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3, Chesterfield Street
London, W.1., England
August 21, 1957

Dear Jim,

I am delighted to hear from you, and shall of course welcome the opportunity to see your article. It will, incidentally, be the first submitted directly to me and my new board, and we will thus be sentimental about it. It does not sound too specialized to me, since the S.A.G. is interested in Cabbages and Kings and whatever interests the Academic, in the social subjects and literature especially. The only thing that gives me pause is the length. Send it along to 102 West Duke Bldg., College Station, Durham, N.C., where I shall arrive on Sept. 2. I'm sorry they forwarded your letter to me by slow mail.

Matter of fact, I think I thought a communication from you by ESP. I have had it in mind to ask you to be good enough to tell me what there is to a story in an old time about the restrictive atmosphere at Ole Miss being so strong as to run people away. I frequently when people put out a story like that they count people who move for make money, &c., but I should like to know if there is foundation for the tale.

I go reluctantly home to Committees, Students, the S. Atlantic, and what not, after seven very fine months indeed of travel, research, bibliographical work, and public relations in New Zealand, Australia, Ghana, and Nigeria, not to mention a summer in the British Museum, P.R.O., and Royal Archives looking into Lord Grenville.

My compliments to your lady and the R. J. Farleys.

Sincerely yours,
W.B. Hamilton