

Private

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FIFTY-SEVEN BROADWAY
NEW YORK

My dear Mr. Thomas:

I have had a number
for some time a dormitory
for Midway. It is seven, to say
the least; to sell things at
present prices to realize a fund
for building purposes. I have
some pronounced views in
the matter. I hate marble, as
previously white marble. all the
use I know for marble is
my Early life was to smoke
Grime Stones to place

EXHIBIT
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over it grows? How like
friends. I do not like
it some of it either.

have done some interesting
on a grey brick structure

covered like to show you it

plans + contact a bit about
it. When are you coming

to New York?

Heath

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Told to recommend to the stu-
dents their petition, asking that an
athletic fee of five dollars be added
of annually to the list of each stu-
dent (when?), to be collected by
the College Treasurer.

Position of
Students.
Athletic Fee.

3 Told to build the Gymnasium
of gray stone or marble

Gymnasium
of
Marble.

Told to lay on the table the nomi-
nation of Dr. Flagg to greet the Depute
of S. D. to President Elias Evans
of Ripon College, Wisconsin.

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Meeting adjourned

... of the out-
log.

Voted to accept the following resolution: ^{Hepburn}
Resolved that the corporation accept, ^{Gift.}
with deep gratitude, the gift of Mr
A. Barton Hepburn of thirty thousand
dollars to provide a woman professor,
and that a Professorship be establish-
ed, - the incumbent to be a woman, -
to be known as the "A. Barton Hep-
burn Professorship".

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Attest
John A. Fletcher,
Secretary.

Commons, was still a member of the corporation and would hear the report. Nevertheless, it is probably an accurate reflection of Thomas's true feelings about the old commons building.

(48) JT to A. Barton Hepburn, March 27, 1915, TP.

(49) CM, 2:52. Also see "Why He Remembered Middlebury," MCB 12(November 1917).

(50) JT to James Barton, May 26, 1915, TP.

(51) JT to Edwin L. Allen, January 18, 1916, TP.

✓ (52) A. Barton Hepburn to JT, March 24, 1915, TP. Interestingly enough, Hepburn said in that letter that he wanted gray brick, not yellow. When or why he changed his mind is not clear. After his death, the college painted the yellow brick gray, and ever since people have assumed he would not have liked that color. Perhaps he would have!

(53) The legislature continued the annual appropriation of twenty-four hundred dollars for state scholarships and the six-thousand-dollar grant passed in 1908 to support the pedagogy department. See *Acts and Resolves Passed By the General*