

Greensboro, N.C. July 17, 1891.

Dear Mr. Pogue:

Your letter of July 6th rec^d. —
The picture was Lyndon Swain and Mr.
Pogue, as you supposed. What interested me
was the characteristic attitudes of the two men.

So far as the Tife Schenck controversy
was concerned, the newspapers have
none of them given a correct version
of it. The citizens are grumbling and
dissatisfied, and some of them declare
that the case shall go to the grand jury
in August.

You will have a delightful trip to
California. I have long wished to take
such a trip.

I would be glad to know if Judge Pogue
recovers his health in full. I am by no

means certain that I ever shall, I am not getting along very well now, at any rate. I am sure a trip to Western New York would help me, but I do not see how I can quite afford to make it.

It is interesting to know that your daughter is doing so well, and we rejoice with you. Lucy is now a young lady, plus two years. Dilly is nearly Eighteen. Both are nice girls. I would like to be able to send Dilly to the best schools. She and Lucy both excelled in scholarship at the Greensboro Female College. I suppose Dilly is the best in her class. But of course you know the grade of scholarship is not very high in the Southern Schools, altho some of them, as in the case of the College here, depends largely upon Northern teachers. Their music teachers are from the North - I mean the leading ones. They have some teachers born and brought up in Greensboro. One of the Aldermans is a music teacher, and

Prof. Alderman still remains in the school.
So do Mrs. Robertson and Miss Bumpass.
The school is more prosperous since it
passed from the hands of the Joneses.

I am glad to have heard from you all.
Mrs. Ball and the children are quite well
and send regards to all of you.

Very truly yours,

Wm. S. Ball

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