

There are many crows about Ashland and Woodland at present. On last Saturday evening they were unusually thick and clamorous. Dark birds - portentious citizens of air - what could be the meaning of those gathering? - who could tell. - Last Saturday night was an extraordinary night. The rain descended and the clouds blackened with pitchy darkness enveloping the world. The storming was abroad in all his fury and our little shanty shook from roof top to foundation stone. We retired early. I had a vision in my sleep. - I thought I was in the woods at Ashland and a mighty multitude was around - a multitude of strange faces, but all were not strange. My heart was gladdened by the genial faces of my friends - Messrs. Jabney, Trumbo, and Clumous. They had come to witness the <sup>grand</sup> dedication of the land of Ashland. (Mr Childress) And he, while we were chattering we beheld him seated in the midst of a black cloud - a cloud of crows and upheld by their wings. As Odysseus was lifted aloft on the burning cloud, so the land was being wafted by the sacred birds to that establishment of Porter Linnar and bearing which lies above and beyond the clouds - the Circulan Opera House of Rhymers and fiddlers. To make the resemblance to Eliza more complete he dropped his cloak when about half way up. Here, I thought to myself, as a chance for glory, flung as an arrow from the bow I sprang forward to seize the precious garment, but swift as were my movements I was anticipated by those of Messrs. Jabney & Co. A terrific race ensued. For I along with the crowd he plunged forward like a butcher, the earth fled in fear at our bound. I followed Mr Clumous with lightning rapidity and blowing like a locomotive or his own darling tuber. The <sup>Mr</sup> Trumbos long misunderstandings were used with a very fearful to behold. For a moment the prize seemed to hang in the balance but with one tremendous spring I eclipsed the <sup>crowd</sup> and bore off the prize in triumph. I found the prize <sup>in the stable</sup> in the stable. He was lame but I was bent on having it as I had been out fit and prepared to mount, but this I found to be no easy matter for the animal was restive and stubborn. However, after 3 or 4 unexpected attempts I seated myself and holding on by main and tackle I managed to gallop through the following. - To a pair of heavy Texas spurs must be attributed the unusual gait.

Wm. Childress

# Jephthah's Vow

1011

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

They were smitten from Aroer  
Till thou com'st to Minnith's plain,  
Even basely cities were  
The crimson of the slain.

And Israel's gear is banished,  
The victory is now -  
The golden jav'ns vanished  
Lies 'neath the sun!

And now, with war notes echoing loud  
Horn light, the Conqueror's track,  
And with a strain as wild and proud  
Green Joseph marches back.

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

And he, you wassail, his head  
Who pledged his word,  
Hath not yet his pledge led,  
(Hath not the chosen led)  
The triumph of his sword!

And now he, who, amidst the foe,  
To Israel's chosen  
For Israel he bent the bow  
And waved the sword of fire!

Proud thought! and full of craft delight,  
With leaps his eager sword;  
To-morrow shall his anxious faith requite  
The goodness of the Lord!

And now to hail the radiant leave,  
The dark-eyed maids advance,  
Albeit their envious eyes were  
With hundred and with dances.

But see what ails the chief - why start  
(As if the foe were nigh)  
(As if some danger nigh)  
The pride of victory in his heart,  
His lightning in his eye!

Alas! he looks with stony stare,  
Gulfs is his victor's fear,  
For first of all the thousands there  
He is daughter's father's heir!

Hear the vow - that wild rash vow -  
And Oh the triumph leap!  
How weighs the joy of victory now  
Against the weight of grief?

And as she smooths that rugged front,  
Imprints the filial kiss,  
How would a thousand triumphs count  
Against such a life as this!

The pride that filled his expectant eye,  
The blush that decked his brow,  
The smile, the look, the bearing, sighs,  
How are they changed now!

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

For his soul was sorely troubled,  
His might and great tongue,  
With the grief that burns no tongue,  
No voice could sound,  
No voice great grief were opening!

And his life was sorely wounded,  
Cares adjoined to the shock  
To once the waters sounded  
When Moses struck the rock

At last he spots his son's design  
He told with awful tone  
With hollow eyes, that  
As the night-wind wakes the pine,  
One leafy branch on.

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

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

And <sup>then</sup> her sire the promise kept  
That gave his foes to slaughter,  
And Salem's virgins long have wept  
O'er Jephthah's peerless daughter.

It must not be my beauteous one!  
None is the dark offence  
Thou shalt not leave me all alone  
My flower of innocence!

The vow that guilty vow is mine  
None too the punishment,  
I will not harm one hair of thine  
Mine own - my innocent!

Thou'st the delight of thy father's life  
Without thee all were dark  
And e'en the mountain's stripe  
Would weep his lonely bark!

"My sire, I ask thee not to spare,  
Since victory crown'd thy strife,  
Thou seest I lay my beam bare,  
Thine is my love - my life.

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

I heard thy victor trumpets (blow)  
I saw thy banners shine -  
No father's triumph is mine own,  
And all his wishes mine,  
(For less his wishes mine)

Joy, joy, be still to Israel!  
(Heath, not, my sire, the sword)  
(I fear not now the sword)  
(But bend me to my father's will)  
In act, and thought, and word."

over in my case. What do you say? are you in?

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

Last Friday was a day long to be remembered. My "jack" and I spent the day at Alice Woolleys, and oh what a time we had. There are many interesting things I might tell you about it if I had time. The next day - a whole lot of us women went up to Clifty Falls and had a day long picnic party, and had a glorious time. The women engaged Alice Woolley for the ~~condemners~~ and engaged our company to go with them - They interested us all day to perfection. The ladies were Alice Miss Thompson, Cad Cook, and Miss McArthur. The men were Ed Rankin, William Horace Sh. and I myself. You will of course be down at Commencement, and then I can give you particulars. Please write till if you have time, to your own & former in the case of 79 79 B. H.

Henry Thompson

Copy

Sond. Hanover July 29<sup>th</sup> 1856

Dear Brother Joel,

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

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

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

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

Clarksville. Dec 21. 1866.

Rev. Patterson.

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

I have decided - though I have not published my intention - to cease school-teaching next year. The opposition is strong enough to keep my school as limited in number as not to pay two sufficiently for their labor, besides, I don't like the rivalry & other arguments. Surely I will close and then the other school will the sooner go down - for opposition keeps it up and there is very strong opposition to the college. Many think they have been "diddled out" of their money, some thought I ought to have taken their children free because they had paid for scholarships. My own teaching in the building under an influence will find great opposites. If a superior teacher, he may be able to withstand it.

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

on four quarter sections I own there - are this year \$72. 60.  
better than \$18. per ac. (160 acs.) Last year I redeemed  
these same lands for ten times \$60. & I thought it a great  
deal but supposed, & cannot be troubled w<sup>th</sup> to now after  
they were redeemed. Do you pay anything like this?

My agent - the one they recommended to me - says that  
the Treasurer of Lewis, last year was a defaulter in up-  
wards of \$10,000 and he supposed the county put on the  
additional tax to make up for the deficiency. I  
know not what is best to be done whether to send on  
the money & pay off, or make some injurious just.  
There may be reason in it, of which I don't know.

As I know not my agent and I have paid him  
much money and it seems, right or wrong, must if  
I continue him, I have since I rec<sup>d</sup>. you last  
determined to write out to Fern in Leavenworth  
you recommended so soon as I had got this years  
settled up, I may do it after I hear from you.

I am speaking of taxes for 1866. When ought they  
to be paid. How long can I wait? He says I  
must pay before <sup>16</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> of next mo. / January /

My I trouble you to write to me at once on  
this subject. So soon as I have some time I will  
correspond on other matters more confidential  
Very truly your friend J. S. Woodhouse.

Winchester Ky  
Mar 11, 1882.

Bro. D. Hedges

Sax. Ky. Dear Sir. Enclosed  
Please find a letter from Prof-  
Patterson to me. rec'd this day.

Owing to a conversation had  
with you last Tuesday night on  
the car; my mind turned to  
you, as the probable authority  
referred to in Prof P - letter.

Please be kind enough to  
inform me if I am correct  
in this supposition?

Yrs &c.

Matthew Van Lear

EDITORIAL ROOM.

YOUTH'S COMPANION.  
BOSTON, MASS.

July 31<sup>st</sup> 1883

Prof Jos. W. Patterson

Dear Sir

I enclose a postal  
order for \$3. for the payment of the  
interest due on the note of mine that  
you hold. I regret exceedingly that  
I am unable to pay the note just yet  
as I had fully expected to be.

I send to-day a speech made to the  
Harvard Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa  
Society, by Charles Francis Adams Jr.  
It has caused considerable comment and  
among the laity is very generally ap-  
proved. Please present my regards to



Mrs Patterson and to your mother and  
believe me

Sincerely your friend  
Thos. M. Clay



OFFICE OF

H. F. HILLENMEYER



NURSERYMAN

Lexington, Ky., Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1884

Prof. Jas H Patterson

Lexington

Ky.

Dear Sir,

We are now sending out our last years vintage, and are ready to fill your order if you wish some of our wine. We have made two kinds one pressed without fermentation and the other fermented in part on the husks before pressing. The former is of pale rose color, smooth and quite alcoholic at \$30.<sup>00</sup> per bbl. The latter is deep red in color not quite so alcoholic, is higher flavored but more claret like containing tartaric and tannic acids in considerable quantity. It might perhaps be well to sample both articles in our cellar before purchasing

Very Resp<sup>t</sup>

H. F. Hillenmeyer

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

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

Lexington Ky Feb 17<sup>th</sup> /84  
J. K. Patterson Esq

Dear Sir

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

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

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

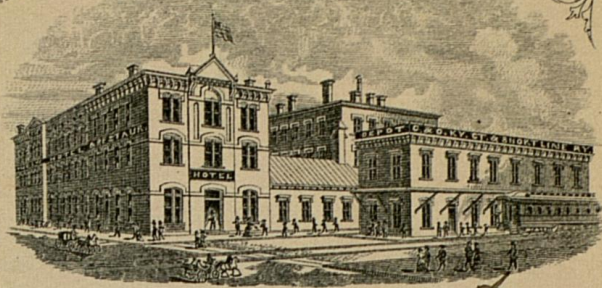
Had my creditors come forward and accepted my offer, which you now see was a very liberal one, everything would have gone smoothly, as I would have taken my wife's money after the sale of her fathers property, and paid out, but as they did not I was forced to cut loose and let every thing go at a great loss to me, Mr Lancaster and yourself were very kind in offering to carry the mortgages for me but I could not come to terms with my other creditors, Again you were in a better condition to save yourself than any of the others by buying the property, it having cost me upwards of \$3000, I told you just before the sale that I did not ~~want~~ want it and that there would not be any by-bidding on it,

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

SIMONDS PHOENIX HOTEL



AND RESTAURANT



Lexington, Ky. March 5 1884

Dr. Jas. K. Patterson  
Dear Sir

Your favor rec<sup>d</sup>,  
& I waited before replying  
to look up some papers  
about the matter, but  
cannot find what I want.

However, I may say that  
it was not the present  
Henry Labouchere of whom  
I spoke, who is, as you  
say, an Englishman by  
birth. You will remember  
I concluded the story by  
stating that the Labouchere  
of whom I spoke was raised  
to the peerage, which would  
clearly show I did not  
refer to Mr. Henry Labouchere  
of today, but to his direct

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

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

Faithfully yours

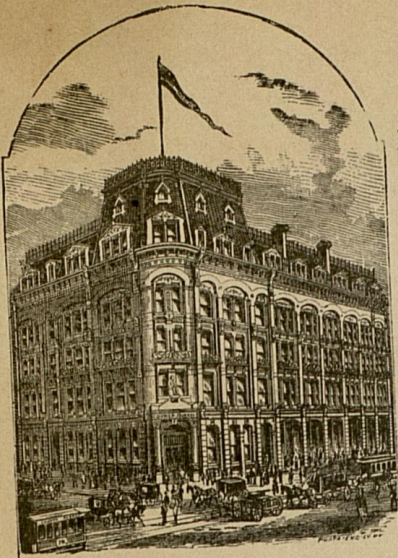
Manfred

my wife says she heard me say  
"the founder of the present house  
of Labouchere etc &"

W. N. HALDEMAN, Pres't.

R. W. MEREDITH, Sec. & Treas.

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor.



THE

# Courier-Journal Company.

Business Department.

Louisville, 10 April 1883.

Dear Friend

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

Yours truly

John Deman

To His James K. Watterson,  
Lexington Ky.

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

Edgehill Road, Brookline Mass.

November 24<sup>th</sup> 1885.

My dear Mr. Patterson

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



from looking for servants, and then calling on their former employers to whom they would refer. There was a ludicrous side to it, as well as a very fatiguing one, or I would have accounted. When I got home after these journeys I was worn out. At last I am very well suited, and I feel that I will not have such difficulty again.

I know now where to apply and what to do. I have learned a good deal in the past few weeks, I have learned just about what it will cost to live. I go to Boston to market once a week. Don't picture me with a basket going from stall to stall. My basket is taken in and returned by the express man, and it is

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

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

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

Yours most sincerely  
Annie G. Lebay

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

money to invest before next  
March, perhaps then I will  
have only the interest on the  
notes. In Boston they have  
Mudie's circulating library  
modelled on the London one,  
and I have been thinking of  
subscribing to it. The books  
will be brought to me every  
week. I do not go to town  
very often, I have a great  
many acquaintances out here,  
and some of them are very  
pleasant. The days are so

short that when I go to town  
I am obliged to go in the  
morning which does not  
quite suit me. I hear  
very often from the Country  
children. I was surprised  
to read of the death of Col.  
Frank Waters. I must confess  
that I was not inclined to  
believe it, knowing as well  
how unreliable the Col. always  
was! I am very sorry  
indeed that Judge Kinkead  
was defeated, and by such a

11 Faubourg Poissonniere

AGENCE DE LA LIGNE ALLAN

CANADA, ÉTATS-UNIS

Frêt, Passages & Consignations

4, Rue Glück

A DROITE DE L'OPÉRA

Paris, le 9 Mars 1894

Alex. Hunter

Adresse Télégraphique

HUNTER - PARIS

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

My Dear Sir

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Better with the  
by course — the  
for  
best with  
x comp  
with

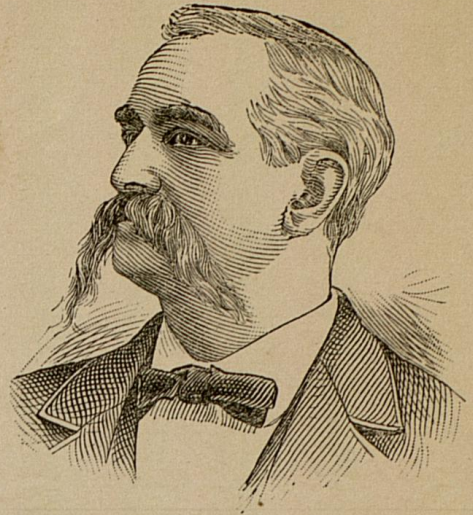
the  
this  
welfare  
for  
with

M. D. Brown, Lawyer.

General Collecting.

Hopkinsville, Ky.,

July 21 1894



Prof Patterson  
Lexington

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



AGENCE DES LIGNES  
de l'Extrême Orient

INDO-CHINE, PHILIPPINES  
CHINE, JAPON

ÉTATS UNIS, CANADA

Frêt, Passages & Consignations.

Alex. Hunter Dear Sir

Adresse Télégraphique  
HUNTER - PARIS

38, Rue d'Enghien  
Paris, le 7<sup>e</sup> Nov 1898

Professor Patterson  
Principal of the  
University of Lexington  
Lexington

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3

AGENCE DES LIGNES  
de l'Extrême Orient

INDO-CHINE, PHILIPPINES  
CHINE, JAPON

ÉTATS UNIS, CANADA

Frêt, Passages & Consignations.

Alex. Hunter

Adresse Télégraphique  
HUNTER - PARIS

38, Rue d'Enghien  
Paris, le 7 Nov 1898

We have had quite a storm here over the question of Fashoda - now happily shelved by the evacuation of the contested spot by the french authorities

It is of course always a pity to stir up questions of strife between neighbouring nations but commercial and political rivalry if not jealousy will occasionally create similar incidents -

Fashoda formerly Egyptian now legitimately returns to Egypt under the British Protectorate - so that the legal argument justifies British Procedure - after all it is the overwhelming strength of the British Navy backed by the unlimited resources of the Empire and a united people that has settled the question

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

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

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

Kindly do your best to recommend to me two such agents and I will do my best to build up with them a prosperous trade on both sides of the Atlantic. Try and get them to write to me their proposals which would be a saving of time —

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

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

Alm. Hunter

Board of Education of the District of Columbia,

FRANKLIN SCHOOL BUILDING,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

H. V. BOYNTON, PRESIDENT.

J. HOLDSWORTH GORDON, VICE-PRESIDENT.

MRS. H. L. WEST.

MRS. J. R. FRANCIS.

RICHARD KINGSMAN.

J. F. BUNDY.

JAMES E. FITCH.

W. F. RODRICK,

SECRETARY.

Dec. 28, 1903

President G. K. Patterson.

My dear Sir

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

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

Very respectfully,  
and truly yours,

H. V. Boynton.

Boynton

CABLE ADDRESS,  
"PARKGILBER, LONDON."

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

6th January, 1917.

My dear Dr. Patterson,

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

With kind greetings,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

*Edith Cavell*