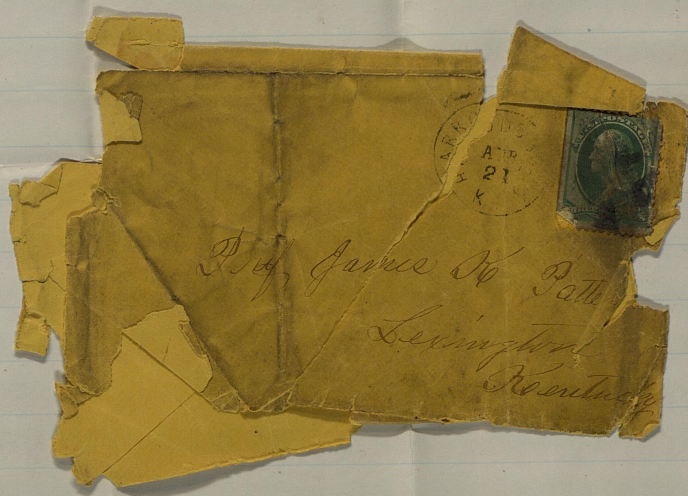


Harrodsburg Ky April 19th 1873
My Dear Brother

Your letter of the 17th
was received yesterday. I am
glad that all are so well.
I have been pretty well since
I last write. Am truly sorry
to hear of the difficulty that has
sprung up in our church at Lexington.
I doubt not that it was without
cause. I know the high regard
and estimation in which Mr
Dinwiddie holds Mr Kinkead,
and feel confident that, if he had
ought against him, that he

would not have selected the church as a place to make a personal attack on him. From what you told me last summer I fear that Mr K was somewhat disaffected towards Mr. D, but hope he has not made that the cause of this rupture, attributing to another cause. You have the confidence of both, can you not mediate an amicable adjustment of the existing difference between them? Remember "Blessed are the peace makers". Ascertain as much as you can about it and let me know as

Much as you can as to what was said that Mr K took to himself. Love to all, God bless you,
Your Loving Brother
W D Patterson



47/M-78

I think you may like some trouble in writing meaning some country but letters have been to the

bit or eight miles into the country
 with Doctor Dobb and had a good
 time, we had little serious conversation
 but anecdote and joke kept us
 pumping all the way. He is a
 thin visaged very looking man
 of a rather English like attractive
 temperment, dyspeptic full of Horace
 and Homer, an sympathetic approximation
 Dr McMiller is at Nashville just now
 and will not return for some days.
 I would like much to see you and
 hope I shall before many months.
 Leming did overpay 4.50 telling me
 so, and expects to have my rights for
 it.
 I enclose to you a draught of a
 few remarks which I think would
 be in place. Make the best of them
 you can, you can politic them
 up and commend them. You were right
 about the Lyden Jan.
 Tell And. to write, write every week
 get the communications in time to mail
 them every Wednesday evening, oftener if
 possible. Respects to Mr Ramsey family
 also in Wingo family. You I.R. Patterson

I must put all my letters where they will not be seen.

Clarksville Tenn. Sep 24. 1839.

My Dear William

Your letter came to hand
 this morning enclosing another which I
 was exceedingly glad to see, I was
 glad to hear that you had reached
 Greenville in safety and effected an
 opening. I do hope you will soon
 get fairly under weigh and have
 a good and a full session. You
 ought to prosper and I am convinced
 that you will if you get a chance
 You must write me at least once
 each week and let me know all
 about how things move. You must
 visit --- frequently and tell me
 how she looks. Whether well or ill
 whether And. has seen her yet and
 how he likes her, in short all
 you know as a theme so interesting
 to me. Tell me also what you think

of the arrangement of which I
informed you some time since
I'll see whether you see at any time
any suspicious aspects and what their
character is.

I am very well satisfied here, even
better than I expected. I am working
in the college in the room in
which we saw Mrs. Winsor when
Mr. Kennedy came over with us.
I have in it a fine bedstead table
wash stand, Beamers and Casket.
Some chairs &c, all of which under
a very even foot-able
My hours are not long 9-12 Am
2-4 Pm. In the afternoon I read
half the time in the School
room. My classes are, in the
morning in this order Greek, Geography
English Grammar, Latin Reader Caesar
in the afternoon Arithmetic Algebra
Herst takes the Geometry class

a class in Latin Grammar
one in Arithmetic, one in Geography
English Grammar, &c
I hope much for the ultimate
success of the college, and like the
place, though my acquaintance is
of course limited, yet extending.
Since coming here and the last
week especially I have been immersed
in study. Having to amuse Greek
& Latin. I have read the first book
of Homer in one week, one hundred
lines per day and also from 10
five pages in Imitation. This
you will allow is doing very
well for one who had studied
none for two years.
I am also ready to begin the study
of History as soon as I can get
the books.
I am determined that this winter
shall not pass unimproved if possible
Today I rode in the afternoon

47-M-78

18603

Clarksville Tenn Oct 15

My Dear Bro

I did not write
to you last Friday but will
not suffer another mail to
come without sending. I received
your letter of the 11th and
was glad when that thing
was coming on as usual
was not but a cold day for
you Picnic with
them the 12th go? How
did you all enjoy it?
We have had the first
instalment of cold weather

and right cool it is
Send me down by mail
the number of a Review
containing the Article "Savonarola"
I send you my account to
present to the Academy. I had
thought at first to give it
to them but on consideration
I am entitled to it and
need it worse than they
I hope you will present
it instantly and when
you get it send it by
mail, one half at one
time and another at
another time.

What do you Green Williams
think of the Election news
in Indiana this & Penn? I
hope you are increasing
in numbers and will do
well this year.
We have had the Methodist
Conference here this past
week and have had some
good preaching. One sermon
yesterday by a Dr Madden
the best I have heard for
many months.
Love to all & write soon
to your too
P. B.

47-M-78

[1860]

Clarksville Tenn Nov 1

My Dear Bob

I received your letter
right after 28th and was
exceedingly sorry to hear of your
illness. You dont give yourself
enough sleep. Study too much
and work too hard. I think your
headache is referable to these
causes. You must try to
regulate these matters. I
do sympathize with you
and hope you will soon
be quite well again.
We have a wet day today

day - dark and gloomy.
I understand there is to be a
gathering of the clans at the
Capt's house. Caroline has sent
word to Lucia to come also
I'll send when he comes to
come over some Thursday
that is to be on Thursday
and he can stay all night
at Insalva and take the
cars on Friday morning
He can't get here the same
day he leaves Greenville
If he comes in about two
or three weeks I suppose
Lucia will go back with
him.

We are all getting along
pretty well and enjoying
ourselves pretty well,
I've had time to see and be
with you again. I am
sorry that you are ill
I have not heard from home
for some time indeed I
am delirious in writing
we have I heard from Bryant
since I hope he has recovered.
My love to Linda
Your Love
Percy
Lucy.

47-M-78

[1860]

Belmontville Tenn Nov 7.

My Dear Bro
I hope to receive a
letter from you tonight -
There was little excitement at
the election yesterday. Bell
got 209 majority here. Douglas
only 16 votes Breckinridge 220
we will hear from New York
this evening enough to know
who is the successful
candidate. I did not vote at
all. I take no interest in
American politics. It is very
stale food to me

Lucia will go up to
Russville on the morning
of Saturday 17th inst if nothing
happens intervening. You I suppose
will come to Russville on
the day previous. I mean there
on Friday night and take her
home on Saturday. Don't take
that horse of Mr Pennings
I will not let her go from
Russville if you have time
I have no news to write
I have not been well for
some days. Hope you are
quite well

your Bro
Las

Lucia has enclosed a note
in this to Caroline. Please hand
it. Lucia will certainly be
at Russville on the morning
of the 17th that is Sat week.
Be not guided or deceived by
what any one else says and
don't bring Mr Pennings horse

your Bro
Las

Love to Linda

47-M-78

[1860]

Clark's Hill Tenn Nov 11.

My dear Bro William

Yours of the 6th came to hand yesterday evening and was read with much pleasure. I am glad to hear that prospects are brightening and that you are in better spirits than when you wrote last. How many have you now? You must have something near forty in all have'nt you? Do you hold any intercourse with the female Academy? Does our guardian pry friends hold and protracted nocturnal conversations on your behalf and with a view to unravel the mysteries of things? He is learned in all the lore of the Egyptians a man of vast depth. And you cannot but do well to give diligent heed unto the words spoken by him.

I am getting on well and as
comfortably as you could expect a
man of sanguine temperament to do,
with large prospects ahead. Beyond
all question that I see now, Charleston
will bring this long protracted negotiation
to an end. According to instructions
from headquarters I addressed a
letter "ad propitiam perennam" thus
opening a direct correspondence, this
will take place however but seldom
and I will continue to write and
receive letters through you as before,
I am sorry for her, she hates so
much to visit the mother & her friends,
if there be any angle on earth
in the whims of human flesh it is
she, I am in all probability carried
away beyond a proper estimate but I
don't think so. Have you seen
her lately? Tell me how she looks now
and whether she appears to be worried
with care and anxiety.

Don't quarrel with C.M., but manage him the best you can

The cylinder does not need
rapid turning, to turn the screw is better
and at the same time hold your hand
on the oil cloth that overlaps
so as to increase the friction, you
know this is the electricity of friction
I am heartily glad that David is
getting along so well, He is beyond
all doubt a good boy,

Things are getting along here pretty well
we expect to have a great time at
the inauguration which takes place
on the first Wednesday in Dec,

My students are getting along well
and I think I am popular with them.

There is no danger of breaking the jaw
with an ordinary change of electricity,
write often and long letters, I delight
to hear from you, Compliments to
the Remond family in singularities
at home, Love to them, I am yours

Lovingly
Geo. H. Patterson

47-M-78

Clarksville Tenn Jan 26 1862

My Dear Bro

I received your letter yesterday. I am sorry to hear that you are not improving more rapidly. I had hoped to hear ere this time that you had quite recovered. I am hardly in a condition to write this morning. The Dr had the junior and senior classes at his home last night at a party and we did not get home till after one o'clock. All seemed to enjoy it much. Lucia and I were up

I am very sorry you are not here now. We could have divided and taken coordinate portions and continued permanent. I am going to try and read that tonight. Would you like it? All things are now working harmoniously and I think will get along well. I don't think Dr. Deane had any idea when the resignation was handed in that the Trustees would accept it.

The difficulty was simply this she was to have \$1500. if it could be had out of the money on an equal division with

the rest. If any deficit then the trustees should individually make it up when she was occupying the opposite end of the building. The trustee was intending to charge her \$200 for the house. He

wanted \$1500 and the house and so that they split.

I will write you more at length in my next. I hope you are quite well by this.
My love to Linda.

Your love
Bro
Luc

People here are getting mad for discussion. Growing worse every day.

47-M-78

1861

Clarksville Tenn Jan 17.

My Dear Bro I was exceedingly
glad to hear yesterday that you
were recovering. I hope the next
mail will bring tidings of your
complete restoration to health.
What effect did the breakdown
have on the Currency?

There is no news here of any
importance. All matters seem
to be very nearly at a stand
still especially in the monetary
way. We hope you a different
state of things before long

I got a long letter from
Dr Richards on the other day
the date from New Orleans
he is studying medicine down
there with his brother, who is
a prof in the medical college
he writes as usual,

I have not heard from Mr
Beane yet, as soon as
I do I will advise you
I am sorry that committee
society is annoying you
I will write Ball a speech
and forward it by the
first of Feb and perhaps
do something for Bate too
my uncle is in statu quo

I have not time to write longer
soon. You will hence excuse
me. Lucretia is doing very
well. I think she has rather
got over her home sickness
My love to Linda from
Your love Geo

I am,

Rock Castle Springs Aug. 17th 1885-
Dear Brother:

Your letter and papers came by Saturday's mail. Was glad to hear that all were well. The weather has been quite pleasant here for the past five or six days. The nights have been so cool as to make fires morning and evening necessary to comfort.

I confess to some disappointment that no action was taken by the Ex. Committee in regard to my salary. Major Johnson promised me that he would bring the matter up when the Board met.

I can not understand why it was not done. I enclose you a letter from Mary which you forwarded. Please send a catalogue to her boy. I am well. Had some

47-M-64

Symptoms of "Hay fever" with the
change of temperature but - they
have passed away.

Love to all

Your Loving Brother
W. K. Patterson

47-M-64

SILK CULTURE.

Nature has given America such vast natural resources and such a variety of climate that we should lead the world in the production of all raw material and manufactures. Every year many millions of dollars are sent abroad to purchase raw and manufactured silk, all of which should be retained at home and added to the material wealth of our own land. Experiments show that the Western States with their dry atmosphere are better adapted to the culture of silk than many of the European countries where silk has been cultivated for centuries. The silk worm should never be fed damp leaves. Here beneath our sunny skies there is hardly a day during the season but what dry leaves can be picked from the trees. The culture of silk is better adapted to home industry than any other branch of work which opens as large a field in the commercial market, it being valuable as a commodity and largely in demand. It particularly commends itself to women and children of the rural districts as an occupation of an intelligent and moral bearing, not requiring constant duty but enabling the parties to pursue their household duties, and it is attracting a wide-spread attention throughout the United States.

The great drawback to silk culture in the past has been the want of mills to manufacture the raw material—a want which no longer exists, for at the present time 200 silk mills are in daily operation, weaving last year 1,599,666 lbs. of imported raw silk at a cost of \$10,000,000. Raw silk commands from \$4 to \$8 per lb., according to its quality, and cocoons and floss silk \$1 to \$1.50 per lb. 640 mulberry trees will grow well on two acres of land, which will yield about 30,000 lbs. of leaves. About 16 lbs. of leaves are required to make 1 lb. of fresh cocoons, which would yield about 1,765 lbs. of fresh cocoons; these stifled would yield about 588 lbs. Dried cocoons of good quality are worth \$2 per lb., or \$1,176, and the Bivolton silk worm produces two crops a year. The expenses of producing a crop are as follows: Labor \$129; other expenses \$31; all not exceeding \$160. Deducting this from \$1,176 would leave \$1,016 on two acres of land in one month's time, and two crops per year can be produced.

The above figures are taken from the reports of those who have had actual experience in the business.

Silk worm eggs, by mail post paid—French Yellow, 75 cts. per M.; per oz. \$5.00. White Japanese \$1 per M.; per oz. \$6.00.

A complete text book on silk culture for 25 cts.

What Our Patrons Say About Our Packing.

Trees received in fine condition.—W. M. HOLLAND, Plymouth, Indiana.
 Those were nice trees.—HOOVER & GAINES, Dayton, Ohio.
 Trees are in good shape.—THOMAS ROBERTS, Green Grove Springs, Florida.
 Cuttings arrived in good condition.—H. M. MORRIS & Co., Rantool, Illinois.
 Trees are all right.—G. F. NEEDHAM, Washington, D. C.
 Think the trees will all grow.—Centre Moreland, Penn.
 Trees came in nice condition.—A. M. PURDY, Palmyra, New York.

Address,

CARPENTER & GAGE,
Bower, Jefferson County, Nebraska.

WHOLESALE PRICE LIST

—OF THE—

Jefferson County Nursery,

For the Fall of 1882 and
Spring of 1883.



RUSSIAN MULBERRY, Natural Size.

CARPENTER & GAGE, Proprietors,
BOWER, NEBRASKA.

NOTICE.

The four Russian trees named in this list were brought to this country from the steppes of Russia, latitude 49°, by the Mennonites. The mulberry and olive were the favorite timber and fuel producing trees of that country, and after eight year's trial prove equally as valuable upon the prairies of the West. They all seem to be perfectly hardy, having stood thirty degrees below zero on our grounds without injury and in York county, this state, thirty-five. The Mennonites brought other trees, but the ones mentioned in this list are the only ones we deem of value, although some of the others may prove valuable when better known.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

1st. Packing done in the most thorough manner in good boxes or bales for which we charge only enough to cover cost.

2nd. Free delivery at railroad depot or express office, after which our responsibility ceases.

3rd. Terms, one-fourth cash with order, balance before shipping, except from known parties.

Remit by draft, P. O. order, registered letter, or money by express, not private check.

P. O. order should be drawn on Fairbury, Nebraska.

We ship by Denver & St. Joe branch of the U. P. and B. & M. railroads. Orders should be sent in early as our stock is limited. Correspondence solicited.

5 trees at 10 rates; 50 trees at 100 rates; 500 trees at 1000 rates.

REFERENCES.

Thos. Harbine, Fairbury, Neb., and First National Bank of Beatrice, Nebraska.

RUSSIAN MULBERRY.

This valuable fruit, timber and ornamental tree was brought to this country from Russia, latitude 49 degrees, by the Mennonites, and is as near as we can learn a cross between the *morus nigra*, or black mulberry of Persia, and the *morus Tartaraca*, a native Russian variety. The tree is a very rapid grower and grows to be very large, often reaching the height of fifty feet and from three to five feet in diameter, and is perfectly hardy. The timber is hard and durable, and is used in the manufacture of cabinet ware and proves as lasting for fence posts as catalpa or red cedar. It commences to bear when two years old and is a prolific bearer, the fruit being about the size of Kitatinny blackberries; ninety-five per cent. of the berries are a jet black, the balance a reddish white. They have a fine aromatic flavor and sub-acid sweet taste, and are used for dessert as we use blackberries or raspberries. They also make a pleasant, light wine. The leaves are mostly lobed or cut, and are valuable food for silk worms. The bark is grayish white, branches drooping. The Mennonites use it as an ornamental hedge plant, and it makes a beautiful hedge and stands shearing as well as any tree on the list.

The following named gentlemen have seen the fruit of the mulberry and will testify as to its size, color and quality:

Rev. T. Johnson, Bower, Nebraska.	W. D. Galbraith, Treas. Thayer Co., Hebron.
Rev. G. C. Clark, Bower, Nebraska.	J. R. Nelson, agricultural implement dealer.
H. T. Bower, justice of the peace, Bower.	Fairbury, Nebraska.
M. C. Hurlbert, farmer, Bower, Neb.	Wm. Allen, grocer, Fairbury, Neb.
S. S. Stacy, farmer, Bower, Neb.	J. V. Switzer, lumberman, Fairbury, Neb.
E. D. Gage, postmaster, Bower, Neb.	H. H. Todd, boot and shoe dealer, Fairbury.

Our stock is fine, and we offer at the following prices:

	Per 1.	Per 10.	Per 100.	Per 1000.	Per 5000.
4 to 6 inches,	06	50	\$2 00	\$15 00	\$ 65 00
6 to 12 "	10	75	2 00	20 00	90 00
12 to 24 "	15	\$1 00	4 00	35 00	150 00
2 to 3 feet,	20	1 50	8 00	70 00	
3 to 4 feet,	25	2 00	15 00		

We propagate from cuttings and Prof. Budd, of the Iowa Agricultural College, says this mulberry is propagated more readily from cuttings than any with which he is acquainted. We offer No. 1 cuttings, 10 inches long, at: 100, 60c; 1000, \$5; 5000, \$20.

Small trees by mail 10 per cent., and cuttings 50 per cent. extra.

RUSSIAN APRICOT, (*Prunus Siberica*.)

The hardiest of all the Apricots, has stood 30° below zero without injury, while the Moorpark and Breda were frozen to the ground, and is free from all disease, worms and insects that have been so destructive to trees and fruit of the peach and plum. We have seen a great many of these trees growing in the Mennonite settlements of Kansas and Nebraska and have the first tree to see that was not perfectly healthy, vigorous and symmetrical. Fruit medium size and of the best quality, and brings the top price in market.

	Each.	Per 10.	Per 100.
1 to 2 feet trees,	\$1 00	\$ 8 00	\$ 60 00
2 to 3 feet trees,	1 50	12 00	80 00
3 to 4 feet trees,	2 00	15 00	100 00

RUSSIAN THORNLESS ACACIA.

A beautiful dwarf tree or shrub. The leaves when they first put forth are a rich silver color. Bark green. Flowers in droops, a bright golden color. It stands shearing and makes a beautiful ornamental hedge.

2 to 3 feet trees, 75 cents each.

RUSSIAN OLIVE.

A thorny tree which attains the height of forty feet. The leaves are a bright silver color and are formed like the willow. Flowers small yellow, in dense racemes; very fragrant. The fruit is a violet color, and is produced in large quantities. It is about the size of cherries. The timber is very valuable, being finely mottled and also takes a beautiful polish and is much prized in the arts. The tree makes a perfect hedge which will turn all kinds of stock. It grows well from cuttings.

One year old trees, one dollar each.

Cuttings, ten inches long, one dollar fifty per 100.

Authorized Capital \$50,000; Capital Stock \$30,000; Capital paid in \$20,000.

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS HOTEL,

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS & MINING CO., PROP'RS.

Rockcastle Springs, Ky, Aug 17 1884

Dear Brother.

I got your letter of yesterday, last night. Glad you are all well. I wrote you a postal on Thursday night, which you should have received on Friday afternoon, unless the L. V. Mail from here goes by Louisville. I returned last night from a two days fishing trip up the Cumberland river. There were six in the party besides the oarsmen.

We did not have much success, only catching about sixty fish. I don't know that I was ever more fatigued than when we got back, and am not fully rested yet. Was the selderney you bought the fancy points - black tip on the tail and black tongue? I suppose Scott does not think your letter requires an answer. As soon as you get the deed or copy of the mortgage you had better go down and survey the line. Circuit Court begins tomorrow at

Nicholasville. Remind George Kinkead to have the deed made. It has to be made by the Master Commissioner in open court, at the regular term. Bronson told me he would attend to it, but he may have forgotten it. We ought not to be charged with this again, as I understand that we were charged with it in Willis' fees which we have already paid. Willis is ^{not} now Commissioner, He should be appointed Special Commissioner to act in this case.

Have had no "Hay Fever" yet, and am quite well. Will write on Tuesday night next. Hope this will find all well
Love to all

Your Loving Bro.

W.K. Patterson

Rec'd the papers you sent.

W.K.P.

FORTY-FOURTH SEASON.
1884.
F.J. CAMPBELL, MANAGER.

Rockcastle Springs Hotel,

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS, KY.

August 10, 1884

Dear Brother:

We arrived here safe last night - about 9 o'clock having made the connections at Danville Junction and London easily.

There are over a hundred guests here, and the Hotel is, I think, better kept than last year or year before. I think I will have a pleasant month. I have not as good a room as I would like, but will get a better one as soon as a vacancy occurs in a better location. Tell Mr. Spurr if you see him that I have spoken to the Manager for a good quiet room

FORTY-FOURTH SEASON.
1884.
F. J. CAMPBELL, MANAGER.

Rockcastle Springs Hotel,

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS, KY.

1884

for him in the event he
comes, and he promises to
do all he can to make
him as comfortable as
possible. I found General
Speed, Mr. John Speed and
family, of Louisville and
Miss Sallie Brown of
Nicholasville among the
guests.

Am well as usual
Hope you are all well
Love to all

Your Loving Bro.
W. K. Patterson

Authorized Capital \$50,000; Capital Stock \$30,000; Capital paid in \$20,000.

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS HOTEL,

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS & MINING CO., PROP'RS.

Rockcastle Springs, Ky., Aug. 19 1884

My Dear Brother:

Your letter of this date, New York Times and Jersey catalogue rec'd by to night's mail. Am sorry you are not well. Could you not come down here and stay two weeks? A shorter time would do you little good. If you can not, you ought to go to Blue Licks again and remain as long as you can spare time from home.

I had a little touch of "Hay Fever" to day, but ^{all} sense of it has now passed off. The company is thinning out, although it is still large enough for pleasure and amusement. Miss Rosa Johnson and Alex. Jeffrey Jr. came yesterday. They intend to remain two or three weeks. I answered Soper's card but have as yet no response. Hope you are better. Love to all. Yours Loving Bro.,
W. K. Patterson. over

47-M-64

F.S.

Send me a late copy of Lev. Press. I
want to see the Bank Stock quotations.

I was exceedingly sorry that Gen. Cassel
lost his life in his attempt to capture
the escaped convicts. He was a very clever
man and good citizen.

W.K.P.

Authorized Capital \$50,000; Capital Stock \$30,000; Capital paid in \$20,000.

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS HOTEL,

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS & MINING CO., PROP'R'S.

Rockcastle Springs, Ky., Aug. 22 1884

Dear Brother:

Your Card of yesterday giving Spradlin's offer came by to night's mail. From the figures I do not understand whether the offer is \$4.00 per acre or \$400⁰⁰ for the tract. If it is the latter I would not take it as we have already refused an offer of \$480⁰⁰. If it is the former, viz \$4⁰⁰ per acre I would accept, provided he will make the rate 10% on the deferred payments. This I understand to be the land in Anderson Co. the only piece we now own in that Co. We have had good rains here during the last three days, I hope the rain has extended as far as Lexington. Have you been to Gessamine yet? If so, has Braumont commenced work on the fence? I want to know the length of the line so that I may know how much lumber to order. Am well and have very slight symptoms

47-11-68

of "Hay Fever". I wrote you a postal
yesterday. The next letter you write
me, enclose a blank check on
the Third National Bank

Hope you are all well

Love to all

Your Loving Brother
W.K. Patterson

Authorized Capital \$50,000; Capital Stock \$30,000; Capital paid in \$20,000.

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS HOTEL,

ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS & MINING CO., PROP'RS.

Rockcastle Springs, Ky., Aug. 26-1884

My Dear Brother:

Your letter of yesterday to hand
 Am glad you are all well. I had
 some "Hay Fever" yesterday afternoon and
 this morning, but have very little to
 night. - I ^{think} it was due to the sudden change
 in the weather, since the rain. It was
 cool enough for fire this morning.

Unless land has advanced very much
 in value, I consider \$4⁰⁰ per acre a
 good price for the Anderson Co. land.
 If you have not accepted his offer I
 would require the ~~the~~ purchaser to pay
 the commission, which will amount to
 \$16⁰⁰, and to pay 10% on the deferred pay-
 ments, also for recording the deed, so
 that the land should net us \$4⁰⁰ per
 acre. I am glad you went to Gessa-
 mine. The line you saw does not cor-
 respond with that run ^{by} me and Scott.
 Your line gives us more land.
 I will write to Finck and learn what-

47-M-64

progress Beaumont is making with the fence.
There are only about 25 guests here
at present. Most of them will remain
till about the time I leave, Sept. 6th.
You forgot to send the Third National
Bank check. What do you think
of Cleveland's letter? Will write again
on Wednesday. Hope this will find
all well. Love to all.

Your Loving Bro.

W.K. Patterson

MORSE HOUSE,

MAPLE AVENUE.

W. H. MORSE, Proprietor.

Waukegan, Wis.,

Aug. 13

1886.

My Dear Brother:

I am tolerably well rested, and very much better than when I wrote on my arrival. I think, if I continue to improve as I have done, I will be entirely free from my bowel trouble in a few days. The water has just begun to act on my kidneys. I can not yet tell what effect it will have, but am encouraged to believe it will be beneficial. There is a nephew of McKel Dunn here, from Franklin Ind. He expects his uncle here in a few days, and tells me that he (his uncle) was entirely cured of diabetes, some years ago, by using this water. I hope you and Mother both keep well, and that you have rec'd reports from W^m. and his Mother of their safe arrival at the Point. Direct c/s this house.

Your Loving Bro.
W.K. Patterson

MORSE HOUSE,

MAPLE AVENUE.

W. H. MORSE, Proprietor.

Waukegan, Wis., August 16 1886.

My Dear Brother:

I have received your letters of the 11th, 13th, and 14th. The last came this morning. I am glad to hear that all are well, both at home and at Point Comfort. I was not so well yesterday and last night, but am feeling better this morning. My bowels were out of order again and I had nervous headache. I feel satisfied this water or rather these waters, for there are many, is having a good effect on me. The weather has been, with the exception of one day, very hot since my arrival. There was good rain last night but it has not made any difference in the temperature. There are a large number of guests at the various hotels and boarding houses. I suppose not less than two thousand. I will write again on Wednesday.

Your Loving Brother
W. K. Patterson

Waukesha Wis.

~~Lexington, Ky.~~ Aug. 21. 1886.

My Dear Brother:

Your letter of the 18. came by the afternoon mail yesterday. Am glad all are well. I suppose by this time William and his Mother have returned. I want you to go to Blue Licks, and remain at least a week before the session ^{opens}. You owe it - to yourself and to your family to do this. Without exception I think Blue Lick is the best water for me I have yet tried. I believe I would on the whole be better there than here. But I will give this place a fair

trial and see what- is in
it. For the last- two days
I have had some "Hay Fever"
although as yet it- has
given me little annoyance.
I am otherwise improved, since
last- writing. I have now no
bowel trouble, and my appetite
is better. I intended to write
to you yesterday, but fail-
ing to get a letter from you
on Thursday, I deferred writing
till to day. I read the Cin-
cinnati and Louisville dailys
at the reading room at
one of the Springs.

Love to all

Your loving Bro,
W. H. Patterson

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24 1886

Superintende,

Aug. 24/86

My dear husband

We were very glad to hear yesterday that you had reached your destination in safety. I hope you have made some pleasant acquaintances and are improving in health and enjoying yourself generally. I think things are going on "all right" since you left Willie and I sent off fifteen letters yesterday. There have been several applications for catalogues. William is writing a war article. I heard nothing from Greenville yesterday and of course can't help

47-M-64

Very anxious and uneasy
Uncle Tom came to paint the
roof this morning.

Yours affectionately
L

Mother has just heard from Brewville saying
that Aunt Annie is a little better but
much about the same as when she last
heard. The tinners will be at work on the
boiler-house roof to day Tom will not paint
till finished. Sewell has not yet returned
He got your letter of the 23^d. but it is not
yet time 8.45 for the mail to be distributed
Fushee says that it will take about 1/2
a gallon of paint. Tom says more!
Applications are still coming in several.
Persons have been here to see you
all well or rather better than usual
"With Love to you all"
Wm A Patterson

State College of
Kentucky.
President's Room.

Lexington, Ky., August 25 1886

My dear Parker:

Since I wrote this morning mother has gotten a telegram from Lewis Reno saying that Aunt Annie was rapidly sinking. of course she got ready and is now just getting ready to start she leaves on the 3:45 train and will reach Louisville in time to make connection arriving at Greenville at 1:50 to night I am in hopes that she may find Aunt Annie better though there is little hope. He will get along very well so you need not cut your stay short at the Lick as you could do her no good by coming home. and we will do very well as we are. General H. P. Ransom died last night from an over-dose of morphine administered at his own hand with probably suicidal intent. I hope you are enjoying your self

Yours as ever

Mellie A. Patterson

MORSE HOUSE,

MAPLE AVENUE.

W. H. MORSE, Proprietor.

Waukesha, Wis.,

Aug. 27

1886.

My Dear Brother:

I received your letter of the 24. last night. I am glad you went to Blue Licks, hope you will remain till Monday, and that you may be refreshed, rested and in every way benefited by the trip. Hope all keep well at home and that the occasion may not arise for Lucelia to go to Granville. The weather is uncomfortably hot here and has been for the past two days. The ^{thermometer} now, 9-45 A.M. stands at 90° and will in all probability mark 97° before night. I expect to leave here next Wednesday or Thursday, will stay one or two days in Chicago, and be home Friday night or Saturday morning. Have some "Hay Fever". Am otherwise doing very well. Love to all

Your Loving Brother
W.K. Patterson



F. N. PIKE,
Manager.



September 6 1888.

My Dear Brother:

I received, yesterday's
your letter of the 3rd. and
several Lex. papers. Am
glad you all keep well.
As you say nothing about
your lumbago, I suppose
you are entirely free from
it. I am now quite free
from Hay Fever and have
been for several days.
Major Goodloe and wife
and Mr. Beck came down
from Washington yesterday.
Mr. Beck came for rest.



F. N. PIKE,
Manager.



1888

When he came, he seemed
to be worn out, it looks
better to day.

I will leave for home
tomorrow afternoon and
therefore expect to reach
Lax. on Saturday.

Have William or John
meet me at the depot.

Love to all

Your Loving Brother.
W.K. Patterson

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT
STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY,

Lexington, Ky., June 22 1889.

My Dear Brother:

Received your letter
of the 19, on Saturday.
Was glad to hear that
you were both well. Hope
you may each be much
benefitted.

William was quite ill
on Saturday night and
Sabath morning. The attack
was similar to those he is
subject to. He vomited a
great deal and afterwards
his bowels acted freely.

He remained in bed
all day yesterday, and
ate nothing till evening

47-M-64

When he took some porridge
and milk. He slept
well last night and,
with the exception of being
weak, seems all right
this morning.

I have heard nothing
of Findlay yet.
Mother is well. Do not
give yourselves any un-
easiness about home affairs.
Your Loving Brother
W.H. Patterson

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT
STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY,

Lexington, Ky., July 23 1889.

My Dear Brother,

Your letter of the 20th. received yesterday. I am glad you are both well and that you have reason to believe that you are benefitted. If you continue to improve, you should stay longer than you purposed when you left. I wrote you yesterday that William had been sick but was better. He is now seemingly quite well. I have sent Catalogues to all the county judges. Have not seen Dr. Spurr since you left. Sunday

47-M-104

has not yet put in an
appearance and I have
seen no mention of the arrival
of his steamer.

We are all well

Your loving brother
W.H. Patterson

A. & M. College of
Kentucky.
Wm. R. Patterson, LL. D., President.

Academy of A. & M. College
of Kentucky.
Walter R. Patterson, Principal.

Lexington, Ky., July 26th 1904.

My dear Brother:

I received your letter of
the 23rd instant - last night.

Mrs. R. P. Pepper, as you will see
from her letter forwarded to you
last week, is at Estill Springs.

Her daughter, Mrs. Captain E. F.
Smith is fully advised of the
necessity of prompt action by
her husband and his friends.

She spoke of coming up to
see me the 1st of this week.

If, after talking with her, I
think she can accomplish any
thing by a personal interview
with Secretary Taft, I will
advise her to go to Washing-
ton at once. If you think
she could be of any service

Lexington, Ky., 190

to you. Telegraph her to meet
you in Washington. She is
ready and willing to go. As I
have already told you, she
cabled her husband a week ago
to cable the War Department
requesting that he be given
a detail.

The last three nights have
been cool but the days have
been warm and pleasant.

Am well. Hope this may
find you both well. Much
love to you both.

Your loving brother,
Walter R. Patterson.

P. S.

My next letter will be address-
ed to you at the New Willard

47-M-64

Hotel Washington D. C. unless
I advised to the contrary.

W.K.P.

A. & M. College of
Kentucky.
Walter R. Patterson, LL. D., President.

Academy of A. & M. College
of Kentucky.
Walter R. Patterson, Principal.

Lexington, Ky., October 31st 1904.

My Dear Brother:

I have not received a letter from you since Saturday.

I have no doubt you have letters on the way which will come in in the course of time. This is Halloween but it is yet (6 p. M.) too early for any disorder to show itself. I sincerely hope there will be no disturbance of any kind and that the expected may not happen.

I have taken every precaution to protect the College buildings and the stock. I hope you may both keep well and that you may get much enjoyment out of, and be greatly refreshed by, your trip.

I am not suffering much now from

47-M-64

cold and think I will be entire-
ly free from it in a few days.
Much love to you both
Your loving brother,
Walter K. Patterson.

47-M-64



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Prof. Jas. K. Patterson
Lexington
State College Ky.

Rockcastle Springs Ky.

Aug. 21/84

D. [redacted] Dear:

I did not get a letter
from you to night. Wrote to
you on Tuesday. May not write
again before Sunday. Hope
you are better and that all the
rest are well. Yours truly
W. K. Patterson