
32. J.H. Cook to George W. Southall. 15 Sept. 1851.


34. Robert Anderson to George W. Southall. 20 Sept. 1851.

35. Peyton A. Southall to George W. Southall. 24 Sept. 1851.
My dear Brother,

I arrived at home safe on Saturday and found all hands here and at the farm well. We had a rain day here on Sunday and on Monday quite a change in the weather which has been very cool. I shall commence on Monday next to re-fallow for wheat, being at present fully engaged in cutting oats. The husband returned to finish and load the hay this day week. He put one 80 bushels at 11.5 for 88 cts, mauling 50 cts for storage. We could get no more down, as Charles had cut his gone down and in a state. Mama informs me that the tow been confined with an attack of bilious fever. I shall lend the money up by the first safe opportunity (175) to the Bank to be deposited in your credit. I saw reading your letter. Hadly addressed the people feel on Monday. I am glad that Job and Charles, Rollins, Clapton, Young and others are cordially for the judgeship, but the people say that they cannot give you the cover your health and that these gentlemen may drop up their shoulders. I saw James find time on Monday, but he said to make an arrangement about the note, so I agreed to Charles, took the receipt. I requested him to mak
The money as soon as possible, if he did not give him good security.

Old Mrs. Bingham died on Thursday last and Mr. Mayor Griffin at the Spring a few days ago. Poor relatives have not yet arrived with the things, but I look for him every moment. I received a note from Mrs. Salt on Monday saying that she heard no further word from the Judge. Friends that he had and that keep the Judge away, are anxious to get it, but I don't think there is a chance that I could not give him an answer about if till I could hear from you on the subject.

I wrote to Hamilton to see if he would let one have Specie for a month or two. There is a Man on from Boston to look at the Oak timber. I told him that it might probably be purchased for $30 an acre. Maynard says that he was pleased with it. He says that if he purchases it, he will give a deposit for one half the money at once and the balance before the timber is stripped. It is sufficient now much for the want of cutting and if he will give $30 for it, I would endeavor you to let him have it. I have not been near since he left the farm. I am to look at Levitt's place and and days the events, number enough to employ 50 hands for twelve months.

I am storing timber at cutting ditches at Kentuck. I have cleaned up the fields, but have not been able to plant them, and shall not be able to do so, until we finish digging about. The Old man says he has been expecting to hear from you. Write and let us know how you are getting on, as we feel anxious to hear. Tell Bob that Jimmy your child is well and in good health.

The hope of some hearing from you renewed more than a week ago.

F. D. Southall

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Dear George,

Please hand the accompanying receipt to the Judge. We were all delighted to learn from them that you were rapidly improving in health, when he left you, and we hope the good work is still going on. Not having heard from you since you left, we are extremely anxious to receive further particulars, and shall be much disappointed, if the next mail does not bring an intelligence of your welfare. Martha sends her love, and desires that you will request the Judge to get her watch from Nolting, and hand it to you, as she does not want anything done to it. Remember me to all my friends in West, and believe me ever your affectionate Brother.

C. W. Southall