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My dear Lovins, I have  
received your favor and  
shall be extremely happy to  
do what I can for your  
friend, who, I learn from all  
sources, is worthy of the place.

As the Col. will not be here  
for some time, I suppose I  
shall have something to say about  
some of the appts. I am inclined  
to think that your letter will secure  
the place for Mr. Lovins.



I go to Augusta today  
& shall attend to the matter.

The faculty here are greatly  
opposed to my going. They abso-  
lutely refuse to give me up, &  
have passed a vote to that  
effect, but I feel it to be  
my duty to go, & know that  
I can be of service in the  
field, where my natural tastes  
& my early education lead me  
& for which they in some small  
degree qualify me.



I dare say ~~some~~ who ob-  
pose my going, will say things  
to break me down if possible, &  
I hope you will do what you  
can to counteract such an  
influence. I thought the "Press"  
a little hard in the way the  
reports of my appl. to the Colony  
was corrected, & perhaps it  
was somewhat injurious to me.  
I was not responsible in any  
way for that story. I had only  
offered my services, in any capacity.

gift of R.E. Moody

J. L. Chamberlain

in wh. I might be placed.

However ~~that~~ is fact. Do look  
after such paragraphs as that,  
my good friend, & I will thank  
you.

I told you I could not do  
much for the Press. Those two  
letters were written a line at a  
time in a great hurry. I can  
hardly do any thing more. I sup-  
pose, so I must hold you to  
your promise to send. I will  
subscribe, & then do what I can  
to see that you get correct in-  
formation of Brantak. & Brondin  
Yrs truly  
J. L. Chamberlain  
1872

