persons of ^{other than} scientific tastes on account of their historic associations. One may see there the original specimens described by Buffon in Zoology, Cuvier in Palaeontology and Haüy in Mineralogy - each preserved in their respective fields. The Collections as a whole, ~~are~~ however, do not equal those of the British Museum and the appointments are very mean in comparison. We remain here until

10 Rue d'Assas, Paris July 8, 97

My dear President:

We have been here since Sat. night, after one week in London and several days spent in visiting Chester, Stratford, Warwick, Kenilworth & Oxford. We were able to see something of the University life at Oxford during the closing days of their college year.

In looking through the Bodleian Library in company with Mr Crook and a colleague of his studying there, I ran across Mr Hoising, who is also doing some research there.

He found much to interest us in London.

I spent rather the most of my time in the British Museum, particularly the Natural History Department located at South Kensington. Mr Crook had spent some six weeks there once, doing special work and had gotten well acquainted with a number of the curators - particularly Mr Woodward director of the Palaeontological Section.

We received many courtesies from him; and were permitted to photograph as freely as we pleased.

We visited the House of Parliament one day & heard a portion of a debate upon the Educational Ap-

propriation. The Scotch member was opposing it on the ground that Scotland did not receive a fair division of the fund. They had all the best of the debate. The three speakers on that side spoke very clearly & forcibly and I learned quite a good deal of the educational systems of England & Scotland during the brief period we were there. The "red tape" necessary to admit a visitor to the House was a novel experience.

We have visited a number of Museums here. Our location here in the Rue d'Assas is very central for all these places - The Louvre, the one in the

about July 20, go to Berlin, where we remain for 4 or 5 days; and then go on to Moscow preparatory to starting on the trip to the Urals. A circular from the Sec. of the Congress received here by us yesterday, notifies us that the geologists ^{who propose taking that trip} will assemble at Moscow between July 25 and 29.

Mail may be sent to me, to be received between July 20 and Aug 25, to Moscow care of Credit Lyonnais or Congrès Géologique International - preferably the former perhaps, merely stating that I am a member of the latter. The Congress, according

to latest circular, convenes
at St Petersburg between
Aug. 26 and Sept 5.

The Excursion to the
Caucasus covers the time
between Sept 5 and Oct 5.

I am anxious to learn
if there is any possibility
of securing any modification
in the terms granted by
the Board with reference to
my absence after Sept 9,
that will permit of my
taking this latter excursion
in company with my
traveling companion, Mr
Crook. He is negotiating
about return passage from
Naples through the Straits
of Gibraltar; and of course
it is desirable for me

to know if I must part
company with him immedi-
ately after the meeting of
the Congress, or whether
we can arrange to make
the balance of the trip
together as we have done
so agreeably & profitably
thus far.

Very sincerely

Arthur M. Miller

/On the hill near Madison, Ind., Aug. 6, 1897

J. K. Patterson, Ph. D., President,
Lexington Ky.

My dear friend,

We have been here over two weeks and expect to remain four weeks longer. You spoke of going to California during the first part of your vacation. If you return I hope you have returned, and will be able to make us a visit while we are here.

There are five horses and a donkey and several vehicles including the donkey cart in the place so that we can ride about in almost any sort of style to any place we desire. We are living in a semi-camping manner but can make you comfortable if it does not show. I hope you will be able to come. Let me know when to meet you at train or boat.

Please present my kindest remembrances to your mother and brother.

Wm. Moffat joins me in this invitation.

I have been running the locomotive and my writing shows the effects of it.

Your sincere friend, D. W. Moffat

J. M. UNTHANK
LAWYER

Pineville, Ky., Aug 8th 1897

Hon. James K. Patterson.
Lexington Ky.

Dear Friend,

I recd your last letter and am greatly pleased to come under such friendship as you entertain for me. I wish I may again have an opportunity to repay you for your kindness. My son has recd the appointment I desired from our county Superintendent and he will certainly be on hand (if he and I should live) at the commencement of the College year.

He will look to you I think for advice in all things. I have been trying to get him into the Presbyterian Church (the church of which I am a member) but have not succeeded. I hope that he may get into that notion during his stay at school. I shall want you to press upon him and tell me frankly what his capacity is and I can determine from that just how much money I want to spend on him. My father spent money so during

J. M. UNTHANK
LAWYER

Pineville, Ky., 189.....

of money on their sons to qualify them for
stations in life they can never fill. I wish
to make a fine speaker out of my boy. and
therefore shall want him to talk the English
language as freely, correctly & elegantly as is
possible, and I want him to be almost thor-
ough logicians. The ^{Education} ~~Public~~ part of his education
of have started him in by sending him to a
dancing school, and may want him to
take some more lessons in it after seeing
you. I think he and I will be in Lexington
about the 5th unless you wish me to come
earlier or not so early. I want to pick for
him a room mate, and want a young
man of, not only good, but studious habits.

How is Mr. Taylor from this County? I think
my boy has an elegant Capacity, and if you should
come to that opinion, think I will not want
to press him to hard but take it slowly &
keep him there until he gets all you have

J. M. UNTHANK
LAWYER

Pineville, Ky., 189.....

to spare, If his Capacity is ordinary and I may
expect but little out of him, I shall want
to give him such a business Education
as he can pull through with and
live free from want and guilt at
that point.

I am sincerely
Yours. Unthank

Arkansas Industrial University.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Fayetteville, Ark.,

Oct 20/97

My dear Dr. Patterson.

I was very grieved to read,
in the Globe-Democrat, a notice of your mother's
death, you & Mrs. Patterson & Mr. Walter
have my deepest sympathy in this affliction.
It is poor consolation to say she was very aged,
for a mother is always a mother & cannot
be replaced. I hope you are all strong &
well so that you can meet this loss
with greater fortitude. Mrs. Menck joins me
in love to you all.

Your friend always,
Alfred Menck

47-11-64

[Mar. 1898]



from Mary Ruby

A Happy Birthday to You.

"Able to keep."—*I Tim. 1.12.*

*'Able to keep' thee through sunshine and shade.
Therefore go forward, be never dismayed!*

Charlotte Murray.

47-M-64

Robt. Beck Hallgond
June 14th '99.

Dear Sir.

After a very pleasant trip on the *First Bismarck* I arrived here on the 11th (Saturday). I am glad to say that I found my parents and brother and sister in excellent health and that this vacation promises to be quite a cheerful time. It becomes necessary, occasionally, to do a little missionary work in behalf of the American cause in her present contest with Spain. In spite of the government's strict neutrality people here are apt to express strong sympathies for the state which, in this contest, represents monarchism. This is mere talk, however, and I am convinced that Spain receives as little

material help from individuals in this country as she does from the government. As to the duration of the war, the general opinion seems to be that it will be rather protracted, although, of course, a decisive naval victory on the part of the Americans might call forth the intervention of the powers and settle matters at once.

Emperor William seems to have quieted down a little. He does not talk quite as much as he used to, and says things in a more sensible and less exaggerated way. His interest in military matters has been quite an education to him. In fact he seems to develop unexpected military qualities

strategically as well as tactically.

As to my proposed trip to England I cannot tell, as yet, whether I shall find it quite convenient or not. I may want to go to London with my brother for a few days, but on the other hand, I do not care ~~to~~ to shorten my stay at home without necessity. At all events I shall be very glad to hear from you about that matter you wanted me to see to in case I should cross the Channel.

Hoping that this vacation may be as pleasant for yourself and Mrs. Patterson as it promises to be at our home, I am

Yours very sincerely

P. Wernicke

P.S. My parents wish to return your kind compliments and to be remembered to Mrs. Peterson and yourself.

Henderson Ky

Aug 31st 98

James H Patterson

My Dear Friend

You will please engage board with Miss May Woolfolk for Georgia. As we now think, Georgia will leave here Monday morning next. If no one is found to accompany her, will write you, & if unable to meet her in person please send some one to see her to her boarding house.

It is but due you to say that your "Normal Dept" has no friends in this section. Relying however, on your statement of 22nd send her to you believing she will be properly & ably taught. You will find Georgia a good student, & will obey to the letter all your commands.

I expect four years hence to send you my only son (our baby) now ten years old

& expect to leave him with you until
you pronounce him a good scholar.

I fully appreciate all you say about
recent reverses & am glad to report that
the future ^{for now fairly} is bright & I hope soon to
be myself again. Fortunately for me, my
health is good & I have in my wife an
able & willing Companion.

With best wishes

I remain

your friend

W W Shelby

47-M-104

unsettled just now but we
hope it will end in talking

We spent a very happy
fortnight in Port Wales, this
Summer. We made Llandudno
our centre and explored (I
say explored because we lost ourselves
more than once) the country round
about, and on a second attempt
tracked over Snowden. The first
proved a wet day so we were
obliged to return when half-way
up. On an average we walk 12
miles each day.

I hope if you do come to England
you will come to see us. Please
give my kind regards to Mr. Patterson.
I hope she is quite well.

Yours most sincerely
Mary Luby

P.S.
Alice sends his kind regards.

12 Mease Road
Mease
Manchester
Oct 26 th 1898

My dear Mr. Patterson

I was so glad to have
your letter. I had almost
decided to give a day on
which to call on Mr. M. Miley,
because I felt sure something
had happened to you, and
knew he would be best able
to tell me what. I am
glad the bad result of the
accident is a thing of
the past, and I hope you

Auntle is quite strong again.

I was sorry to hear of
the deep loss you had sustained
in the death of your mother.

Minnie has been laid up
for about eight weeks by a
bad hurt to her leg. She
slipped when on some steps
in the greenhouse and hurt
her shin, consequently she
has been obliged to rest.

Mother is so very energetic
and she finds that very
wearisome, but with care
we hope to have her walking
about in a few weeks.

I have been at home for
a month. Glorious weather
fine & bright, much to the
farmers disgust, but they
are inveterate fumbblers.
We did experience some
little discomfort-ourselves
owing to the scarcity of soft-
water. You know our English
skins do not like hard spring
water. I teased them at ~~last~~
by saying how glad I should
be to get back to Salford. We
have the water from Thirlmere.

It must be such a relief
to you and your companions
that peace is again restored
but our affairs are somewhat

47-M-104

Dear, my dear
President Patterson,

Faithfully yours,
Lewis M. Burton

Dr. J. A. Patterson
President of the State College
of Kentucky

BISHOP'S HOUSE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Dec. 24, 1898

My dear President Patterson,

I was deeply
touched by your
remembrance of
me at this Christmas
season. And I am
sure you could
have given me nothing
that I should
have been more
glad to receive

I have this beautiful
copy of Scott's
Poems. What
delightful memories
of our all too
brief travel through
bonnie Scotland
will it not bring
up? And, now,
associated with
them all will
be a grateful sense

of your kindly
courtesy and
very agreeable
friendship.

May God bring
to you and yours
a blessed Christmas
and prosper
your important
work even more
signally than in
the past.

With kind regards,

47-M-64

Henderson, Ky.
Dec 25- 1898.

My dear President.
Please accept
for yourself and dear
Mrs. Patterson these
small tokens of
remembrance and
my sincerest good
wishes for your
continued prosperity
and happiness.

With greatest respect,
Your friend and
former pupil,
Lallie S. Posey -

47-M-64

Mr. & Mrs. William Hanfried
send their thanks to
Past. Jas. H. Patterson &
wish to express their
great appreciation of the
beautiful present with
which he remembered
the 50th anniversary of
their wedding.

Dec. 27-1898.

47-M-64

accept my best regards, and
please ~~her~~ respectable husband
believe me faithfully his
friend

Wm. M. Maury

Paris 6th January 1899.

Dear Sir,

I wish you and your good
people happy a new year in every
matter.

You are so good as you will forgive me
to have not answered sooner to your
good letter. Your ~~les~~ may be quite
right again at present, but how
many disturbed should have been your
dear wife, during your sickness!

United States have gained the
easy victory against a second
note paper nation, but such a
victory is remembering those of
the King Pyrrhus for the conse-
quences. For me, it is the greatest
misery that is even fallen on

your country. There is not more
that paradise where all the disheart-
-ning people of the old countries
were so happy to work and to
display their natural qualities
without suffering the yoke of the
past! Where was any man recrimi-
-nating to the Union? at Fredericksburg,
perhaps, but you have afforded
to Bismarck, before dying, to
see the triumph of his political
maneuvers on the other side of
the water. Your jingoes can
speak of American imperialism;
there is not but merely a
new European power, with all
the defects and charges of the

other European powers;
certainly she is the youngest,
but the blood that awakes in
her veins is as old as the
mankind.

When your military organization
will be complete, you will
understand the necessity of some
secret claims in the affairs of
High Heaven. For me, Dreyfus
is a guilty one's.

I foresee an affair in
states. If I was going here,
I would try to reach Lexington.

In the meantime, Dear
Sir, please Misses Patterson

47-M-64

Greenfield Ind.
Jan 24 1899

Dear James

your letter was
recd last week and
very much surprised
to hear from you and
more for your kindness
it will be quite a
help to me I owed
fifty on my house
and but that I thought
I paid it out and I
put the two hundred

in the Bank will
put on interest - I do
not have to spend
it. James it is sad
we have to give up
our love ones and
our children Mother
has you here and
I have and who
has not the Bible
says the Lord gives
and the Lord takes
so we will have
to try and submit
to his will his
will be done not
ours my children
is all men now
they are doing for
themselves but
the youngest he

is at home and
works in the paper
mill he will be
19 in August - James
I have forgotten how
old you are with
with love to all
will close with
soon hope you
are all well
we are well
you affectionately

Mary A Slifer

Dear Paris 2/1.99

Des^d James H. Patterson

Most Worthy Hon^d President

I thank you for a Copy
of your Address on Constitutional
Gov. It is indeed one of much
enlightenment to the Student
to all who enquire what was
our rise from the beginning of
mans history to law & Civilization
from the ignorant Savage to
life, law, order, beauty and
intelligent Civilization.

How Much is embraced in
your address. The evolution
of 4000 years. V So Clear

I wish a little more data
given - but to a clear mind
tis very plain. The current
and progress of our ances-
ters up to Constitutional gov-

I thank you Doc Patterson
very much. I am still
in Dr. Gifford's hands. And
my head is not clear yet
Yours truly
J B Kennedy

308 Thompson St,
Ann Arbor, Mich. March 3, 1894.

Pres. Jas. M. Patterson,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear President,—

Your letter of the 2nd. inst. just received. It contained a happy surprise. How can I ever repay you for such kindness? Yours is and has ever been since first I knew you, one continual friendship like unto that of a father unto a son. The regret of my life is that I see no way of revealing to you my deep and heart-felt gratitude for all you have done for me, and in some way return your kindness. I was an ~~hungred~~ ^{hungry}, and ye gave me meat. I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink. I was a stranger, and ye took me in. Surely you have ministered to my needs in the wisest way. You have let me earn my own subsistence. Had you made me gifts pure and simple without the sweet independ-

ence of earning, you would have crippled my pride and weakened my self-reliance. I am more grateful than had you taken from your own purse and given me, and I shall remember it all till the sundown of my existence.

I accept the work. It is quite likely that the faculty here will grant me early relief to do the work. Commencement is June 22. I shall ask permission to depart as soon as our work is over. Later I can tell just what the conditions are.

The faculty expelled #7 from the law department for poor work. They did this three days ago. Seven of them were in the senior class. Scores of others were conditioned. It is not at all unusual for as many as a hundred in a class to be conditioned on none one of the subjects. I had received no report when I wrote you but I felt certain of a high percent. I was one of the few who made above 90%, and of course was not conditioned.

The Ky. students are perhaps the brightest in the Law Department. Both the secretary and the dean have told me such has been the past. Stanley Webster of Cynthiaana is considered the best in the Junior class. He is a fine fellow but of poor health. He is at home now on that account. He expects to return in a few weeks. Mr. Dean of State College is a candidate for Valedictorian. A Mr. Harris of Franklin, Ky. is a brilliant fellow of the Seniors.

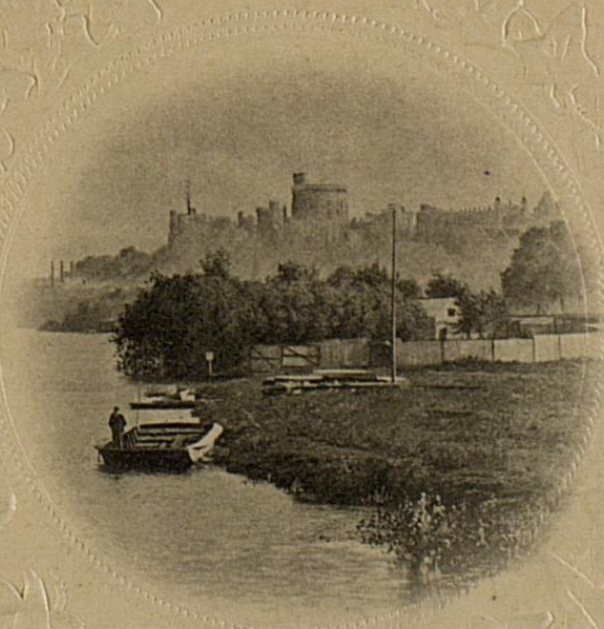
I have given up my sweetheart at Cadiz. I decided your advice was best, and I thank you for it. We broke off further negotiations Christmas.

Give my regards to Mrs. Patterson and Prof. Walter, also to any of the faculty who are concerned or may ask about me.

Again thanking you for your kindness I am ever most grateful.

Yours obediently
J. G. Roach.

[1899]



Good Wishes

For a glad New Year. From M. Kirby

Arkansas Industrial University.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Fayetteville, Ark., Sep 20/12-

My dear Dr. Patterson-

We have just returned to Ark after a summer of trouble. My sister-in-law has been dangerously ill for several months, & while we were with her in Long Island, Harold Brown had to leave Ark for Col on account of his health, you may be sure with all this trouble we have been far from happy. We lost several friends in the awful Galveston disaster, in fact I never knew such a miserable year. The Univ has opened with a fair attendance we had about 620 last year will have about the same this year. Your Institution seems to be flourishing, we ought to do better; it takes advertising & personal solicitation out here to get students; we have some trouble with the denominational

47-M-64

Colleges, they want to do their usual damage. I
am glad ~~the~~ Boer war is over, Kruger & Co certainly did
hold out a long time; now I suppose we will
have a lot of trouble in China, I think England
is disposed to go in deeper since Africa is
fairly quiet. In the East none thinks Bory has
any chance & I am sure in the far West
he has none. Well we cant affect whichever way
it goes so it is no good worrying. Bye the way
I have three nephews, think of that: I havent
nursed them yet - havent the necessary
nerve - have had no experience - am not
anxious for any either. I hope you are
all in the best of health, and that things
are going the way you wish. Mrs

Merke join me in love to you all -

Your fond friend -

Alfred Merke -

Troy, Mo.,
Dec. 15, 1902.

President J. H. Patterson,

Dear Mr. President;
9

have often attempted to reply to your very kind letter, but have been so very busy that I never could find the leisure to frame a suitable answer.

I was much gratified to learn of the prosperity of my Alma Mater, and hope that the bright promise of the first month has been realized in full measure, and that this year will prove to be one of the most successful,

may, even the most successful
that the State College of
Kentucky has experienced.

I appreciate very highly
your words of commendation
and interest, and trust I
may prove worthy of them.

I recall with the greatest
pleasure the profitable
and happy hours I spent
under your wise direction
and supervision, and am
glad to have left such
pleasant memories behind.

It shall ever be my pride
and pleasure to direct
the footsteps of young men
and women to our noble

State college, the peer of any in the country.

This town, the county seat of Lincoln county is about sixty miles northwest (nearly due north) of St. Louis, and is about ten or twelve miles west of the "Father of waters." The country is not perfectly level, in fact, for a distance of several miles in any direction, it is rather hilly. I suppose I might say that Troy is in the foot-hills of the Mississippi, Missouri & Lemore

rivers, as it is not very far from any of them, the Missouri being most distant, about twenty miles. This town has about twelve or fourteen hundred inhabitants, and the country being fairly good, the people are in comfortable circumstances generally. The subsoil is limestone, as in our own far famed 'Blue Grass' region, and there is some blue grass here, but not much.

The people are, many of them from Kentucky or Virginia or are descendants of people from

those states. They are very much like "our own folks" in many things, yet very decidedly unlike us in very many respects.

Buchanan College, in which I am teaching, is about eight years old, and in many ways its youth is apparent, but we have a good, intelligent, progressive, up-to-date Faculty, and will, I think, raise the school to a higher level than has before occupied. I like my work here, it is

congenial to my tastes, and I hope to hold my position for another year. As the funds come entirely, I believe, from the tuition fees paid by the students, I do not feel that I can expect a very large increase in salary, yet hope, if I remain, to have some advance in that very important article. By the way, Mr. President, there is a gentleman here, the treasurer of the college, who was a classmate of Prof. Proark's at Lebanon, Ohio, away back in the seventies, I believe he says. His

name is W. T. Baker, and he asks me about Prof. Roark every time I meet him and talk much with him.

Will you kindly convey to Prof. Roark this message from him; That one of his classmates, who shared with him the good times at Lebanon Ohio, in the days of old Prof. Holbrook, is stranded out here in Troy, Missouri, looking out of the Teller's wreck in a bank. He would be glad for Prof. Roark to write to him, and renew the old

ties of friend and fellowship,
and would be pleased to
have a line from him.

But I am letting my pen
run away with my brevity.
I am sure, dear Sir, that
the State College will
go forward in increasing
power and might, and
will become a great
factor in Kentucky, and
also the South, becoming
a University in the truest
sense of the word, and if
I, her humble but devoted
Alumnus, can at any time
do anything to further her
interests in any way

I shall be only too glad to do all in my power.

I shall be pleased to be remembered to all of my Professors and fellow students now at State College.

I trust that your health and vigor are strong and unabated, and also Prof. Walter. My sincerest regards to Mrs Patterson, if you please. With best wishes for your continued health and success,
I am, dear Sir,
yours truly,
Gibson W. Taylor

47-M-64
Prose and Poetical Works. . . . Feb. 6, 1903

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1131 W. 7th St.

copies for the College
we will name the price
\$1.50. There are copies
in the West Chester State
Normal School. etc.

Regretting that no
knowledge of the said Ralph
Pyle could be obtained, yet
thanking you again for
your kindly interest, I
remain Yours truly.

(Mrs.) Amanda Pyle Michener
Per (Miss) Annie E. Michener.

1131 W. 7th St.
Wilmington, Delaware.
Feb. 6, 1903.

President James K. Patterson,
Dear Sir:

I
wish to thank you for
your letter of Sept. 25, 1902
relative to information
concerning Ralph Pyle.
General Perceptor of

Lexington Seminary in 1817.
I received a letter from
President Barris A. Jenkins
on Sept. 28, 1902, but he
was unable to give me the
desired information.

Dear President enclosed
please find a card con-
taining the title of a book
written by my youngest
daughter who died at the
age of sixteen years.

The poet Whittier said
of her: "Had she lived she
would have taken a high
place in literature."

Wallace Bruce: "It is a

marvel to me that a girl
of sixteen could have written
so much."

Professor Magee formerly
of the Baptist Temple, Phila.
Pa. "The Poems and Tales of
Fannie L. Michener are a
remarkable product of
precocious talent."

Her book has been re-
ceived with delight where-
ever introduced. It is
in all the schools, and
Sunday Schools here, besides
having had a wide circu-
lation. Should you desire
to purchase one or more

5 Feb. 6, 1903

He is Risen.

He has risen from the tomb,
He has left the chilling gloom
Of His prison;
And the angels sing victorious,
Swelling loud the anthem glorious:
"He is risen."

And the Easter-bells are telling
With their music, rise and swelling,
"He is risen."
Pealing, singing, music gay,
Rose the Lord on Easter-day
From His prison.

And the flowers whisper lowly,
"He who is the Christ and holy"
He has risen;
And around Him glory shone,
Him who rolled away the stone
From the prison.

And the rippling wavelets tell it,
And the very winds they swell it,—
"He is risen."
Carry it o'er land and sea:
Rose the glorious Deity
From His prison.

"He is risen from the tomb!"
Sing the angels; left the gloom
Of His prison.
He who is so meek and lowly,
He, the Christ-child pure and holy,
"He has risen."

FANNIE L. MICHAELS.

✧ M^CD. FERGUSON ✧
OF MCCracken COUNTY

CANDIDATE FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
ELECTION MAY 9TH, 1903

PADUCAH, KY., March 9th 1903

Pres^l James H. Patterson
Lexington Ky,

My dear friend

I wish to ask of you a favor which I know you will do if you can spare the time and that is, I want to get you to write a letter to some of your best friends in some of the Counties ~~as~~ on the enclosed card in my interest in my race for RR. Com. After having made a canvass of a good portion of my Dist I regard my chances as not good & believe if I am not neglected by reason of my race being overshadowed by other races will receive the nomination by a handsome majority I only have two opponents both of whom live in 2nd Con. Dist & adjoining Counties, Christian & Hopkins Assuming you I will highly appreciate any thing you may do for me I am as ever your friend M^CD. Ferguson

MATTISON B. JONES,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
ROOMS 507-510 STIMSON BLOCK.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1221.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Mar. 28, 1903. 190

President James K. Patterson,
State College, Lexington, Ky.

My Dear President Patterson:

On the 26th inst. I recalled the fact that that day was your birthday anniversary and would have written you extending congratulations upon the return of the day, had I not been so very busy. My own recollection is that it was your 70th birthday anniversary but I may be mistaken one year. It gives me great satisfaction to know that you are still at the head of the Institution which I love, and believe that you have many years of exceedingly great usefulness yet to serve in the same capacity; and I trust that your strength for

MATTISON B. JONES,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
ROOMS 507-510 STIMSON BLOCK,
TELEPHONE MAIN 1221.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.,

190

the performance of the trying duties of your position will remain unabated for many years to come.

The State College is to be congratulated with unquestioned sincerity that it still has as its President a man of such remarkable intellectual ability and sincere devotion to its every interest.

I am delighted to learn that the College is growing so rapidly.

Again congratulating you and with the most cordial good wishes for you and yours, I am,

Truly your friend,

Mattison B. Jones.

47-M-64

and also to enjoy
the honors and
rewards which
are your desert
for the great work
you have already
done.

With sentiments
of esteem, I am,
My dear Mr. President,

Very faithfully,
Lewis W. Burton
Doctor Patterson
President State College of Kentucky

Lexington, Ky.

May 6th 1903

My dear President Patterson:

Much absence
from home has
made me tardy
in expressing to you
my hearty appreciation
of and gratitude
for the aid which
has been promised
our diocesan school
at Versailles by
a number of the
professors in your

Faculty, in the
shape of lectures upon
subjects belonging
to their several
chairs.

I wished to
lay the whole matter
before you; but,
finding you were
ill, I of course
left only a message
of sympathy at
your door, and
asked Miss Dilke

to explain to you
at her first oppor-
tunity! I felt sure
of your interest and
readiness to coöperate

I earnestly trust
you are now much
better and more
comfortable. May
you be spared many
long years, both
to continue the noble
work you are now
doing so efficiently

47-M-64

I have a number of friends, educators and others, to whom I would be pleased to send a copy. I could use a dozen and would be glad to have two dozen.

With best regards I am

Very respectfully,
Rufus L. Weaver.

229 Broadway, New York City.
February 5th 1904.

My Dear Mrs. President:-

I have been wishing for the time to express at some length my appreciation of the compliment you paid me in sending your address before the National Association of colleges. I read it almost immediately because I knew how entertaining it would be besides being in -

structive, and I knew it
from pleasant experiences in
your class room and from hav-
ing heard you on the rostrum.

I am expressing to you
now that which I have expressed
to many before, that I would be
delighted to read any book which
you would write. The liberal view
which you have of history and
affairs has made me wish
that you would condense for
us some of your ideas.

Could you let me have
a number of copies of the
address for distribution?

Dear President: You
were very good in-
-deed to write so
promptly concerning
the little matter of
business. I thank
you.

We were glad to
know that your
lungs were being

N.

filled, at each puff
by good salt air,
even if you had
to be bored by
the monotony of eating
meals several times
a day. You rather
reminded me of the
gentleman who killed
himself because
of the monotony of

3.
arising to ~~put~~ his clothes
on, and retiring to take
them off. At any
rate you have a change
which after all is
the objective point
in one's summer trip.

Atlantic City, from
your description of
it, and the little
couplet of pictures,

Must be ^{4.} an enchanting
place. Any place
that has a bit of
coast living is so to me.
I love the smell of
the sea - and the
infinite sweep, of its
waters.

I am certainly sorry
to learn that your
dear wife is suf-

-Feeling so⁵⁻ Please give
to her the combined re-
-gard of my husband
and myself. We
wish for you both
a very happy sum-
mer.

And take care of
yourself, dear
President. The great
State College would

6.
not be half so great
without the dignity of
its lead and author.
Believe ^{me,} dear sir,
your affectionate little
friend,
Florence Offert Staut.

Versailles - Hy

27 July 1904

47-M-64

Union, Ky. Nov. 8, 1904.

Mr. Jas. H. Patterson,

My dear Sir: -

Your letter was received today. A carriage will meet you at Exchanger next Saturday morning. You will be brought to Union, where it will be our pleasure to entertain you.

Thanking you for accepting my invitation, I am,

Yours Respectfully,
Nannie D. Bristow.

47-M-64

Dorchester, Va.
Nov. 12 - 1904.

Pres. Patterson -

Dear Sir -

I believe it is your custom from time to time, or at the end of each term, to send out to the parents or guardian reports and grades of the standing of each student.

I would like to have you send the reports of Chester D. Callahan to me as I am his sister and both our parents are dead. I am very much interested

in my brother's work and
anxious to hear from a
source other than his own
letters - what progress
he is making and his
general standing - and
trust that it will not
inconvenience you to
give me some information
regarding him occasionally.

Thanking you for your
kindness in this, I am

Yours Sincerely
Anne W. Callahan

Frankfort, Apr. 5th. 05.

Pres. James K. Patterson,

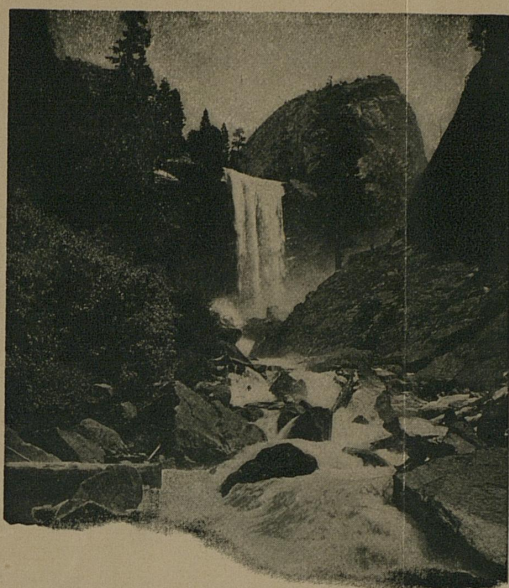
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

I write you in the interest of one Albert Wing, a nephew of your wife, Bert has been in prison for more than twelve years and for eight years of this time directly under my surveillance, and in my opinion he ought to be out, therefore if at the next meeting of the Prison Board (the first Tuesday in May) you will come down, and persuade Will Blair the representative, to come with you, and take an interest in Bert's release, I believe that we can ^succeed in having him paroled at the May meeting. Please let me hear from you as to whether I can expect your cooperation, and then on the first of next month you can call me up by phone if you so desire, so that I would know exactly when to expect you.

Yours most truly,

E. T. Lillard
W. D.



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Permanent Address: Palo Alto, California

Summer Address: Yosemite, California

7,500-4-1-'05

Camp Curry, Yosemite, Aug- 6 -, 1905.

My Dear President ::

We have just finished our visit with my father and have had a most delightful time. We went to several of the noted places about Los Angeles including Catalina Island. The Island is a delightful place and I should think it would be an ideal summer resort.

I am such a poor sailor that I was about two-thirds sick both going and returning - That seems to be one of the things where experience does not furnish an infallible guide - We

left Los Angeles Friday Eve the 4th and
after travelling ninety miles by
stage arrived here at six thirty tonight.
We will only remain here a
couple of days and then go
on to San Francisco to visit a
brother who is there - we will then
start east. I have a cousin in
Salt Lake City whom we expect to
visit. This will, I hope find both
you and Mrs. Patterson enjoying
your summer in the east. We
both hope you are well and that
you will come back with renewed
strength and vigor -

Mrs. Burth joins me in kindest wishes
to Mrs. Patterson, Prof. Patterson and yourself.

Very Sincerely Yours
Wilson B. Burth

#44 So. 6th Av.
La Brea, Cal.

47-W-47

Providence R.I. Aug 14-1885
James H. Patterson,
R.S.C. Lexington K.

Dear Mr. President:- I am happily writing you today. Don't think that I forget you during my vacations. I am talking too much of State College everywhere I go to forget you. You have so heartily told me the much to be appreciated history of State College as to leave a large part of it indelibly stamped in my remembrance of both heart and mind. As I meet the young manhood of my country

I can not keep from telling them the story of what we have been, of what we are, and of what we in the future can do at State College for them.

My vacation is a glorious one to me, I have been farming, sawmilling and most enjoyable of all - lecturing. I have been lecturing on the subject of education mostly and have been making a hard plea among my people down here for higher education. I make an arm full of catalogues and the story and description and

opportunities of State College, ^{one of} the
 main features of my talks. Next
 Saturday night I will go in the
 neighborhood of Madisonville
 and give a new lecture which I
 have been preparing on the subject
 of Our Country and Our Young
 Manhood, and think you,
 Mr. President, I am without
 catalogues of Ad S. C. I brought
 a doubtless full home with
 me and I have given the last
 one away to people who wanted
 them and asked me for them.
 Can you not send me
 some more? I feel lost and

lonesome to a certain extent
when I start anywhere without
two or three or half a dozen to
take with me. Please mail
me at once 25 or 30 - yes 40
or 50 if you can. I will find
opportunities to distribute them
well and carefully.

Though I am enjoying my
vacation to the fullest still I
will be glad when we all get
back to work again in September.
I am jealously guarding my
health and am keeping well.

I do hope you are well and
enjoying your summer, also

Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Walter.

I do appreciate you and all the kind words of encouragement you have spoken to me.

When I was in a high school it was then a question whether I would ever receive a college education or not. But as I have worked and hoped year by year I have happily experienced a partial realization of my fondest ambitions until now I do verily believe that I will eventually feel my fingers grip the last golden round on the ladder of highest

Education.

I hope always to speak most favorably of you wherever I may be. I would be willing to be counted a very cheap young man if I had not a decent respect for one of age and responsible position.

If you can write me and tell me how you are. There is nothing I could appreciate more than a letter of encouragement from your hand. If I possibly can I am going to bring some one back with me to College. Most sincerely
Beverly T. Tower.

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through the sale of his manuscripts. I understand
that he recently sold his business to a limited
liability concern for a large amount of money.
He says the great fault with the American
expedition is that their organizers want
too much for their money. The result is
a mass of tedious work. He criticized some
of them quite severely. I am sure the visit
has done me a great amount of good. I
have learned many new things.
I can see how I shall carry out investigations
according to some of the newer methods. A
great deal of this stuff is still unpublished.
If I had not come I should have
waited a long time for the information. They
(I mean the chemists proper) are not doing much
analytical work but are confining themselves
to experiments in nitification most of
the routine work is done by rule of
thumb assistants & in Germany

Harpenden 10th Dec 1904

My dear doctor

I received your new Report the other
day I think it a very very great improvement.
It is quite a respectable affair now & I
am sure we need not feel ashamed of it.
I went over to the barn about 20 miles
from here the other day to see the crop
factors. It is quite private belongs to the
Duke of Bedford. Dr. Voelcker has charge
of it. I am making a special study of
the grasses in connection with pastures.
They have made some remarkable experiments
in that line which are very interesting.
I find Sir John Thompson very enthusiastic
& energetic. It appears as if he
spent almost the whole of his inheritance
in carrying on these experiments but
lately he has become a millionaire

Filbert & Sir John very rarely do any
laboratory work they are in the fields
a great deal & literary work also seems
to take up their time. I am most
anxious before I return to visit Germany
Ludwig to see some of their methods &
really must do so. The English Agr
School at Cirencester does not strike
me as being a particularly good one. I
have their catalogue for you to look at
& think you will come to the same
conclusion. The head of the thing is
rather a classical than a scientific
man of course unless he has a
general interest in science the direction
will be warped. I am glad to say
that science seems to be coming to
the front more & more even in cons-

-ervation old England. I went to see my old
friends at Kings College the other day, you
cannot guess how they addressed me, all
of them said the very first thing, "Why how
you have grown" I felt I must be at
least 10 feet high. You have not written
me a line all my friends really have
done so I am anxious to hear how
things are getting along. I could have also
remained silent up to date. I hope we
are having plenty of enquiries (I don't want
to answer them) & that the new catalogue
is meeting with general approval. Please
remember me to all your family & tell
your Mother when I said good bye to my
steamer friends we took a right
good willie waught. Auf wiedersehen
Your very sincerely
Albert H. Menke

47-M-64

in some of the King branches.
my own descent is -

Matthew of England
John " the Hague
Stephen " Sandusick, Mass.
Matthew " Dartmouth "
Joseph
John
Pardon (my father)

Charles F. King is brother to
Abby, the wife of Matthew Howland,
whose mother - Ruth King - was
sister of John - my great-grand-
father.

Your wife has also the honor (?)
to belong to another branch of the

Dec 1, 1900

Mr. James C. Patterson -
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir -

It was with much re-
gret that I found I had missed
your calls - and that I was un-
able to find you in spite of
my fear. I greatly appreciate
your kind note.

I too am very much inter-
ested in the King genealogy -
and it is always a pleasure
for me to meet others, who are
so connected.

I find your wife and I
have the same lines of ancestry

Wing Family. My youngest son has enjoyed
meeting some of the early Wing homesteads - and
investigating their mills, which have proved inter-
esting.

I trust on your next visit here, we shall both
be more fortunate. If ever I am in Lexington
I shall be pleased to look you up.

Sincerely,

John Wing 2nd

Dec. 1, 1900.

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Dr. R. Patterson

Rome Italy

Lexington January 13 1891

My dear Sir

I received your favor of Dec 25 1890. While I am always pleased to hear from you I regret to learn that Williams' health is not good. I think you are right to attend solely to his improvement. I was very reluctant to dispatch you tho I think you could have done of more service to the college in this present trouble.

We are meeting every day and are solving our last questions for the college. A number of friends are now here and we have strong friends in the Convention and we think we will come out all right.

Dr. Houston as Chairman of Resolutions has reported for the taxation of all the colleges. They are terribly alarmed some of them may have to pay as much as we have been receiving. It is probable they will have enough to attend to now in mending their own business.

Bonston is proving himself very able and he will hold himself in reserve for facts should he attack our college. It may be these colleges may be willing to let us alone if they find they

They are in jeopardy. We have found at Frankfurt
who may know how to handle things - some of our
friends have invited these College Presidents to meet us
in Lexington on Thursday. I don't think much will come
of this meeting. I think there are some of them in
Massachusetts who would rather be destroyed than do any
thing to favor us.

The people of Lexington are warm for the
College and nothing to aid us will be left undone.
My family have the warmest concern for William's health.

George is now on his way to Tacoma. He has
been much honored by the Government.

We will all be glad to hear from you in often
convenient. Kind remembrances of all of us to Mr. R. Wells.

Very truly

your friend
W. M. Thurston

"Anchor" Line Steamers.
P.A. YOUNG, Agent.
TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"ANCHOR, PALERMO."
AGENT FOR:-
"THOMSON" LINE OF STEAMERS TO CANADA.
LLOYDS, LONDON.
THE LIVERPOOL UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION.
THE GLASGOW DO DO
CODES USED: WATKINS, SCOTTS, UNIVERSAL.

Palermo, 18th April 1895

Dear Mr. Patterson,

I noted with much interest the contents of your esteemed note of 29 Jan. last.

Since then Scotland has survived the throes of the Parish Councils' Elections and I am glad to say that a number of the late Parochial Board members have found seats in the new governing body. Government affairs at home seem to have lulled and except the election of the new Speaker nothing of vital importance has been transacted. Influenza appears to have been rather severe throughout the British Islands and the death roll from the malady has been exceptionally heavy.

Foreign affairs continue in a rather muddled and unpleasant condition. Our strained relations with France in Western Africa, Madagascar & Egypt are a matter of regret and in this for the greater part French journalism has much to answer for. Another thing to be guarded against is the too outspoken remarks of several of our country's representatives at Westminster the other day. Queen Victoria has been holidaying at Nice and great festivities have been held in her honour. The

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Italian Fleet commanded by the Duke of Genoa leaves Spezzia on 1st prox. for Portsmouth to celebrate our Queen's birthday. Italy will soon be convulsed with the General Elections but there do not promise to bring the much required redress of the poor people's grievances. No small amount of discontent still makes itself apparent throughout Southern Italy and Sicily. To this may be added the recent earthquakes which caused great destitution amongst the poorest classes.

The China-Japanese peace still drags along with no immediate prospect of an amicable settlement. Most of people are now sick of the whole business and trade is considerably hampered.

Our senior Mr Thomas Henderson founder of the Anchor Line died in February last and only the other day his brother Mr William of the Shipbuilding Co. succumbed. Now the four old gentlemen, heads of the two companies, are all gone and their sons left to manage the affairs of two concerns which were so ably built up and conducted for many years. Striking examples of Scotch pluck & perseverance. They belonged to Fifeshire.

Business with us continues fairly brisk & we have now opened a new line to Manchester direct by the New Canal and we are meeting with much success.

Every available opportunity I have is used in exploring Sicily, visiting all the spots of interest. Being a member of the Alpine Club, with the British Vice Consul, I have seen various parts of the island.

"Anchor" Line Steamers.
P.A. YOUNG, Agent.

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THE GLASGOW DO. DO.

CODES USED WATKINS, SCOTTS, UNIVERSAL.

Palermo,

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going on foot when practicable. The other day we walked over 30 miles to visit the old ruined Temple at Segesta near which Garibaldi fought his first battle. I find this much healthier than lounging about the city or lolling in a carriage as is the whole aim of Sicilians who become quite soft both in body and mind. Now however it is becoming rather warm to go alpineing but this will be somewhat compensated when bathing begins. I notice that Stoddards eleven have been carrying all before them in Australia while in and around New York intense interest is being again awakened in the America Cup race. Sunraser is a plucky fellow.

Now a few days ago from Alexandria state that all are well and moving about while the writer has nothing to complain of meantime. Sincerely trusting that Mrs. J. J. Patterson and your goodself are keeping well,
I remain,

Yours very truly
MacKinnon

J. H. Patterson Esq

State College Lexington

Kentucky U.S.A.