Sherwood Forest
June 6, 1854

My Dear Sir,

Your letter reached me the day before yesterday and I lose no time in answering it. I felt confident in the payment of my dues to the St. Wic. & K. company before this but have been disappointed in the receipt of a perfectly large sum from a proposition to purchase of me a valuable tract of land on the Ohio River, in Kentucky. The person making propositions has given me no such assurance of payment as I require, and I therefore consider the sale abortive. I was also disappointed in the sale of my corn and am now retaking it to the neighborhood. Under the circumstances, I will readily avail myself of your friendly offer to endorse for me and to negotiate through the Bank and thereby discharge my obligations to the company by the 1st July. Will you prepare the note and forward it for my execution. Make it payable at 6 months end and if I do not then redeem it entire, I will no curtail it as to rate by the Directors of the Bank. I desire the whole matter with the company, after the discount to be considered; there is obtained, as ended... having no hesitation in
throwing myself on your Personal friends office.

May I direct your attention to one feature in this transaction which has been voluntarily introduced by myself and probably under error. The principal sum due was $1072 and interest was calculated on that to 25 Nov. 1849, making an aggregate of $1733.13

Now in executing my own notes I calculated the interest on it which amounted to the periods of the deposit payments. Should I not rather have calculated on the principal and then have aggregated principal and interest? Decide this for me and just as you do.

The difference is so small and of little sides I wish myself cleared of it. If all the cows after the division, to obtain a deed of release. Doctor John Chiche to the trustee and be it in Louisiana.

Can we not substitute another, and by jointly write and answer, or in some other way settle this object.

With best respects to Mr. Mason and higher regard for yourself.

I am truly faithfully,

J. Loggan

Hon. W. G. Mason