Madison, Nov. 18, 1879.

Dr. W. Graham,

My dear Sir:

I have kindy to thank you for your obliging favors two letters & a copy of your excellent work of which I have read a part with real pleasure. I premise myself soon an additional gratification in finishing the remainder. You were kind enough to tender me an other copy or so. I had two copies made one of them. It did go into the library of our Historical
Society as your gift—I trust the other. The design for circulation among my friends who could appreciate it.

You speak of the town of Capt. Worthington residing at the Yellow Banks—Owensboro Ky. Do you not mean Henderson instead of Owensboro?

Someone informs me that there are two grandsons of Capt. Worthington residing in Cincinnati: If so, you seem not to be aware of it; judge, as you make no reference to them.

I am glad that the Hist. Soc. does. I trust you, reached you safely: If they afford you any interest, I shall be doubly gratified.

If you are spared to settle in Louisville I may hope to meet you there, which I am, be glad to do. I was there a year ago, how I made a good many historical collectings about Gen. Clark & his associates. And of the Louisville, opposite. I had witnessed some of the most astounding things, to me imaginable—writing done on a slate, in fog, time in my presence, without the aid of human hands, a voice talking apparently by departed spirits being mine, in a dark room, of whom none.
present had any knowledge
the voice & style of conver-
sation were natural... topics brought forward by them
only known to them themselves
some of them not then
known to me; but since ar-
centered to be as represented
I have a great desire to go
there again, lest these
things more at leisure.

Excuse my hurried,
 disconnected letter
my introduction, even
briefly of a touch of the sub-
natural.

God bless you!

Your most sincerely,

T. Beall