27 Feb 1861

Rees and Linton, at Augusta, to D.B. Lade. Contains an account.
Augusta July 27, 1861

Mr. D. B. Cade Esq.

Dear Sir,

We have your letter and duly note contents. You must give me the data of your Sale to F. H. and we can and we can then give you the prices.

We did not receive any of your Cotton this trip. We have not sent Cotton. We Enlow freight as Covin Cotton left amount deducted for F. Cade Hull and I have his order in statement besides Cotton rendered at extremes from 9 to 11 1/4

Yours truly,

R. W. Irvin

Amount freight on 26 Bales 7/100 3/4 3\$26.37

Lift and of F. Care Hull 8.50

Amount Enlow 3\$17.85

July 27/61

R. W. Irvin
21 Mar 1861

Lees and Linton, at Augusta, to D. B. Cade.
August 13th, 1861

Mrs. J. B. Cade Jr.,

Dear Sir,

We are shipping on Dr. Gibault and Vermont goods. Per last two days' order to allow. Allow us to inform you that your hands ordered are back of your belonging to Dr. Gibault and look fully half of the loss from one stack. We mention this order that you may cancel them. We cannot receive your freight. We send order for it when your boat was down before and thought that our shayman could get it then, but it could not be found. While fact we did not know until after your boat had left before.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
30 March 1861
J.D. and H.V. Hammack, at Crawfordville,
Go, to Dr. Cade.
Mr. D.B. lad

Dear Sir,

We learn you will probably want a 60 saw gin this present year to be run as we learn by water power. We should be happy to fill your order for such a gin and would advise you to take one of 10 inch saws, as most likely to give satisfaction.

Mr. W. Andrews, Jr., of Wilkes who have learned is near you, has one of our gins, to whom we would refer you. We will put you on a 60 saw (10 inch) gin warranted to give by water, 1600 to 1900 lbs. of good cotton per day, with good attention, to sample well and perform well in every respect, we can make gins of this size to give more than the above and, best we do not make a man an extravagant promise for the purpose of effecting a sale, and then neglecting. Law suit afterwards as many gin makers do. We should be pleased to have an order from you.

Respectfully,

W. D. Hallmark
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6 April 1861
Butt, Morris and Co., at Augusta, Ga., to T. Thomas, W. Thomas, at Eberdon. Includes an account.
Thomas H. Thomas Esq.

Daughters of Caleb Manning
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Augusta Oct 27 1861

[Handwritten text regarding a bill of goods delivered in Augusta, GA, dated Oct 27, 1861, to Mr. Thomas, and expressing satisfaction with the goods received.]

Augusta Ga. Oct 27th 1861

Mr. Thomas

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29 May 1861

H. Tyler, at Oak Bower, to Judge

[Thomas W. J. Thomas]
Cape Town, Ga, May 29, 1761

Dear Thomas,

With great respect to you and your family, I take the liberty of asking a favor of you and Col. Tomes. That is, that you would use your influence with the Superintendent of the Ga. R. R. to get me a conductor's place or an agent's place at some depot. I know you will do anything in your power to assist me, and I know you can interest the Col. with you. If so, you might confer a favor on me that would be of great advantage to me. I beg to have your pleas try to let me hear from you by my wife. Say when you will you call. Yours, respectfully.
11 Jan 1862
[to her chiled] Sallie [?].
January 11, 1862

My dear child

Things go as I expected in the evening and I have used the opportunity here without the least pain from one hour to another looking after the sick. Dear P. is convalescent and I was sure yesterday that he would get well. Mrs. G. is faring well and the other cases of the same nature are in better shape; but the sickness that has come among Colonel Pendleton's family is still prevailing and the little one that I could not use much patience with. I did not expect to have carried out my colonel's wishes to care for her but I have done so. I am glad to have you home, dear, and I hope to have you here again soon. I am still in bed with this illness, but hope to be able to write you soon.

The weather is improving fast. It is just a drizzle that makes the outside world seem so much colder. The roads are very muddy and we could not have been back of the line in the last week. I would not mind the other so much if he would not ask me to wait until he is done and he prefers incurring the displeasure of the general. I am sure they are not done when you have a chance and the largeness of the contract makes them bite the money more much. I wish there were some way to prove them that they have done a much better job than the rest. It is the best way to furnish and do everything for the army.

I am afraid to go back to the front lines unless I have to. I will let you know as soon as I can. My health is not good and I am not able to go out often. I am sorry to hear you are not well. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Your affectionate,

[Signature]
I am at longest of staying here and must
let the know what to do. I have no chance to go away
from here. No much about the disease much. Don't
intend to come as soon as you can. I want to
your friend to come unless you heart the general day.
I don't want any one another about the first
weeks. Oh dear, I am alone and feel such. I am newly
I wish I could see you. Then I am back. The doctor was
saying they will be back. The sick to the
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I didn't think they would not to the doctor and
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God must help me to write. I hope he will be comfortable
to Mr. Turner at Haddon. I have written him and accept
a good deal of work.
13 March 1862

Elberton, Elbert County, Georgia,
March 13, 1864

Col. Thomas

Dear Sir,

I received in due time your note of Feb. 4th, reporting your attention to my letter to the North, for which I am much obliged to you. If it was sent by any official on either side, he found it nearest enough, for there was no allusion to public matters.

These days are near or near a crisis. There is plenty of men, plenty of courage, and a sufficiency of means to carry us successfully through, if there is freedom enough at the head. On this last point, I have some sayings. I fear that the executive mind cannot expand itself to such larger conceptions. Constancy is a virtue, flexibility is a sin. I wish to see superior minds must have some flexibility of view, will be totally wrecked. This is a French play by Moliere, which ridicule the routine physicians of his day. A friend and I once have a dialogue. The latter asks, "How many have been cured under their treatment?" "Sez," is the reply, "Why, then, do you stand up for them?" All have died, but
I know of no cases of disease such as Sanders and Col. Ware, who are both
African, the former, I suppose, more
I can sympathize in your experience. It seems very frightful, but to conquer a yellow
will wear out anybody born or
his hands. From what I have heard
officers will go on, but indeed
has never grasped the truth.
ought not to be unnecessarily cruel.

The lowest point of the war is the last event of probability which
has developed here at large. The sense of obligation to pay
has almost disappeared. Men who have been fished out,
do not pay according to their ability, even though they
that their creditors are suffering. I have known before
of law in making people wherein themselves
County has suspected and to the late to
drastically restrain its population and
25 Mar 1862
Isaac B. Hef, at Wannont, Ga, to
Judge [Thomas W. J. Thomas].
Winston Ed. March 20th 1862

Judge Thomas,

Dear Sir,

About the 1st of July last a Mr. Hillman of Glascock County brought me two notes for collection of $100 each against the same parties, there are two securities to the notes, the principal and one security live in Glascock, the other security in Harrow. The securities have given notice to collect. The Courts of both Counties have jurisdiction. The Superior Court of this County is the only Court that can meet in three months. The question as to which Court I must return the case in order to comply with the notice given by the securities constitutes a great difficulty in my mind. The Superior Court of Glascock meets in July next. The Superior Court in August. The Superior Court of this County in April next. The Superior Court in August. The Principal in the notes is doubtless insolvent, many of his creditors are pressing their claims in Judgments.
against him in Justice Court.
Mr. Wilson will have to recover
exactity of the securities, if at all.
The securities will of course avoid
the payment of the claim if they can
on legal grounds.
If I bring suit to the July
Term of the Superior Court of Blasewick,
you will say that I did not proceed within three months to col-
lect as required by statute, but
returned the case to a Court
nearly six months off when there
was a Court having jurisdiction
whose meeting was only two-
months off.
So I brought the case to the
Superior Court of Warren Superior
Court.
If the Court is not held I shall
not be able to get Judgment as
soon as I would have claim
in the Superior Court of Blaseck
and the securities will plead that
as there was a general failure
to hold the Court, in the Northern Cir-
cuit, I ought to have known that
the Court in Warren would not
be held.
So any Court
that I could pursue is full of danger, unless a War Court is held, at the regular time.

Mr. Hillman is comparatively a poor man, and the loss of $200 will be very severely felt by him. This is not the only case by many that makes it important to hold the Warren Court.

I regret to trouble you about this matter, but duty to a client forbids my neglecting it.

Hoping that you will be enabled to have the Court held without personal inconvenience.

I am

Very respectfully,
Your old servant

[Signature]

Awad H. Huff
3 May 1862

John C. Lees, at Augusta, to
Mrs. J. A. Cade.
Augusta, May 3, 1862

My Int. sail,

I receive your kind letter and deeply note contents. I deeply sympathize with you in your great trial. and hope that your boys may return to your safely. Your Gill are both here to day looking well this day. We have sold your land at 32. I have not been able yet to get the fine to return. Our market has been it is still well supplied with land which is selling at 30 to 32. If we had held your land until fall we could have gotten more. as had it been here about one month sooner.
We could have sold it for 40. We believe we will receive your parcel and send your money by this first safe opportunity so we could send it to Washington by Express or we could get a check on Ebenezer for you. We send with Mr. G. Cade's Shifting. Mr. Riss is not well but sends money in a great deal of sympathy for you in your trouble.

Yours truly
Mr. C. Reed
3 May 1862

A. T. Tenerce, at Oxford, Ga., to
Thomas J. H. Thomas.
Oxford, Ga 3rd May 1862.

Dear Sir,

I have a case which has been lingering in Court in Warren several years. I now that every other obstacle to its termination is removed I am informed that my counsel T. L. Fuller Esqr. being in the army cannot attend Court. If so will your Honours see that my rights do not suffer by his absence. If in your power you would only promote justice it do me a great favour by giving me a verdict at or decree in my favour at once. I shall feel much obliged for any report you may be pleased to give me of the case.

Respectfully,

A. F. Torrence.