LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY.

The three quadrangle simplices with the buildings as shown would afford

The shaded buildings correspond to the first six advised to
be built at once by Gen. Walker, and would accommodate about 200
Students. (32500 sq. ft.)

The shaded would furnish 74000 sq. ft. more floor surface.

These buildings with their L additions and the others shown
in dotted lines include the whole series of School buildings
proposed by Gen. Walker, and would be sufficient for 600 Students.
(71500 sq. ft.) He assumes that this would be all that would be
needed for the first five or ten years.

All the other School buildings inside the first quadrangle
of streets would very nearly double the floor space and would
therefor accommodate about 1500 Students. (183200 sq. ft.)

Inside this first quadrangle of streets there is also room
for:

1st. Church or Large Assembly Hall.
2nd. Library.
3rd. Art Museum.
4th. Museum of Natural History.
The three quadrangles with the buildings as shown would afford very ample accommodation for 5000 Students, according to the rate of increase stated by Gen. Walker. (421400 sq. ft.)

The Shops would furnish 75000 sq. ft. more floor surface.

Brookline, Mass.

11th. February 1837.
Brookline, Mass. 14th July, 1889,

The Rev. Isidore Stanford,

Dear Sir: We are completing and expect to send in a day or two the last of the series of working drawings for the grading of the streets and approaches of the University prepared under your instructions of last fall.

Among them there will be drawings for the terrace walls north of Garden Avenue designed with a view to the use of a good deal of irregular stone struck off the blocks set in the beds.

We have today received a note from the engineer reporting nine grading operations are expedite to begin tomorrow and to be prosecuted rapidly. But he adds that you have expressed a doubt about adhering to the plan in respect to the panels for chipping and an intention to write to us on the subject. We think that we should advise you without delay that a
changes of the plan in these particular woods involve changes in other particulars. I should have given subsequent grades to all of the sheets north of Garden Avenue if we had not had your feature in view. If therefore, you decide to abandon it, the plans should be returned to us at once and a new one prepared. In that case in these much more specific instructions from you what to do with the spaces which we have left with little variation from the natural surface, including that they shall be filled by stanberry over the surface of which a comprehensive view of the principal buildings of the university would had by all coming up the main avenue.

The question is as to where the balance of relief and exposure lies. Knowing that most of the areas had been very prominent to you, we had been slow to assume it fixed and it had been much on our minds for more than two years without ever being able to devise any arrangement to relieve the objection and not seem to us much more serious and without the suggestion of any other arrangements.
coming 25 in that much need requirements that you had presented.

You will remember that the expedient
for breaking the new open was devised
after discussions with you in 1887; that
with your approval it was incorporated
in our plan; was briefly set forth, not
only graphically, in the large drawings
brought to Washington in the following Spring,
but in the explanatory verbal statements
printed with them, and that it appeared
suitably in the large perspective drawing
of the Architect, afterwards photolithographed. Last fall it was brought
again to your attention. We refer to this
fact because we should feel not a little
strange to have expended all the labor
in leave since theseTurning drawings with-
cut leaving them fully assumed. When you
assert that since well considered re-
viewed and made complete and final.
We shall be glad if you can propose a plan less open to objection from decamphorising your object. We have pondered this problem so much that we have no chance of being able to do so. We believe that when the apparent voids are filled up by the growth of the shrub foliage the effect will be satisfactory.

Very Respectfully Yours,
F. L. A. C. Olmsted.
17th April, 1887.

Mr. Leland Stanford; Dear Sir: We have prepared these plans for the new line by Mrs. Shipley, Ruston & Coolidge in connection with ourselves, and shipped last night, addressed to your care.

Mr. Coolidge leaves tonight and will be accompanied from Chicago by Mr. Ruston.

Mr. Ruston is the oldest member of the firm and was for many years Mr. Richardson's principal Superintendent of Construction.
manner that you and Mrs.
Stanford could obtain a
more realistic sense of what
might be expected in fuller
my it out, and have thought
it least that you should have
the benefit of his Putnam ex-
pense as well as his Cool.
ids in determining such
questions as that of his Chro-
B stone for wells not far-
cing from the Plaza.
There are many questions of
detail, also, that should be
carefully reviewed under
you own scrutiny and
with better knowledge of
appearances of silk and chim-
that in many cases. It is
not unlikely that in view of
The some adjustment of de-
deals may be desirable and
in case thought it better than
any such should be made
at once in the ground by
Mrs. Putnam and Coolidge.

We have been our the
plans very carefully with
them, and especially with ques-
tions of grade that will break
to present our views and the
reasons for them. This is a
matter requiring more consid-
eration than you have prob-
ably supposed.
We have considered the board and lodging question and are about to discuss it with your University staff. Perhaps in time it might be best to build additional buildings and provide temporary accommodations for the faculty and the first class of students within them.

Yours Truly

[Signature]