19 Jan 1860

D. & Cade, Sr. to T.G. Mann, at Lincoln, Ga.
January 19, 1860

My dear Mary,

Received your note by Nelson some time ago. I am willing to accommodate you with a boat but to sell the boat I can make fifty dollars on it by taking a load out of it down and cleaning it which would cost me nothing. You can have the boat at that price as it is worth that to me or you can have it at five dollars a week as there always paid that here for a boat but if it gets broke you must pay me the above mentioned price and she is to be delivered at home if you hire her.

Yours Respectfully,
D. B. Booth
5 Feb 1860
L.L. Groce [?], at Macon, Ga, to Thomas
W. Thomas.
Malton George
Feb 5, 1758

Honor. Sir Thomas

Dear Sir

Yours

was received a few days since.  I take the present opportunity of addressing it.  The remedy of which you wrote is a vegetable or rather an herb that grows in our common pine land.  Of its efficacy I have no need to speak. Knowing that it will prove itself by or during a thorough trial.  I will have the medicine ready during this week.  I will wait your answer to this, containing instructions for forwarding by the quickest and safest way.  You inquire upond what terms the medicine can be procured.
I do not charge anything for my trouble as I have not nor ever will make what travelings Grief to do a personal & pecuniary any gain. I will send directions for the Administration of the fit remedy. Hoping by its effects that your little girl may be relieved I remain Yours Respectfully.

S. W. Groe

Hor. Thos. W. Thomas
5 Feb 1860

K. Tyner, at Athens, Ga., to Judge

[Thomas W. Thomas.]
Athens, Ga. May 5th 1860

Dear Judge,

Allow me to ask the favour of you to write Judge Jackson on the subject of our mail line from this place to Anderson S.C. Mr. Laughton the contractor has drawn off his stock from the road and Milliford is carrying the mail on horse back, in want of the hack service put back on the line for the benefit of the traveling public and as the safest and securest of the mail. I am here for the purpose of getting up a petition to that effect, and have the principle leading men of this city on it. The department is now paying Milliford $500.00 and Dow for carrying the mail on horseback.
and the extra cost of taking the
in hacks or stages will not
Exceed 2 to 4000t as I have
Letter of hand to make the Hil
in Hacks through to Anderson
D.C. for fifteen hundred dollars
Will forfeit contract in 12000 and
Steps at Harwell. More than
the proper pay would be thought

I saw P. M. Daniel last evening
and he promised me to send your letter for
you but for fear he might for

I forget it I write myself. Truly yours,

M. Sykes
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15 Feb 1860
J. F. Simmons, at Memphis, to Dr.
Turner W. Crump.
Memphis, Feb 13th 1862

My dear Sir:

It affords me great pleasure to introduce my young friend J. Hines. He is a gentleman of high standing in N.C. and I have advised him to go down and look about your neighborhood as he is seeking a location for practicing medicine.

This letter endorsed if you will introduce him to Mr. Sleppy or Bate or any of our friends that I am sure they will extend a kind reception to him. He would be a valuable accession to your neighborhood.

If you ask Mr. Sleppy to send him (or Geo. Shattuck) I think he may do well.

I hear for N.C. at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mr. Byrum is going down to see you next week.

Yours truly,

G.B. Simmons

Dr. J.W. Crump
18 Feb 1860
Baldwin, Reed and Co., at Augusta,
c/o D.B. Cade.
Aug 18/60

D B Cade Esq

Dear Sir

Enclosed

Pind Bill of Goods as for order except the Old Coast Vuey there is not one Bill to be had in Augusta We made diligent search & cannot get it. The C. Vuey has taken this place of the Old Coast Vuey we sent you four sounds of tar instead of this as it was put up in two equal packages which we hope will be satisfactory.

Hoping to be favored with your further aid we remain respectfully yours

Peter Fisher & Co
Phinezy L. Clayton, at Augusta, to D.B. Cade.
August 29, 1860

Mr. J. B. Cade

Dear Sir: We received by your boat today 27 Bales of Cotton for Geo. Harner.

I have paid Allen Freight $23.00. The Cotton weighed 9851.4, as also the articles ordered by Mr. Harner. 180 lbs. Flour 100

Potatoes 1/2 Barre Steel, hopefully safe in hand. Cotton quiet. I have no good Cotton to sell at all.

Yours truly,

Phineas Clayton
Lee's and Linton, at Augusta, to D.B.
Cable. Includes an account.
Mr. J. B. Cade J.,

In Exchange of Hubs

6 to Newh. Dirn.

$1.50

0.36

$1.86

Augusta, Dec. 29, 1860.

Dear Sir,

We have exchanged your Hubs. Thank Newh. Dirn. for your order and hope all may reach you safely I please.

Cotton Market

from 6:00 AM to 11:00 PM.

Your Friend,

Rev. Valentine
28 Mar 1860

Lees and Linton, at Augusta, to Dr. W. Tennent [?]
Augusta, Me. Decr 20, 1860

Dr. M. Sumner,

Dear Sir,

We forward your baggage to Mr. Cade, Post. Your baggage was sent to the Stationary Hotel and was also sent with your articles sent some time ago, and hope all may reach you safely. Please forward cotton very dull at estimating from 7 to 11.

Yours truly,
Rees T. Linton
6 April 1860
George G. Wilbur, at Macon, to
Thomas W. Thomas, Hancock
County.
Macon Apr. 6, 1860

Sir, Thomas R. Thomas
Judge Superior Court
Montgomery Co.,

Mostcord Sir

I herewith transmit return of trustee
ship for my wife Louisa H. Wilbur. I thought it would
not be advisable to invest the whole amount of the legacy
immediately, indeed it could not be done advantageously
without having ample time. I have therefore loaned
$3000.00 on bond and mortgage on real estate with
interest that amounts due 25th next December. This
will give me time to make a good investment.

The back balance I shall invest in real estate or keep
the first Available offerings.

The property I have bought is paying fifteen percent
clear of taxes and insurance.

Trusting this will meet your approval,

Yours Truly,

G. W. Wilbur Trustee
13 April 1860

H. Tyler, at Oak Lower, Ga, to
Oakhaven Ga. April 15th 1802

Judge Thomas
Dear Sir,

Some few days since I
resided at your house and had hoped to have fallen
an answer this day but learned you had not had the pleasure of eating with your
family since I went off. The object of this
is to confer with our favorite friends or
any other person that you might think
proper. Person who is acquainted in
Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York
where they might procure me a situa-
tion provided all fail in Augusta.
I thought you might have time from
Washington or Warrenton to go to Augusta.
If you had leisure I thought you would
then you could see Dutch prisons as
you came to. I just put your name
on the letter & ask Brother Warrenton to
send it where you would like & put
the directions on & send it to you.
But I find he has not done it. I don't think
Judge that I intend to have you by
writing & asking you to do for me
what I can't do for myself but there
is one thing I know you do for like that
is of a man exposes a cause to continue
to accomplish. My cause is one of
great moment to me I must muse on
knee & not be able to meet my wants &
those of any family. I am satisfied
you will be. My way and where
That you can I still say it would suit me best to be at your Town on 2 or 3 Sabbath in May or any Sabbath in June let me hear from you with any instruction that you may think proper to make I will take hold of any business at any time.

Your most obedient

H. Wylde
3 May 1860

John T. Lofton, at Lexington, to
Judge Thomas W. Thomas?
Leipzig,
May 3rd, 1860

Dear Jnafe,

Will you please send me by return mail a copy of the receipt I sent for some notes on Mr. H. Stephens in favor of Alfred Oliver, and greatly oblige your friend,

Mr. G. Linton.
18 May 1860

August 13th, 1860

Mr. J. H. Thomas
Elberene

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find two gross as per order for the Deer. Deer hides we can not send in large quantities at present; dealers generally buy it only as they have orders for it. If you wish for one piece order two 15 lbs. 12 oz. each.

If you please inform us by return mail if you make it ordering.

Truly yours,

[Signature]