Dear Brother,

By this time I hope you have found your way back and got your crop of wheat. My ears we seemed within it — I was much pleased in hearing (not from yourself for you have let no means be communicated) but from Kansas, George Claye, that you have at last successively repaired your dwelling house, an object very worthy your attention for certainly, situated as you are, the entertainment of Travellers must be a principal source of gain.

We have had a good season here crops both well of course.

My building of which you have heard, has been too long on hand. I am tired of it. It is however now nearly completed except the Lathing, plastering, & inside painting. I hope to have it finished by Christmas but when I shall be able to furnish it, is more uncertain.

We have all been perfectly healthy this season. Our treaty with the Indians ended some time ago. A purchase has been made of the Chickasaw which will prove highly advantageous to individuals amongst us. A produce rapid immigration to this country. The purchase adds to West Tennessee's sufficient limits for the constitutional counties. Our land laws are in the utmost confusion. Oklahoma will continue to pr
some time — It is very much an object with me to get into the way of Timothy mason, but I can’t. He had left behind your presence for me amongst the Negroes as much as would 10 acres. A W. Clay who lately left this country, will be moving his family here. Late this fall, promises to call for it. Giving it with him.

Mr. Geo. Bell a brother of Mr. McManus is hourly expected to die. He got a large hole broken in his skull by his horse falling with him on a rock in Den. driving. He frequently has violent convulsion fits.

Remind me affectionately to all my friends. I wish you’d write frequently. Tell Father I am very anxious to hear from him again. I am dear Sam,

your very affectionately

D.W. Carver