1 June 1860
A. Little, at Lexington Depot, to
Lexington Depot June 1 1866

J W Thomas Sr

Dear Sir,

on the 9th of March last I sent you 4 Bbls Manure gross weight 1025 lbs. freight charged to J A Ramsey $1.25.
on 27 March sent 3 Bbls Manure weight 320 lbs. freight charged to J A Ramsey 30 cts.
on 6th April sent 1 Bbl Manure weight 260 lbs. freight charged to J A Ramsey 25 cts.
on 10th April sent 1 Bbl Manure weight 250 lbs. freight charged to J A Ramsey 25 cts.
on 23 May sent 1 Bbl Manure weight 200 lbs. freight charged to J A Ramsey 25 cts.

Above you have correct statement from my books which shows that I have sent you all the Bbls Manure that you claim (7) seven Bbls in all. you will see by above that I charged the freight to J A Ramsey.

I put down the weight gross to give you a better chance to look it up. I sent with the Manure a Wagoners Bill Each time Showing the No. of Bbls and the weight and a Bill for the
Freight and Entered under the Bill (Freight Charges to J.A. Rumsey)

Mr. Rumsey has in his Possession a statement from my Books showing the Names of Parties and amounts charged to him for freight sent by his Waggon, of which he will find charged to him. Your freight as follows:

March 9,00 went T.W. Thomas $1.05
     27                                  25
April 6                                  25
     10                                  25
May 33

His Bill calling for the above amount was sent with the manuver to J.A. Rumsey by his driver who took in the manuver.

Hoping the above will give satisfaction.

I Remain yours etc.

A Little

A.B. Guest says that the Bill manuver was left at 9 in North Stone.
4 June 1860

Colin Brown, Hart County, Ga, to
Hart County, Ga. June 4, 1860

Sned Thomas

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will please find a letter from Mrs. Patterson, widow of S. H. Patterson, addressed to me requesting me to see you or write to you in reference to her interest in the estate of S. H. Patterson, deceased. Enclose her letter to you so that you may see the contents.

Yours Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Robin Brown
9 June 1860
Isaac P. Huff, at Winterton, Ga, to
Judge [Thomas W. Thomas.]
Dear Judge,

Some time since I enclosed to you papers in the illegality Case of Pierce Bailey vs Chapman et al., together with a short note of our views in the matter. While we do not apprehend to much extent a decision against the affidavit of illegality, we desire to know if your determination in the matter. So that if you should take a different view of the case from us, we may be informed in time to correct it.

If you have not decided it, perhaps it would be well enough to defer it till Gloucester Court, as neither party would by that lose any time.

Let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

Washington R. Rice
Hand returned from the church. The report
Mr. Adams as getting along very well. They think he will be home in a week or two.

Very truly yours,
Isaac B. Huff
4 August 1860
J.G. McLemore to Judge Etheridge
Thomas.
Judge Thomas, Dear Sir: If you please permit me to ask a favor of you. As you may remember, I made a call at your town on the 30th of June, last & lectured in the Court House on the Science of Astronomy, beautifully illustrated by Apparatus— that you said, on looking at our printed propositions, that we were not taxable— if that were not true, I have been visiting schools & lecturing most of the time since & have not been taxed anywhere—yet our liability to be taxed, has been made, or talked of, as a question, a few times. And I have, on such occasions, mentioned your statements verbally. By this you see, that the favor I ask is of Written expression of your opinion, & to the instruction & beauty of
The thing itself, I also think it is not taxable under any State Statute. -- Other distinguished Gentlemen have expressed themselves, relating to it, as you did; in fact no intelligent Gentleman has said differently. But going as I do, you can easily suppose that I sometimes meet with folks, or, at least, those who would talk of "The Law," ye-
No lectures in Spartan on the 13 of March, in the evening of the day that Full Court adjourned, I believe — if you hear the kindness to grant the favor that I thus presume to ask Respectfully, send it to "Monroe," Walton Co., Ga. Thence, Shepard's Store. 4th August — 60
Noon, Judge Thoma.
Very Respectfully, J. G. W. Norton.
7 Aug 1840

A.W. Hammond, at Atlanta, to
Judge [Thomas W.] Thomas, at
Elberton, Ga.
Atlanta 4th August 1860

H. Judge Thomas
Elbert Co.

Dear Sir,

Nearly four years ago Mr. White was going by way of this place to Monroe Co. to make a settlement with Freeman, and fearing he might not have as much money as he thought, by way of Augusta, he would require he asked me to recommit him to help him at this place where he bought bacon for ten dollars and about $30. After which, he did it and it can't have written to his widow several times, and have never had any answer or not any from. Will you please have this letter to them or who will attend to this matter for me, then do me a great favour.

Yours etc.

A. M. Hammond

PI. Perhaps Council, I'm will have time to attend it.
3 Nov 1860
Rees and Linton, at Augusta, to
Dr. Cade. Includes an account.
Dr.

2 Kegs Nail, 4/4
10
8.40

August 21, 1860

Dear Sir:

We hand you above bill for 2 Kegs nails. Per your order, which we forwarded by your Deal, and hope may reach you safely. We will fill your order for the

Cotton Market

Quilt at prices from 9 0 7 1/2
Finical Colors from 10 1/2 to 11 1/4

Your friend

Peter Clemons
17 Nov 1860

Lees and Linton, at Augusta, to

D.B. Cade. Includes an account.
D. B. Cade Sr. To: Rees Smithe $6.50

 Augusta June 17 1860

 Dear Sir,

 We have your above bill foruss which we forward by
 Your Train.

 We cannot find any
 of our orders in the City, but
 will fill your order next week at
 which time we shall think they will be
 ready here. We have been unable
 to demand foro ures Am. Colton
 Matches will be priced from 9 to 11

 Yrs. Sfrs.

 Rees Smithe
12 Dec 1860

Baker and Caswell, at Augusta, to
[??] Pullem [??]. Multilated.
August 21st 1876

Dear Matilda,

Your estimate favor of the 9, Brown is at hand. I enclose you a Bill of said the goods unless receipted by the receiver, then after 11 o'clock. 20 2 0.

I will ask you to explain this to them fully. You doubt of what I ask.

Let me know how your left hand and how many right hands you took. You do have. Certainly your right hand.

Also game to the edge of the book. It is utterly incomprehensible for you to lose such as you have. Third, the above description. He will put them in best book.

Vig Right

[Signature]
20 Dec 1860

Dear Sir,

From what we can learn of Public Sentiment in your state, we are satisfied that there is among your people a strong prejudice against dealing in Lotteries, and feeling that this event of confidence, cannot be removed, until some person draws a good prize, who will make it known, we offer you the chance of a Handsome Prize, in a Certificate of 26 Sixteenth of Tickets in the Delaware State Lottery, Class 98, to be drawn (under the liberal and popular Management of Wood, Eddy & Co., successors to Gregory & Waring) on the 28th of January 1861. (See the official scheme of this Grand Lottery enclosed.) These Legal and well known Lotteries, are a State affair, drawn by the Laws of the State, under the superintendence of Three sworn and responsible Lottery Commissioners, who received their appointment from the Governor.

We mention this fact, to convince you, that no deception lies concealed under this communication. Now, as our object is to increase our Business among your Citizens, by putting you in the true possession of a Handsome Prize, we offer you the above described Certificate, with, however, this understanding, that after we send you the envelope, that you are to inform your friends and acquaintances that you have drawn a prize at our office. If you will do that, we will truly bind ourselves that if the Certificate does not draw you 100 in the first draw, we will send you another Certificate in one of our Extra Lotteries for nothing. You perceive that you now have an opportunity to acquire a Handsome Prize, that may never again present itself. Improve it before it is too late, by sending your order immediately. As we shall have to pay the Managers of the Lottery for the Certificate, you must send $10 in your letter to us, (the price of the Certificate) and let us know how we shall send you the amount it draws, than the enclosed envelope with our address on, and envelope or seal your letter, so that it will not come open in the mails. Send without delay.

Truly Yours, J. Wilson & Co.
21 Jan 1861
E. Palmer, at Athens, Ga., to
Thom as J. H. Thomas.
A widow Wright with 4 or 5 children who lives at our Factory requests me to write you concerning some land which is in her name (I think) her Co. and the land is owned by her Brother. The Wright (Deed) and his brothers and by them immediate family. She has understood that you have been prosecuting the claim it have been successful and wishes to know whether her mother has been represented she is a poor and worthy woman it is a need of all the help she can receive — Please write to her (Mrs. Elizabeth Wright) Respectfully,
By E. Palmer
25 Jan 1861

Dear Mr. Thomas

The Reverend Mr. Thomas

I have to ask you a legal question in two cases, the first case is that of John Buck, in which I have several witnesses who have been sworn to attend at all times. One of them I never heard from until the last time the case was tried, though it had been tried 4 or 5 times before. They always present in the last trial. I have 3 of them and they are not put into the stand by Cast Buck, who has them to pay me as Buck.

The first case is that of the Cost & taking an appeal. There is a witness that never presents their answers. Can they claim pay for former attendance on the final judgment? I mean by witness, cast can I make Buck pay for one of my witness, then I am on a single point. If I have interrogatories, won't they have to stand for one of them? Also, I would ask of the late law allowing the Sheriff to collect Cast Cost implies Wm. W. McLean. These Questions I put to gain a home because I find no one here that can answer me satisfactorily. In the first place, I know that if you regard them as a matter that I suppose you have been able to decide time & again on the Bench. I suppose you would not hesitate.

Yours Very Respectfully,

H. [Signature]

I will give you a list of books as soon as the books are ready and in my case condition. I am still going through the school books to gain teacher's stuff. If so, I wish you to examine them.