

days, in relation to the pay of
 \$200 & \$100 that he thinks they
 are not too much - that \$100 or
 \$50 would answer as the Penn.
 friends are so much better off
 than 3/4 of the N.C. friends. He
 is afraid you are not used to
 poor southern people & if you
 are not careful they will all
 be upon you for aid. He says
 they are able to pay for tuition
 & should be made to pay, & they
 will do so, when the crops are in.
 He has, & is, pressing the N.C. friends
 & it does them good - brings out
 their self reliance.

I have thought however that to
 start the new work I should
 send wife I. A. G. & let him judge
 as to the amount, \$300 or \$150.

I have written ^{Allen} in regard to
 teachers - do all those now en-
 gaged expect to leave?

As it is difficult to get them ^{good} I
 think you had better accept
 any you may find in Pa or N.C.
 those from the country are best.

9 20 21 - 10 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

6 25 0

Dear friend

M. C. Cooper.

Thy letters of 20 & 22nd
 recd. - I was absent yesterday
 at the State Asylum & go to Wash-
 ington this AM at 11 o'clock.

I thought I had every thing ar-
 ranged for Allen to stop with
 you - the letters I sent him at
 N.Y. to meet him on his return,
 were sent back to me - I fear
 his wife, who was poorly, must
 have written or telegraphed for
 him - I have not heard from
 him - he expected to see you.
 I feel uneasy about him.

I wrote Allen at Newport about
 the Penn^a matters & have his
 reply in part - he expected to
 see you & go into detail. He