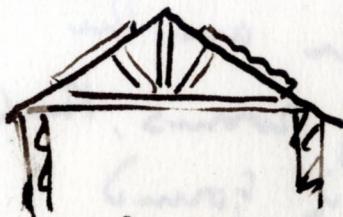


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shows the slope of the roof

& the lights on either side -



Of course this  
is much the  
cheapest, but  
won't look so well.

I am afraid nothing but  
brickwork would stand with such  
long walls - chalk is very  
nice for small things, but  
you must have great thickness.

On another

MANUFACTURED WALLS

22<sup>nd</sup> June 1890Dear General Sir W Lewis.

I have written off at  
once to see if our idea  
about having the bricks made  
on the spot is feasible - If  
it is, it will be capital &  
save much carriage. The  
only thing I fear is "plant"  
However I shall hear in  
a very short time & will

Let you know the results.

I am getting an approximate estimate for the Hall, my reason for not doing so before on the last plans was because I did not even know that you would approve the suggested arrangement.

I quite agree the porch would be better a little wider & I have re-drawn it so.

I don't think we ought to give up more room to

the caretaker as very little adds to the cost & as for say, there are the two retiring rooms, that can be used if found absolutely necessary.

The interior of Hall 3 understand you wish perfectly plain plaster walls & a plain skylight the whole length. Do you mean you do not want a flat ceiling with ground glass lights all along, & rough glass in the roof? or do you want to