

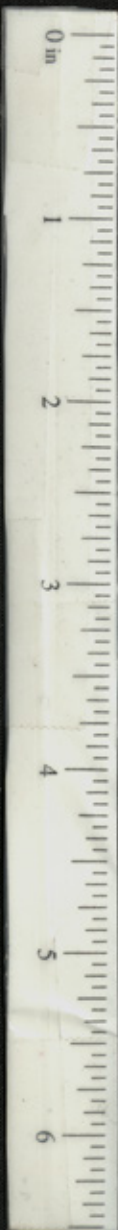
Cumberland Gap Tenn
July 20-1901

Gen O. O. Howard, Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir:

My son,
age eighteen, wishes to enlist in
the regular army, and I hesitate
about permitting him. Last
summer he accidentally shot
a man at a target shooting, and
it seems to render him gloomy,
and I believe a change from
here would be a great benefit
to him.

My brother Capt Patterson thinks
that I could gain some valuable
information by communicating

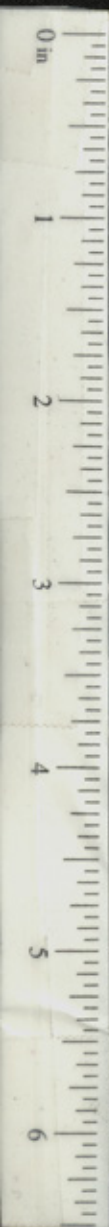


in regard to army life.

I have always cherished a hope that my boy could get a cadetship at West Point. But as his Education has been somewhat neglected for the past four years I know that is impossible. He is very fine in mathematics but not in other branches.

I have been informed that an enlistment of three years in the regular ^{army} entitles one to a cadetship - is this correct and can you give me some or any other information as to what the government &c. will be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very respectfully
Wm B. Patterson





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July 20 1901

Dear Uncle Otis;

I have written Rev.
Mr. Lamy that "pressure of
work renders it impossible
for me to attend to his matter
under contemplation" and wish
him success in the worthy cause.

We are serene in heat
as in cold but we are serenest
in cool weather like today. With
our comfortable home we are happy
and have Otis, and David there
now. We are all delighted that
you can be at Ellis' wedding.

Otis is still "on the point,"
and I think he will not be
impaled (?) thereon this time.

With lots of love from Lucie
and your affectionate neevie,
Frank.

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Windows

Memorial
Bronzes
and Grasses

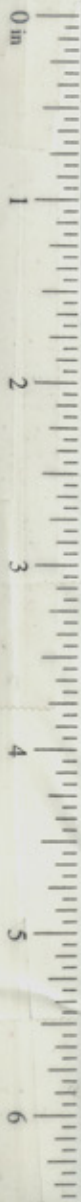
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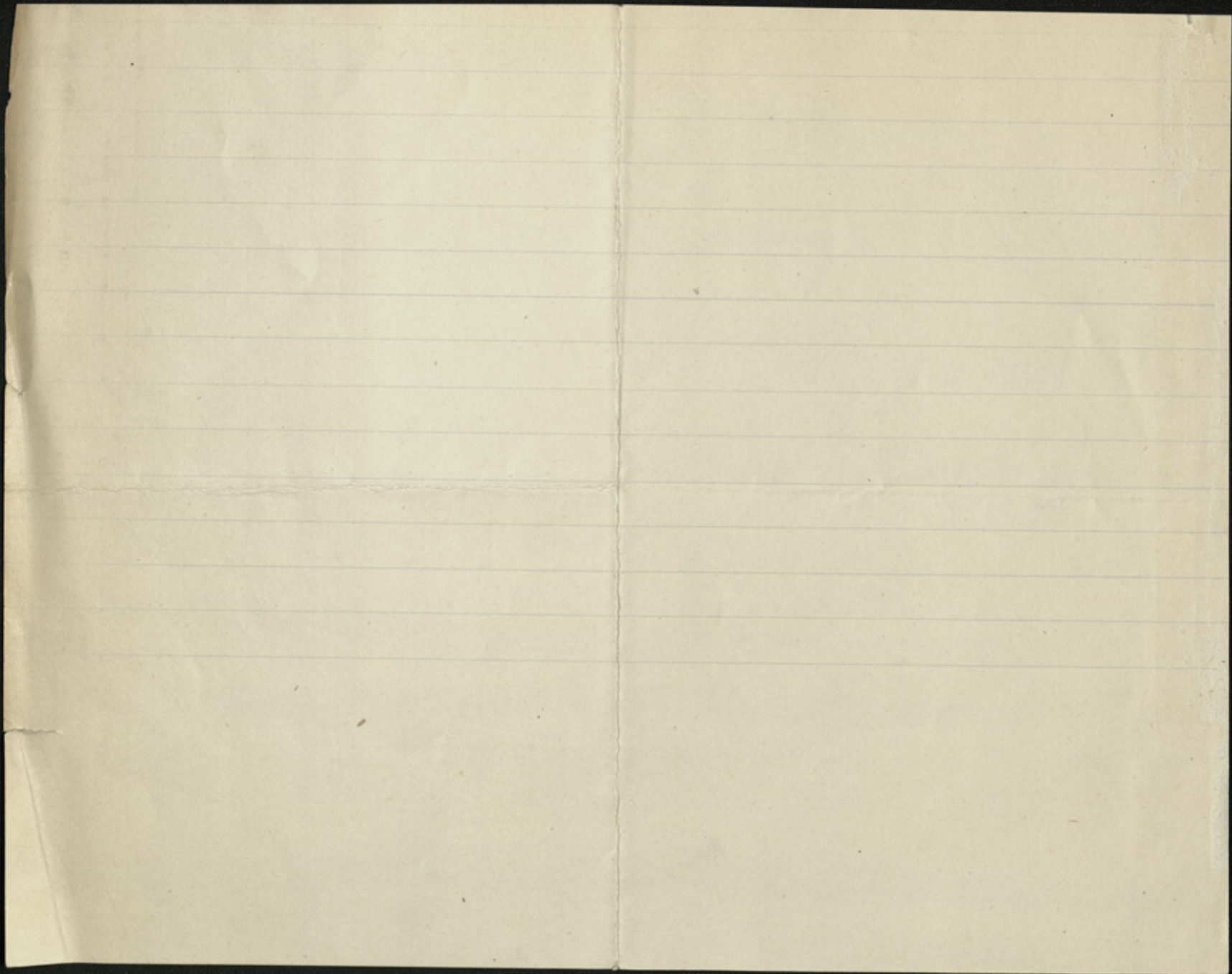
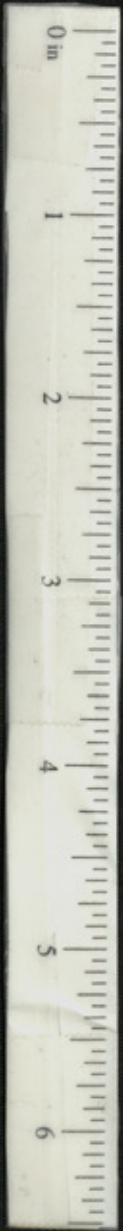
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Gen. A. A. Howard

My Dear General you may remember that when you were in Leeds the last time that you promised my dear wife that when you came W. to Leeds again, you would visit her first. She has gone; but I will hold you to the promise to come here. My daughter is with me and we will try to make you as comfortable as possible.

Please write ~~write~~ me on what train you will arrive so that we can meet you. Give my respects to your wife and family.

J. H. Lathrop



Quebec, My July 22/1908

Gen. O. O. Howard }
Burlington Vt }

Dear Sir,

The Odd Fellows lodge
are endeavoring to raise funds towards
the erection of a temple. They are
to hold a lecture course of Four
or Five lectures during the fall and
early winter. Could we secure
you for an address and what
would your terms be

Very Respty

W. H. Farnham

Quincy, N.Y.

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FROM
Pastor of M. E. Church,
Old Orchard, Maine.

July 22-1901

Gen. O. O. Howard,

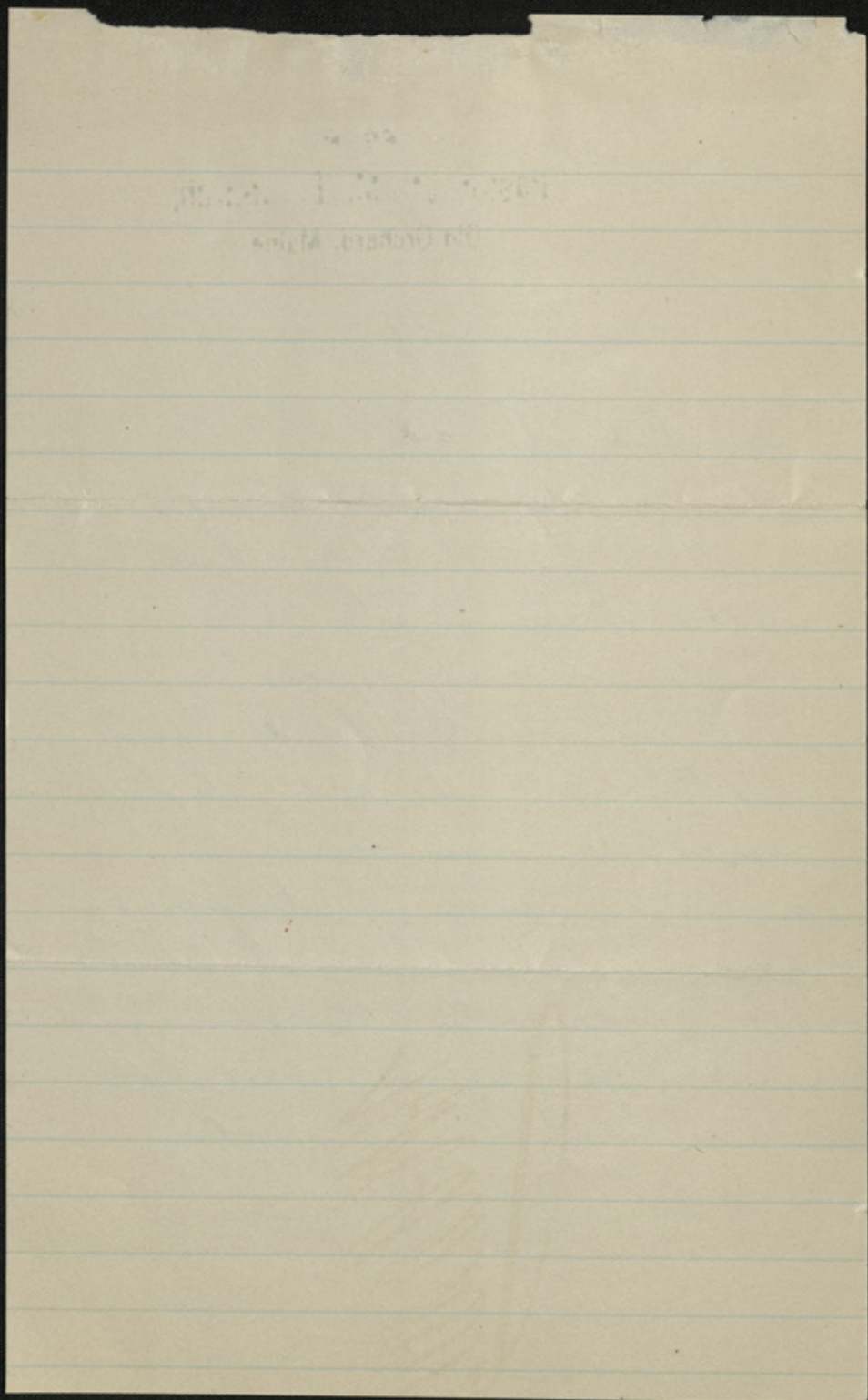
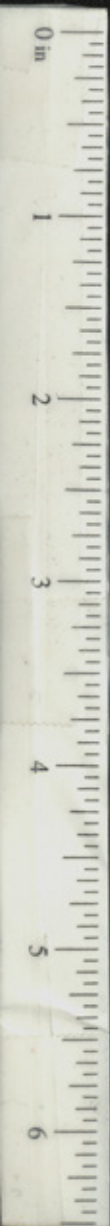
My Dear Sir;

We have a
great Reunion at Monmouth
Academy every year. This
year we meet Wed. Aug.
14th and the old students
desire to see you and have
a few words of greeting from
you. I hear you are to be
at Leeds Center, Aug. 15th, and
so I hope you may visit the
old school of your boyhood.

I enclose an old program (new
one out soon) and a reply card.

Yours—

H. A. Clifford



29 Newbury St

Boston Mass July 23 1901

Gen C. C. Hammond,

My Dear Sir - In reply
to the kindness of Colonel
Robert H. Pope who has
referred me to you -
I should like to ask
when you are to be
in Boston again?

Please if you will be
so good as to give
me the privilege of

being You and yourself
when we regard the
work. ~~There is~~ the col-
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to me, but "kind &
leave be and yourself
to you too.

There must be
between Edgar first

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I am with A July 23rd 1901

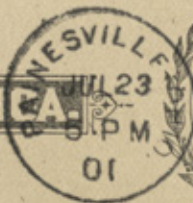
Dear General

This is simply to tell you
that I feel able. I was to go to Counter
Cano Gap. first of next week - Unless they
do not seem to need me - then trying
to incorporate a little or collar on
Lake Shore - Yr. truly lady F.B. Army

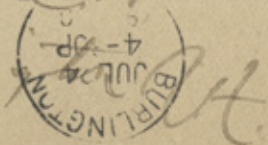
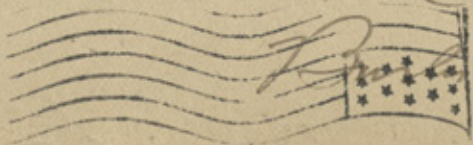
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Genl C. C. Howard



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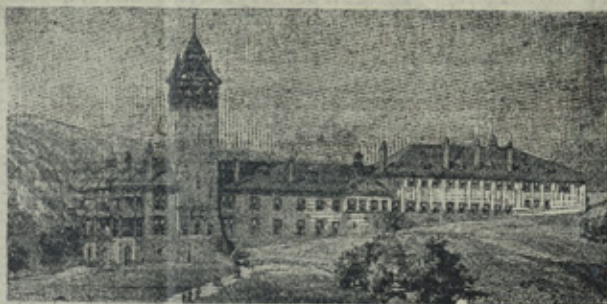
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GRANT-LEE HALL.

Dear Gen. Howard; Cumberland Gap, Tenn., July 23, 1901

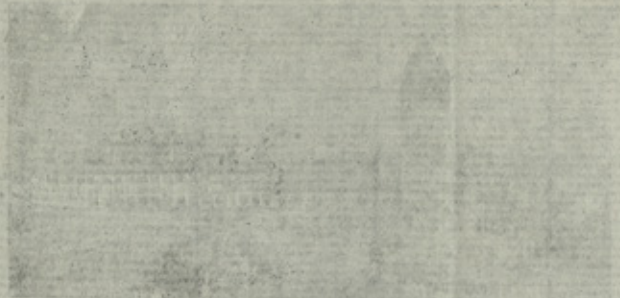
Your kind letter of 15th received in due time. The building committee held their first meeting yesterday. (Present J. S. Anderson, Hughes, Larry, Patterson & Querton). Dr. Avery not able to come. He did considerable business toward making a beginning on the new dormitory, adopted plans in a general way, and ordered detailed drawings, specifications &c. from architects at Knoxville, who will come and see the surroundings of the location and make plans accordingly. Their work will cost \$150⁰⁰. Mr. Spencer was appointed to take full charge of the mason work, including burning lime and making brick. So now I think that work will move right along.

Mr. Larry was planning to go into the field at once, but will probably remain till next ^{week} when, as Dr. Avery is to be here next Tuesday. Have finally made a settlement with Mr. Larry in full to June 1st 1901 on the \$2000 per year basis.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
President of the Board of Directors,
Washington, D. C.

Rev. F. AVERY, M. A., LL. D.,
Minister of the Gospel,
Washington, D. C.

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1901

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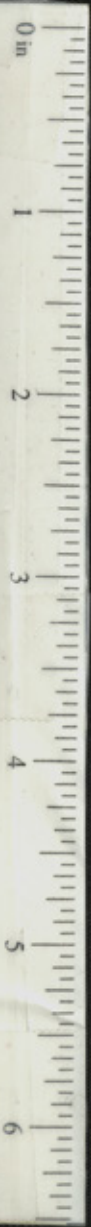
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GRANT LEE HALL.

Gen. Howard #2,
He declined to receipt in full until yesterday,
when he signed an agreement to accept \$2,000⁰⁰ 1901
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.,
a year.

Mr. Myers has not yet accepted the amount due
him;

Students are beginning to engage rooms for
next year. We will not be prepared to
care for all who will apply.

It is very warm here. 96 above in the
shade today. And we are greatly in need
of rain.

Remember me kindly to you son,

Sincerely yours,

Chas. F. Eager.

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CHAS. F. EAGER, Sec. and Asst. (continued)

Wm. Howard

When he is found in agreement, the cooperation
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.
The following is given in full and in detail
1901

1/25. With a few not yet accepted the museum for

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18. I have been thinking of you very much lately.

Received of the Hon^{ble} Secy of the Navy
the sum of \$1000.00

433/ Pine Street

Philadelphia

Dear General Howard

To think that my Hero
should do such a great
kindness to us! When I
was a young girl and
admired you through
the war. I did not know
such would come to pass.
Your kind reply came
last evening - and we are

very grateful, My daughter
Lecturer will make application
to day - How very kind you
are. I am yours most

Gratefully & Sincerely -
Augusta Sherman Colburn

July 24th 1901

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President's Office

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., July 24 1901

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Dear Cecil:

We are getting out a folio edition of Herald this week and I send you an unfinished proof. I expect Mr. Drachman here in a few days. We will confer as to see eye to eye and I expect to go into the field unless he does.

The Building Com. has been organized. I tried my best to have them endorse your sub. com. but they would not. You see Col. Patterson is Ch. of Bdy. Com. and ^{act} Sec. of Ex. Com. and this satisfies him. We are moving things, however. I suppose they mean all right, but the building is delayed and the cost increased by so many costs. They have shown a disposition to ignore student labor, the very key to the whole problem, and hire outside help. I wish you would write

The Col. without letting him know
I have informed you that
this was the original idea
and I presume that of the
director. Col. P. was so
far in the last meeting as
to say we will do so and so
even if Mr. Avery should write
requesting us to. Rev. Anderson
told the meeting that Mr. ^{S.P.} Avery
should be listened to etc
and that he might sustain
the fund. Don't let this worry
you. You ought to know how
these Southerners will do
when you give them the reins.
The Dir. were highly gratified
at the purchase of the Shingle
Mill. You see it was a forced
sale, ~~near~~ ^{near} Chataugee and I
heard of it thro a friend.
It was a bargain that had
to be snapped up. As you
wrote me that the money
would be sent me as per
requisition I ordered it

June 17th for the ³ L. M. S. It is
worth \$300. and the only machine
of the kind in this section.
I got it for \$500. But it
seems that Mr. James said
the money to Mr. Eager
and Mr. Eager never let me
know he ~~got~~^{that} it. etc. It is
all right now, but I have
suffered enough to get
it. Everybody is pleased
however now, but it will
be a month before the Com.
will endorse another bill
and our lumber should be
sawed. I think I will order
a mill right away. What
would you do in my place?

Perhaps you would resign.
But I shall keep my \$300

contract and I shall be true
to the cause. I know my own
heart in this matter. I have

given myself and mine to
this work and either here or
far enough away to work
out my educational ideas

I expect to keep on while I

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live and have my health.

Of course, I prefer to work

President's Office
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.,

1901

here if I can do so without
a waste of money and
energy. — Later —

I expect Mr. H.B. Avery
here tomorrow. I shall talk over
all these matters with him and
with you again. But am I
not right that student labor
is to be used in this work?
If not, my interest in it
is cooled down. I came
here largely to develop the
industrial features and there
is nothing that does this more
than to teach students to build
and to prepare for building.

I have a fine spread of
young men here, the cream
of this section. I wish you
could see their local timber
logs for lumber. Well, I must
close. Yours faithfully,

Samuel H. Loomis

Cumt Gap July 24/01

Rev J. B. Avery
Painswell O.

Dear Mr Avery

Your favor of July 21st
also Telegram of same date
have been received. I only
regret that you could ^{not} have
been with a meeting of the
Building Committee which
met on Monday. Messrs
Anderson, Hughs, Overton
Dr Leary & myself were
present. Dr Leary went to
Knoxville and saw Bowman
& Leo Architects, and laid
before the Board a proposition
from this Firm to visit the
grounds at once and

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Gen. J. B. Axtell

Dear Mother

1900

also the opinion of the

Have but received. I only

only also very hot Taper

born with a meadow of the

Beckley Committee

Wm. M. Garrison

St. Louis, Mo. 1880.

now Negroes & mixed D. R.

at Kew

From the end of the road

1890

the same

There is great hope
for the future of the species

From Mrs. Jones to Mr. Jones

Gravels at base and

after full consultation with the
Committee to give full plans
and specifications for a brick
building for the sum of \$150.
We accepted this proposition,
and I hope the Architect can
be here when you come.

We employed Mr. Spenser
to take charge of all Mason
work, which includes lime
making, brick making - and
plum and brick work, and
he is to use such student
labor as Dr. Leary can
furnish him but with full
authority over the boys while
at work - and to dismiss
them if they shirked their
duty, and if student labor
is not furnished in sufficient

is not furnished in sufficient
quantity, and of substantial
kind of they should be
at work - and to examine
carefully over the top where
furnace has not yet
been as the blowing can
be so far and distant
from the brick work. and
making. brick making - and
work which includes some
to take charge of all means
the employment of men
in here when you can
and hope the school can
be accepted in the institution.
The amount for the sum of \$150
and representation for a book
Committee to give five dollars
after full consideration and the

number than Spenser can
 employ outside skilled Labor
 Dr Leary purchased a shingle
 Machine which belonged to
 a broken firm in Chatham
 for \$80 - which cost \$200⁰⁰
 and we authorized the
 payment of this amount out
 of the Avery fund to be repaid
 as soon as Dr Leary can raise
 the money to do so - but
 we thought it best not to
 buy any other machinery with
 this money. So we have the
 money which has been deposited
 with New ~~York~~ ^{Jersey} (\$600⁰⁰ for that
 purpose to purchase plans
 for building and pay for
 lime & brick making
 We accepted a proposition

the receipt is for
£100 + back machine
for building and for
proportion to purchase plans
and then £100 for that
morning which has been
this morning, the one
day and other machines
in the night it had not
the morning to do but
as soon as the day can
of the other power to be
proportion of the amount and
last in each year the

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from our Mr L
us good merchantable brick
at \$2⁰⁰ per thousand - if
if we furnish the labor for
making & moulding them
no damaged brick to be counted
Mr Spence has the whole thing
under his charge so we are
in no danger of tricks from
the maker of the bricks -
If Leary is now moving the
dirt from the foundation
~~the~~ the boys receive only half
their pay in money \$5⁰⁰ per
month in cash and five in
tucker & board - the \$600⁰⁰
deposited ought nearly to
clear the foundation and
bring the lime & brick
I was sorry to hear that you

I hope that
you will be well and
strong again - & to
the other important
matters considered lately
the Ex- & B. Commons
which we can explain
in full when you can
visit your very truly

Yours
J. P. Patterson
I have a great deal
of business from the
last year and half
then for the winter & for
much in each case for
under & above 1000
separate right nearly to
clear the foundation
leave the town & visit
I was sorry to hear that you