

Spring Hill July 17th / 60

Dear Aunt

Fortunately George White
sent you Bank Notice to one, and I
went up on Monday & paid it, which was
the last day the balance left then \$100
I advanced without drawing a dividend,
hoping you would soon be able to pay
it with the rest you owe me & all others
by the sale of your Barley. But the
market is still hanging & I fear will
not fairly or freely open for a month or
two. I met Mr. Dimeon as I was leaving the
Bank, rode out home with him, dined
& supper. I slept with him, but left before
breakfast least I should be suspected
on a fresh supply of grease at intervals. The
family were all well at home preparing
for a grand Mask Ball yesterday
evening at Mrs. Dimeon's house. I hope
the particulars of which I take it for granted
Miss Elm will report to you.

You will know Vookins stays at home
was called, nothing recently from Charley
or George - He looks thin & is hesitating
whether he will remove to St Louis or
go in the Spring with Willie & Gordon to Europe
Had the District had returns & was
the lion in Livingston. I could not get a
glimpse of him

I have given directions to Will Linnell
to prepare your lumber there employed
the Irish "McQuinn" to dig you back dirt
The engine I spoke of in my last was of
no account. If I can employ reliable work
men I will repair what your own Saw Mill
I have sent a half dozen men to see
you cheap, but have not sold - I will
decline selling mine & present a comp
sine hereafter by purchase, which has
been injurious to you

The Blackhums have been crushed
by Gratz' indignation document, & they
will soon be considered an unfit
specie even for them

I have just rec'd a special message
from old cousin David to go down to Newbury
tomorrow evening. I presume he is homesick
and wishes me to take to a budget of his and
his affairs, or else he wishes to entrap some
and cause the retreat of the Gov's. In either
case I think I shall disappoint him. It has
become a long wearisome painful and
unprofitable road for me to travel.
Moreover I am invited to a wedding
to night at Gen Dudley in Frankfurt, John
Lindsay to Miss Ellen Talbot. The Capital
is exceedingly gay, a fancy ball & tonight
fine looking & fashionable ladies from
in and about state there & who know
but that I might bump up against
you about there

My love to all & a High 5 Mary
if you can spare one for me

Off y^r Friend
W. W. Phelps

Look for me soon in those days when you
see me -

LANSING BALDWIN & Co

8 Place de la Bourse

PARIS

Paris, 9th Sept 60.

My dear Hart:

I send you
by Baldwin Lansing 100 packets
of Cantalope seed - These are enough
to divide between you, Pa & Sister.
They are of the Paris melons - I plucked
& ate the melons & saved the seed myself.
Plant them & have some good ones
by next year when I pass by Lexington.

We have just rec'd news of the
birth of your boy - I congratulate you
kiss him & his mother for me -

I leave for Heidelberg this evening
then I meet Chas. Voorsjes, Tom & Kit
the two latter going to Switzerland - I
in Heidelberg - write to Köster & Co for
us all - Be fit heart -

Alend -

Claude Gibbon
Paris 8th Sept 1860



Mr. Geo. Gibson,
Lexington,
Ky.

a terrible war start. - You do not need to be told that
I am for the Union - and credit will be given
against all foes as all interests.
I regard it as the vilest deed since
- New York the South has been so involved
- thousands of good men here are for a variety
of natives involved with the bitter end
who were not responsible for its inception
- I can see no hope - no way - but in its
vigorous prosecution in the part of the S
- and that slavery is to go down - good to
be as before - up to the point will stand
thousands of innocent people north & south
are to be bitterly afflicted in a terrible blow
given from profanity - a people for many a
long year. But I see no alternative either
less or more - must conquer - must
prevail - no divided or allied sovereignty
is desirable - hardly possible - and see
events. We hear of us in either any part
as a bitter secessionist - all things & relations are
wreck - all things - one Union - & happen in the
Army - & 3/5 thing - 5 years relations in Union
rank. My own family - all equally divided as
in regard - of which have read the mass of
I have no divided allegiance - no sympathy for
Jeff Davis & Co - but not at all affection to attend
in those old days - also, but felt that they
to own his rule - give me all information you can
of all the fellows - we must all know & whether we
my wife - not candidly & Kendall. & in charge to put him
to the ground. - The Horse your class is dead
and that you - dependent. - Professed dead
eternity but with has paid for in power ever
as if he had been picked up by Johnson & taken to station
as a drunken man - of which I was right however
said - but still off to pier in vain. - Spruce is
a Capt in a Co. Regt. Jim Rice a Col of the NY 44th Regt
He was sent Col - always to his right for his Col as a comb
front - all the things - in a noble fellow - has in the
from the North - at the time the fellows of secession could not
we hold in South - but all that bit of the embolden
outrageous - slaves - in power - of such a thing - men on
either side are with to have - they are merely the puppets

a convention & that Charles Lewis was
to deliver a poem - so off we started
for its hall - every its members has
built their fine 2 story hall in
York St. - we were disappointed in that
Lewis had been prevented by the death
of his infant child from meeting his
appointment - we supped with them
had a visit with Cyrus Northrop
who has just succeeded Babcock
as editor in chief of the Palladium - Cyrus
is Clerk of the Senate being Sen. Cl of the
House - your former. Cal Child is
Lucien Buckinghams private secretary.
3 of the Class of 57 all DKE men are Colonels
in the U.S. Army. one Robert - made his efforts
by his efforts at Island No 10 - wh you doubtless
recalled. - A pleasant incident was related
- at the bottley Bull Run - a Brunswick
a DKE was too ~~unwieldy~~ while trying to
hobble off the field was attacked by a group of
Cavalry - just as they were about to cut
him down - one - one officer jumped off his
horse - helped him on before him - bare
him to the way - when he also was a DKE
I saved him because he saw his sign - He took
him to the road - got him well spot him
- was the grateful fellow - stopped at
Yale - and told his story.
14 Chapters were represented -
The Yale Chapter is out of debt. Several
of the other Chapters correspond with

them down to the day ~~the communication was~~
cut off, and expressed their determination
to keep up the union with DKE. -
At C.S.P. was a very full representation
- though Cal - Soc & myself were all of 55 -
in fact I can but 5 men of 55 in N.H.
The Class of 62 comprised 11 C.S.P. not
this year - 4 C.S.P. were among them -
Seibel was on. Hollowell was there. - C.S.P.
has been let for 6000 in bank in cash.
Up there I learned that Hughes (the Governor)
an acting Prof Genl in Confederate Army - was
killed. - Also that Bill Sims - Jocks brother
- was one of the finest little Gentlemen I ever
knew - had died of bowel disease in the
St. St. Hospital at St. Louis - He was a Lieut
Colonel at Ft. Bowler. - I trust that
that is not so - Can you ascertain? - His
name is Wm. Edmund Sims. - One of the
most of the Southern veterans in mind - the memory
of such one was drunk and kicked & pulled
expressed in Yale to fully represent on both
sides. - I saw Mr. Piers at Levee - He spoke
with appreciation of Randall and of Wm. Johnson
- his boys in whose office he was by that
day - rec'd a cold official letter from Johnson
in relation to the body of a patient - The letter was
cold & official but it showed that every thing
had been done by Will Johnson that could
be - and another the day rec'd from him that he
has taken further pains - already spoke to
him and especially when letter came to
be sent unsealed - I will do Cal & A.D.C.
to Davis. I cannot express the nature of your
feelings towards such fellows as had all of this
shown - - Noble true fellows whom we
love with warmest affection - it does
not seem possible that they should be in
the ranks of foes. - This is

would have been, had not the
flag of truce been sent to meet
them. This calmed them down,
and they assumed the medietors,
that they would enter our town,
and unless molested, would in-
fest no one. Triumphant they
advanced, and taking possession
of the Court House, hung out from
the roof the "Star Spangled Banner"
amid the loud cheering of their
soldiers (the citizens being silent),
and the playing of the old national
air - Star Spangled Banner - Hail
Columbia, and Yankee Doodle.

Sentinels are placed on every
street and we can scarcely look
out without seeing one with
his glittering bayonet, parading
up and down. No one is allowed
to pass from, or into town, without
permission. Not one of those who
disputed with their guns their
entrance into town, dare enter now
unless he has made up his mind
to ~~be executed~~. They have a
number of prisoners, I do not
know how many. Four were
wounded on the state side, one
of whom died on two hours after.

Fulton July 1861

My dear Uncle and Aunt -

For years a deep
silence has prevailed between us - Why
shall I not break that silence - Why
not communicate with you as in days
that are past and gone? I may have
not yet lost the feelings of my
young and happy heart, when a
letter from my dear Aunt was
placed in my hands. Still do I re-
member the eagerness and delight
with which I broke the seal and
read the words of tenderness and
love. Long years have passed since
then and I am changed. I have
drunk deeply of the bitter cup of
sorrow and now when the most
bitter of all is presented, I ponder
at the calmness and composure
of my mind. It is not indifference

but it is the view of an overruling Providence that gives me calmness in this hour that "true men's souls". In this dreadful commotion which is now raging throughout the length and breadth of this once happy land, I see the fulfillment of prophecy and the preparation for the coming of our Lord. May we all have our lamps trimmed and burning, that we may meet the Bridegroom at his coming, and with him enter upon the enjoyment of the glorious things prepared for those, who love their Lord. But I must turn to the exciting scenes of the past week, in our town.

Last Monday evening news came to us that a number of Federal troops under the command of Col. McNeil, had that morning left St. Louis for our city. A large number of State troops passed through our town the next day, to meet them, and were encamped near town. On Wednesday morning about ten o'clock we were startled by the firing of their guns, and knew that the battle had commenced. But it was of short duration. Seeing the formidable array of the Federal troops, a panic seized the opposing force, and they fled in all directions. The State troops fired upon the others from a thick covert of brush, and might have driven them back if they had but continued fighting. About eleven o'clock the street that leads by us was filled with the retreating party, and raising our eyes we beheld upon the heights of the Jefferson City road, the advancing Federal infantry. They entered our town excited to the highest pitch, and we know not what the result

of our Governor to the impetuous
Peter, "Put up thy sword" and take
along the sword of the Spirit, which
slays the enmity of the human
heart and brings life and peace
and joy.

But I must devote the
rest of my paper to family affairs -
Mr. Gordon is much depressed
in regard on account of our political
troubles. Nearly all business has
ceased and Mr. G. having nothing
to do in town is thinking of
going to his farm in Andover
county, about twenty two miles from
Boston. If he had a house on
it we would go immediately.
As a general rule he has invested
much in land and money
of very recent date.

All well, at Mr. Gurt
rights and Mr. Wilson's when
last seen.

Gordie is now with
the school closed about a
month since. She acquitted herself
with credit at the examination
she is taller and larger than
I have not heard from Aunt

and twelve on the Federal, three
of whom the doctors said would
die. One of them died yesterday
afternoon. The state troops num-
bered between five and six hundred
the Federal five hundred. They
are now quartered at the Court
House. It is indeed a novel sight
to see our Public Square filled
with Soldiers' tents. Yesterday eve-
ning they had their grand parade,
and we went to the Lunatic Asy-
lum where they were expected to
have it. Three hundred ^{and seventy} marched
out, and formed a line in front
of the house, almost as long as
the building. It was indeed a
novel spectacle. Some of the
officers came upon the portico
where we were all standing, and
I was introduced to the Colonel -
He seems to be a gentlemanly

man, No handkerchief was waved,
and no speech of welcome uttered
as they stood before the vast house
for the insane - As they were return-
ing, the Col, who remained behind,
endeavored to call out an expression
of opinion, by remarking upon the
beauty of the flag that was carried
in the centre of the phalanx. A sec-
ernit was bold enough to say that
the old flag had gone under, that it
had become a foul thing. It was
a very impudent remark, for
he was on the battle field as
the surgeon, and had been excused
by the Federal commander.

The Col remarked that it was
a dangerous speech, and that
if not more careful, he might be
taken down to their camp. This
gave the gentleman his quietus,
and in the embarrassment of
this little scene, no one spoke a

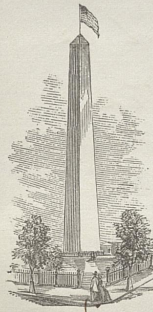
word of praise for our glorious
flag. How sad the times! Madness
walks the hour. Oh! would it not be
well if an asylum could be pre-
pared in which to confine the
fanatics of the North and South
who have plunged our country
into this dreadful state of anarchy.

You know the condition
in which Missouri is now placed,
- I trust that your State may be
spared the sufferings with which
we are threatened. I have my
fixed opinions upon political affairs,
but it will do no good to give
expression to them. I differ from
many of my friends - but I never
suffer myself to become excited.

There never was a time when
households were so much divided.
Oh! that we could all be united
in the bonds of love! Would
that all would obey the command

grievously disappointed in
the course of John C. Breckin-
-ridge. He may be honest. But
his patriotism may be doubted.
I hope his noble Uncle
will preach him down.

I am glad to learn
that you propose, the next
time you go to N.Y., to
continue on to Boston. I
wish you would bring
some of your family with
you. Mrs. W. is just starting for the
White Mountains for about 3 weeks,
but I shall be at home except
for a few days to go after her on her
return. I hope to see you on Banker
Hill. With the regards of all my
family, believe me for yourself & yours
your truly
G. Washington Warren



42 Court Street,

Boston, Aug. 16 1861

My dear Sir,

I duly rec'd your
letter of the 13th enclosing
check, & find it all right.

I am delighted to
find that the article gives
so good satisfaction, and
I hope it will turn out
to the last to be as service-
-able & reasonable as the
one you procured in N.Y.

I congratulate you
upon your last election
& sincerely hope it will

P.S. You say nothing of the pamphlets I sent in
the package - perhaps you did not get them

prove an enduring and decisive triumph on the side of the Country and the Constitution.

If neutrality is the best thing Kentucky can do, so be it. But it is a great pity that her loyal majority should be over-awed & imposed upon by a faction & wicked minority. They will not observe neutrality; but they will be constantly aiding & comforting the rebels by sending them

Arms, Ammunition, provisions, information & succor in a thousand ways.

At this distance, it appears to us Union men here far preferable that Kentucky should take a bold stand, under the noble leadership of Holt, Crittenden & Crittenden, & put her foot upon Freedom in her borders. Temperance with secession is but playing with a serpent who would charm until he can destroy. Union men here are

Camp Chase Prison No 2 Meigs No 18
Columbus Ohio April 29/62

Wm. H. Brown Esq
Lexington

Dear Sir

Gratifying myself of the
very kind offer of yours I would beg of you if it be
possible for you to send me a light frock coat ^{coat} which
I need mightly bad I would not ask a favor
from a stranger but the times demands a great
deal just now if you should be kind enough to do
so I will always be under obligations to you and at
the same time I have received a letter from Cora
which states that Randall had his hat finally
struck three times but that he had escaped
uncaptured. Claude is also well there is no news
except that we will be removed to Sandusky
Ohio in a few days and therefore if you can do
any thing you will have to do it quickly I suppose
you recollect my oyle hoping Dear Sir this may
reach you in the enjoyment of good health I

remain with the highest regards

Yours Obedt Servt

P.S. Directions / L.R. Lafont
Prisoner of war Camp Chase
Prison No 2 Meigs No 18

L.R. Lafont

*Friend
G. M. [unclear]*



*Hart Gibson Esq
Lexington
Ky*

Col Hart Gibson

Dear Sir:

The people of Woodford County intend holding a Mass Meeting on Saturday, the 17th inst., on the farm of Willis F. Jones, Esq., near Versailles. You are especially and respectfully invited to attend on that occasion.

By order of the Committee of Invitation.

Yours, &c.,

Willis F. Jones,
Secretary.

August 13, 1861.

Dear Hart, you have been selected by the Committee to receive & introduce the speakers on tomorrow, make a little speech of ten moments, and hold your main fire for the close of the day as it is expected and desired that yourself

and has a letter close the ball, be on the ground by nine o'clock, no excuse will suffice. - of course please answer, some means to be made



Wart Gibson Esq.
Vassall
Kentucky



Boston, Dec 7th 1861

Wm Gibson

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find the Sales of
Wool showing balance in your favor of
\$93.⁵²/₁₀₀ which amt is subject to your order.

If the wool had been washed we could
have got about 50c pr lb. we have done the
best we could for your interest and hope
the Sale will be satisfactory.

Yours very truly

John Danaher

Account Sales wool for Hart Gibson, Versailles, Ky.

1861
Nov 19. By Parker Wilder & Co
3 bales wool 42000000

.30° 216.60

Charges & Co

Dec 7. To Storage .50
" " Carting .75
" " Com' 2 1/2% 5.41
Dec 29 " Freight & Charges 16.42
Nov 25 " cash paid gone aft 100.00
D & O. C.

123.08
\$ 93.52

Boston Dec 7/61

Amos Dana & Co

Mr. Hart Gibson.

Respected Sir;

The Young
Ladies of Windford Female College
respectfully solicit your attendance
as Marshal of their Procession, on
Thursday and Friday evenings, the
19th and 20th of June.

Respectfully,

Committee. { Mary E. Lillard,
 { Maria Reed,
 { Mary Clay Lilly -

June 9th 1862.

Payner Depot Scott Co Ky
July 7. 1865.

Dear Hart.

I am in search of
Shelby. When last heard from he was
in Mytheville one day behind Drummica
who had his money all safe. The pre-
sumption is that he caught him which
may account for his keeping so dark.
I have just received a letter from J.
Auditor of the State of Va.
to the \$5000 taken from the
Boston Va last summer in
under Gen Echols order.
he says "Gen E is likely to suffer
in personal liberty at least in
his property to an amount necessary
to pay it." Now if Peoac has this
money. (there was about \$4000 in Gold
and \$300000 in State money) it would

be a lasting blot upon his name for
him to retain it and for General
to suffer. My object in writing you is
to ascertain when Shelby is and to get
you to cooperate with me in securing
the payment of this claim. Of the
residue it would be at least magnani-
mous in Isaac to tender a share
in lieu of unpaid balances due on
pay account. In replying to my in-
quiry of Isaac let me know if you
have heard anything of the late
Hungry General Bam or
or Temple. The last I heard
former they were in Canada
waiting for matters to subside.

The weather is so hot
go about much I returned
from Louisville when I spent
four weeks with my relatives. Since
reaching here I have taken the field
again. I spent our National Sabbath
(O Saculgeous thought) in driving

My complexion is in
consequence finely tanned.

In the course of a week or ten
days I hope to go up to John Wiley's
to stay several days when I will
see you. This must not prevent
a prompt reply to this note.

Let me know all the news.

With regards to Mrs. G.

Very truly yours

Woodard Johnston

Wm. E. G.
Washington

14th ...

2 1/2 bushels wheat



5
2 1/2
3 7/8
4 2 1/2

1030
1 5 27
1 5 27
2 10 54

4 1/2

Capt. Hart. Libb

Lexington.

Polite attention
Wm. S. Smith

Gen:



133/100 75 800

133/100 (7th)



133/100
133/100
75/133

1.133 75
1.33

133
75
603
931
897

75
0

Low. & all unite in love. to young Mrs. of New England.

my eyes and becoming seriously affected. One of the gentle remarks at table, he was surprised they did not bury Lincoln, at Mr. Tilton, & told him, there would have been such a rattling of dry bones, their hair would have stood on end. I have been again & again, solicited to call on Mrs. Pierpont, but as often refused, the honour. I am happy to say some of the Ladies called the evening of the reception, Old Smith, read a speech that was prepared for him, I need not discuss his merits farther, since I will know your contempt for a man who would shine by borrowed light. Old Stevens the distiller, was Marshall, & last though not least contumacious, was old Chas. Palmer, one who has done nothing, but speculate on the poor Corn-fads, he was quite a shining character, they went through Maine, & down Grace Street - but none of the Southerners greeted, I should have felt humiliated if they had,

Richmond June 4th 1851

Although I feel sadly disappointed that an intelligence of my dear Son has reached me since our parting, still I can't let dear Father's land, without bearing you some assurance of the warm regard, & affection, which your Virginia Mother, still, & ever will feel for you & not only her, but those of her household, among whom Miss L. still stands ever dear, & I had a letter from my friend, & she says "Mother, I want to tell you how pleased I was to see Mr. Gibson, I really felt as though I would throw my arms around his neck, & kiss him, for I really love him like a brother," I will not tell you more, lest it make you sad, but will I tell you what my sister said, indeed there are

considerations should prompt re-
lented. Not a word from my son
the Capt.; I begin to feel quite im-
easy about him, as if you had
heard write me, I can't forgive him
if he returns home without com-
ing to see me. ^{the King} Through the
of Kings hath desired above
that change should mark all ^{things} earthly
except a Mother's love.

& dear Mr. Boman, I am ex-
cessively anxious to hear some
thing, if all of my son's
It is useless for me say how sad
a vacuum was created by your
departure. for "Honest Indian," but
for the excitement of moving, I
think all of my phylodophy would
have forsaken me, & in my weak-
ness I know not what would have
become of me. I am now nearly
fixed, & I only wish I had
Mrs. C. my grand children, &
yourself inmates, I think I could

almost feel as though I was at
home for you know I always told
you in many respects you re-
sembled my Angel in Heaven, &
it was that resemblance, that first
 drew me towards you & on better
acquaintance, I loved you for
your own dear self.

I still had Federal in the house,
& it makes me mad that they seem
to like me - but they shall never
hold the place my son held
within this heart. I believe they are
now distasteful to me every day that
I live, I left the table a few days ago,
because one of them made a remark
reflecting on Southern gentlemen,
he made an apology, I told him
I considered it a personal insult.
When he assured me, this should be
no repetition of it - they are very po-
lite, & deferential, but they are yankees
"Oh for a lodge in a wilderness"
I sigh for the grey coats - more

I only intended writing you a short
note when I commenced - but I
find it has emerged into a docu-
ment which I hope you will be
charitable enough to call a letter,
however if it will only provoke a
long response - I am too selfish to
deny myself the pleasure, & you
may call it what you will, In
conclusion allow me to send my
love to Mrs C. & to kiss the chil-
dren, for I feel as though I knew
them all, & don't forget to send me
the promised pictures, for I shall
value them highly - & love them for
your sake, though you deny me
the pleasure of seeing them, It is
needless for me to assure you how
much pleasure it would give to
have you all visit me - for I shall
never cease to feel a Mother's interest
in you, & yours, Let no one see my
letters - & write as often as you can to

Your fond Mother

P.S. Be sure to write to Mary, it will
give her so much pleasure to hear from
you - she will not return home for some
time when I hope my dear sister
will accompany her, Tell her what
you thought of her? who she is like &c.,
I would be very glad to see you take
dances together, dont you think Mary
looks something like her? I proposed
to Lou to write to you this morning,
but she declined, declaring she had
not sense enough, they are both quar-
reling with me for not sending you
a message for them - & after writing
my P.S. they were both such block
heads they had no message to send
except their love I mean Deborah
& Lou. G. & I said that at the risk of
incurring Mrs G.'s disapprobation.

In haste Truly your
Mother

Captain Hart Gilson

Camden Aug 21st 65-

Dear Capt

Ingrace Kincaid

Made a statement to me on Saturday which makes me very anxious to see you at once.

Can you not meet me in Versailles - at St Clair - this morning? I start there with the hope of meeting you. I would go to see you, but I can not learn where you are to be found

Yours very truly
Christiana

Capt H Gilson.



Went Gibson, Esq
Versailles
Kentucky

68 Wall Street, New York, Aug 30, '65

To Hart Gibson, Esq
Versailles, Ky

My dear Gibson,

I trust ^{that} in the lapse of time and the troubles that have racked our Country for four years past, you have not ^{forgotten} your old classmates of ^{the} Class of '55 of Yale. I am Vice Secretary of the class and am now gathering statistics of members of the class from the issue of the last Report in 1858 which was prepared by Wheeler Low Bellows. He was killed a year ago last June in Georgia. Great changes have taken place amongst us, but ^{these} shall ^{soon} ^{pass} ^{and} ^{rise} ^{not} ^{up} ^{between} ^{us}.

We endeavored to trace you out for our class meeting (the decennial meeting) held on the 26th of July just past but I have only succeeded this day in learning that your Post Office address is Versailles, Ky. We had a glorious class meeting - Forty-four of our number were there & two more arrived the day following having been detained on the way. And as we gathered there together old memories gathered around our hearts fast and thick. We were boys again at Old Yale. But I must throw off the muse I find for the time. When you read my Report you will then I hope go over the old ground once more with us as in other years. And now

that I may make your class record complete and accurate, please answer as fully and exactly as you can the following questions:

1. When were you admitted to the Bar & where? At the time of the last Report in 1858 (August) you expected it is stated, to practice Law & settle in Lexington, Ky. It was afterwards reported that you were at Versailles, Ky.

2. When & where did you enter on the practice of the Law? And what have you been doing since August 1858, stating all changes of residence and occupation and give dates?

3. When were you married & to whom? Have you had any children? If so, please state their names & date of birth and place of birth & if any of them are ^{dead} ~~living~~, please say which are dead, & when they died.

4. Please give the date of your entry into the Confederate Service & also your rank at that time & ^{subsequent} ~~subsequent~~ changes. What Regiment were you in & in what battles were you engaged & in what section of Country were you called to pass?

5. State all facts of interest in your career Military or civil.

6. Have you met any of our Durham or Western Class mates? If so when & where did you meet them. Do you know anything of Nat. Slack, George J. McLeche, Jack Spring, Lane, L. W. Brown or any other of our Durham classmates.

7. Please give your present Post Office Address & keep me posted if you can conveniently on all changes in the

same.

So much for the queries. Please answer them as soon as you can. I desire to collect all my materials for the report & present it to the class as soon as possible.

S. J. Woodman is still practicing Law in Wilkesbarre, Pa. Geo. W. Hasmer is in Philadelphia in the Law. Hitch is in Buffalo in the Law also.

J. J. Chittenden is in the Law in this city, and is retained as assistant counsel for Jefferson Davis.

Cal. Child is in the Law here too.

Edwin Conroy is in Banking business here & I am engaged in the Law also, but do not find it pays very well. In fact with us ever since the war broke our Law has been full comparatively speaking.

Do let us hear from you & oblige

Yours Very Truly
Leonard A. Bradley.

P.S. If you can assist me in hunting up our class mates Nat. Slack, McLeche, Jack Spring, Lane, & Brown I shall be much obliged.