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Powell, Daniel L. (Daniel Lee), 1826-1871

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Lee, Henry T. (Henry Tucker), 1825-1883

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Biographical / Historical

Daniel Lee Powell was born in 1826 in Winchester, Virginia. He graduated VMI in 1847 and went on to be a teacher. He died in 1871 in Winchester.

Scope and Contents

This collection consists of two letters. The first letter (dated July 15, 1844) is from Henry T. Lee (VMI Class of 1845 and Daniel L. Powell's uncle) to Cadets Fitzhugh and Keeling, requesting that they treat Powell with kindness. The second letter (dated August 22, 1846) is from Cadet Powell to his mother, and the letter describes guard duty at "Camp Crozet," the purchase of clothing, and family news.

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Letter from Henry T. Lee to Cadets Fitzhugh and Keeling

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Creator Lee, Henry T. (Henry Tucker), 1825-1883

Scope and Contents

Written from Winchester, Virginia. In the letter, Henry T. Lee is requesting that Cadets Fitzhugh and Keeling treat Daniel L. Powell with kindness.

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Correspondence

Transcription

Winchester Va July 15 1844

Dr. Fellows The bearer of this my Nephew Daniel Lee Powell of Loudoun is entering the Institute as a cadet. His being your roommate for the ensuing year recommends him to your attention & kindly offices but his near relationship to me will place me under many obligations to you for any kindness extended to him. I know how it is in the power of "old fellows" to make the "entree" of a New Cadet comfortable & agreeable and I believe that I have only to request it, to secure for him an agreeable welcome.

I will not ask of you to caution my prodigi [sic] against the usual ceremonies of the initiation as I have become convinced that they are no disadvantage but only that he may be spared the most mortifying.

I have been spending my time at home very delight-fully in the midst of my relations whom I found all well. I have been visiting most of my time and have not gotten quite normal yet. Next week I expect to start out on a travel. Cannot you both find time to drop me a line? Truly you Henry T. Lee.