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Wilmington, Texas.

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Dear Brother. - your very welcome letter of the 28. ult. came
to hand by mail this morning. I was truly glad to hear from you
after the terrible War through which our country has passed, but
thought a little strange that you said nothing about your dear
family, and whether the year has left you any property to divide
yourself. I am anxious to know if you stood your ground
through out the war and whether they treated you as a friend
or an enemy. I am also anxious to know something about
my only living child, my son Wm. & and how he is getting
along and how he fares during the war. I learn that
unhappy times yet exist in old Tennessee, which state is
my native state and will always be dear to me. We learn
that many ruins remain during the season for many
days for many hundreds during the war and that
in the Eastern portion of the state many districts must be not
yet think it safe to return home; party rumors runs so high
that we are all things if do, and if Governor Brown says
something this thing, as reports, and encouraging these
unhappy conditions, he is not the man he should be. He
wishes that some he should have - while if he has any desire
for the prosperity ^{of the state} he should prevent the old of his doing so
the troubled waters, in place of promoting things and confusion
"By your should be by your." - and from our patriotism
should be cultivated. It is to the hope that the goal of both
parties may take a wide course and do what they can
to quiet the people and restore good feeling once more for
100 years will not restore the hearts to the prosperity that
exists before the war. The real is done and it is the
utmost folly to discuss the questions now. All both
north and south, but especially the South will feel
the ruin should own them for many long years to come.

I was at first bitterly opposed to sleeping on the ground that although we felt of opinion's hands been heavy, we had better bear the ill we knew than fly to those we could not see - better have contested and claimed our rights in the places of legislation, than to have secured the number we have bought by encroachment in 100 years what we took in 40 short years - As it be - we fought - we took the black, stained fields and our arms and, if honest, much say they found black in the dirt, while white men of any color, but numbers will triumph on the weak. We gallantly attacked the wrongs of our forefathers, - settled and Smith's immigration was more than our hands lay pointed for - such had taken been taken back cheerfully and promptly into the wilderness the break might have been seen headed. But no, 'majority' is manly. They who feel conscious of having committed such injuries and why of their former actions any and feel duty in relating them at arms length. They know full the black, mass, and with but few disagreeable exceptions, as lasting injury has been inflicted on them. All who had kind and good masters, who considered the interest of their slaves felt some ways they were content being their own best interests. Show me one is interested in taking care for them, and they must suffer greatly. They in my humble opinion, beyond the measure increasing faster than any portion of the population of the U. S. That shows they were careful for and their wants supplied. They would now demand, and this opinion from the South faster than ever did the rest of the of the South before the American People. I am, however, happy to say that the J. M. C. have generally, in our opinion, more contracts and give to work, but with us that view as when they would claim, for moral reasons must take the place of coercion. They will gradually destroy and become a very superior people, and the results will be that but few will have any thing to do with them, and their eyes the winter of their discomfiture. The President promises to know the color of the of they are just why and let them make their own contracts without the agency of any one? That part would now feel me along from contracting

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which is now Denver County, East Denver, where civilization
began to appear that I hope. I don't know or often hear
learned that my S. M.'s maiden name was Henry Brown
I know that I met ^{often} ~~in~~ the Starkings. I returned to see what
I could make of My S. M.'s race, but had to my surprise
never heard her maiden name or the paternal side of her
name. I thought to my dog in the presence of my young friend
and tell him he was her actual of me in genealogy. When
and I saw my father I told him of this incident. He said

my young friend was very far ahead of him in that he ~~thought~~
- that he had copied the diary of John Galt as well with his
parents and knew but very little of the connection he had with
himself. He little could surmise that we lived in a happy
country where "every Turk had to stand upon its own bottom"
that success could not avail us much. That if we ever did any
thing worthy of making it "foot prints on the sands of time"
it would have to be without accidental aid. He, however, was
able to pay his mother's medical bills and visit the Starkings;
and thus his knowledge of his now mother's "back papers" to
that known from papers in transfer returns. I shall like
of late to ask you that you be my means for information
I know your father's membership of our father & comes like
to take so many copies for subscriptions as my limited means
will allow, for you must know that when his name did come
I had no waiting in paying our what bills & debts. All my
little means or my ~~of~~ ~~and~~ ~~was~~ ~~included~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~last~~ ~~time~~ ~~came~~
and at the close I found all my funds in debt to the Starkings
Bonds. I do not regret it. I did but do my duty as I humbly
believe, - and although I desire peace and propriety to our
unhappy country and wish to spend the remainder of my father
as a loyal citizen - under the same circumstances I would
do the same thing over again. My father is very good for a
person of my age & live with Thomas Little who has his own
I know a wife Mary Blake from Fayetteville S. C. She is a good
body - sharp too interesting children have never known the life of
them natural mother - happy and for ten to children - She has 3 of her
own, bright little fellows - has raised
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