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FAMILY RECORD

16

CONNALLY Family Papers

Bill, Personal Letters, and Other Loose Papers

In possession of: Mrs. M. P. Conlin

1549 Coleman Avenue
Macon, Georgia

TY, UTAH

ND HISTORY

1850 - 1888

Georgia }
Monroe County } In the name of God - Amen.

I Elizabeth Hunt of the County and State aforesaid being of sound mind and disposing memory, and knowing the casualities and uncertainties of life, and that it is appointed unto all once to die: do make, ordain, publish and declare this my last will and testament, revoking all others

Item 1st That after paying^{all} my just debts, I do give and bequeath unto my beloved grand children, Edward L Connally, James H Connally, William H Connally and George A Connally children of James and Sarah L Connally; one third part of all my real and personal estate, that it may be possessed at the time of my decease, or in any way entitled to.

Item 2nd I do give and bequeath unto my beloved daughter Ann H Hunt one third of my real and personal estate, that it may be possessed at the time of my decease, or in any way entitled to (during her lifetime, and at her death to be divided, one third to John W Walker, one third to Ann W Redding, wife of William D Redding, and the remaining third to the heirs of my beloved son Henry W Tindall

Item 3rd I do give and bequeath unto my beloved grand-son Henry Brown, the son of my deceased daughter Nancy M Brown, one half of the remaining third of my real and personal estate, to be paid to him in money, to be raised out of my estate. The other half of said third, I do give and bequeath to the heirs of my beloved son Henry W Tindall

Item 4th For the purpose of carrying into eff of this my last will and testament, I do hereby appoint, and constitute my friend William D Redding of the County and state aforesaid, my Executor thereto.

I do witness whereof I Elizabeth Hunt have
personally set my hand and affixed my seal this the
24th day of January 1857

Signed sealed and delivered
by the testator in the presence of us
who have subscribed in the presence
of each other

William S. Carroll

Thos. Mc Tyler

William C. Redding

Elizabeth Hunt

Georgia North County - I certify that the above and fore-
going is a true and correct copy of the last will and
testament, on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of
Ordinary of said County

Wm. Shivers Jr. Clerk

Copy of the last will
and testament of
Elizabeth Hunt

[LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP.]

STATE OF GEORGIA,

Pike COUNTY.

BY THE COURT OF ORDINARY FOR SAID COUNTY.

TO *Edward S Connally*

GREETING:

WAEREAS, *James H, Wm H, & George A Connally*

~~do~~ possessed, in *their* own right, of a considerable estate, by means whereof the power of granting the Guardianship of the said *James H, Wm H, & George A Connally*,

to us is known, manifestly, to belong; and for the better securing the estate, and more ample maintenance and education of the said *minors* and from the integrity and confidence reposed in you, we

do hereby commit the ~~persons & property~~ and guardianship of the said *James H*

W H, & G A Connally to you the said *Edw S Connally*

you assenting thereto, by your acceptance of these letters: herein charging you, that you maintain and

cause to be *educated* said *minors* in such manner as shall be suitable to *their* interest and circumstances, during ~~your continuance~~ *in office*, and that you inquire into and take charge of

their estate, both real and personal, and all other things to do, which by law you ought to do, for your said ward; of all which, a true and perfect account you shall render, to the first term of the Court of

Ordinary, for said county, in every year, during you continuance in office; and lastly, I do hereby constitute

and appoint you, the said *Edward S Connally* Guardian

of the aforesaid *James H, Wm H, & George A Connally*

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have officially set my hand and Seal, this *2nd* day

of *May* 18 *86* and *Eightieth* year of American Independence.

Joseph C Beecham ORDINARY.

Georgia

Pike County

Personage came before me
E. R. Harrell a Justice of the
Peace in and for said County

James H. Connally, who being duly sworn
deposes and saith that the four letters
hereto attached, marked No. A, B, C, & D,
are letters which he wrote to the persons
therein directed, viz; No. A. to deponents
mother, dated Charleston December 7th 1855
No B to Mr Solomon Fudge dated Charleston
December 27th 1855; No C. to deponents
mother, dated Charleston December 28th 1855
and No D. to Mr Fudge, dated Charleston
January 25th 1856, said letters acknow-
ledging receipts of money from
persons therein specified, neither of
which persons were deponents guardian
at that time. But through mistake
the deponents guardian Solomon
Fudge, charged the amount
of money mentioned in said letters
to the Estate as guardian ~~of the~~
deponent, as though the money was
received from him (the said Solomon
Fudge.

J. H. Connally-

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this March 27th 1858
E. R. Harrell J.

Sept 2nd

I am getting very
all the fudge

I know ^{how} ~~unhappy~~ and bad I feel a many a
time and ^{will} to see you all will, he
must be a good boy when he goes to campmeeting
he must go to hear the preaching and not
keep company with bad boys. I think you
better send your cotton to me or to Collins
he thinks he can get more for it than you
can as fast as you can get it at the better

now we will be up there soon after the election Mr Fudge will come prepared to go with you to Alabama & will stay till

yo come back with Wiley. Henry was
here last week and was well he is going
away all the time with Dr. Green there
is a great deal of sickness we are all well
at this time the old man has gone over
the river the the association. I have no news
of interest on the river and
Shannon is going to marry shortly
write soon the news how your family
are, John's family were all well when I heard
from them you must write to him and he
will answer your letter my love to preserve
good by

your Mother affectionately

E. J. S. Miller
W. E. Connally

Mr 2
May 21 200 Charleston S.C.

Mr Hugh
Dear Sir
Aing to you -
request and the promptness of
my feelings I deem it my duty
to write to you in a brief and
agreeable manner, and give you
a description of my trip and
situation.
I arrived here safe and
high spirits. Last evening
dinner and am very well pleased
so far with the appearance of
Charleston and all things that
have presented themselves to my
view. I raised the Collier to
day. It is a very majestic building
and situated in one of the most
pleasant places for study in
the South. From the top of the
College you have a broad view

Ashley River
which is a magnificent
spectacle to those who have never
witnessed the scene before. There
are great many other attractions
that I could call your mind to
but thinking it unnecessary
I will not weary your patience
with a description.

We arrived as I said before, last
evening, and spent the night
at the Pavilion Hotel, and I
will assure you I never slept
more soundly in all my life,
for being weary of traveling
and sitting up all the night-
previous I felt very much like
enjoying the bliss of sleep.
We awoke this morning and
got our breakfast and then
went to the College and pro-
ceeded our tickets which cost

7
The 31st 1890. Then we went out
to find a boarding place which
we found after two applications.
There is no kind of boarding house
here, the first is where we
but said and sufficed for us,
and the other is where you can
have everything to suit your
taste and please the eye and
as Mother knows I love good eatings
and fine things. The latter was
my choice. The house where we live
is a very fine brick building
about 100 feet in height. The
rooms are very finely furnished
with all the necessities to pro-
tect us from the inclemency of
winter and the trouble of
vicious company. It is situated
on King Street No. 240.

After giving you a description
of my residence here you perhaps
would like to know the terms.

Charles F. C.

us to this place
received 25-25-25
sent to my father

W. G. Direct - your
and they will
write them
papers to see

I can only say, that the price of
our board is like in the line, in pro-
portion to what they pay, we pay
25 dollars per week, for eating and
drinking, and washing about two
dollars per month, which will make
about 225.00 per month, ~~in~~
I suppose we will buy our books
which will cost us 25 or 30 dollars.
I think I can get along with the
amount - I said before I left - I
can be as economical as I have
been to have to leave. I will
that - rest for the present -
I try to live as I promised
when I left - Moral and upright -
Although I am in a land of stran-
gers and surrounded by immoral-
ities, prodigalities and temptations
all around me. They seem very
pleasant and joyous - when I
think of home and my dear parents
I shrink from them and ~~not~~ them
with scorn. Your sincere J. H. Conway

I hope you have renewed your health
Wrote now, I am anxious to hear

Nov 9th 1833

No. 200. King st. Charleston, S.C.

My dear Mother,

I have just returned from the college. and seat myself to write to you. as I deem it a duty, revolving upon a son who has been so much esteemed by his mother, as I have been by you, In vain I have been looking for a letter some few days, from you or Mr. Guage, and have waited in vain. but I have no doubt. You have written. and the letter has not had time to reach me, and having a little business with you I will write before the letter comes to hand, and write again ~~before~~ ^{after} it does come. This bill I do I send back to you. on account -

of its not grasping at full value in this place. It is as good in Georgia as any. But in this state it is discounted 25 percent and rather than submit to such a loss, I send it back. and ask you or Mr. Guage, to send me in return South Carolina money, which is the only money the people like to take in Charleston. You will please send it as soon as possible as I have to pay load weekly. I will need it in the course of 2 or 3 weeks, I have enough besides that to last me until you return it. I can get along plentifully I think with the amount stated by me in my previous letter. You may think I have been extravagant in spending so much in so short a time, but we will consider the

Matter and see. You gave me, as you said, \$20.00 cents. My lecture tickets cost and thirty - My and dissecting I cost thirty - two and so by adding this in ~~out of it~~ my see I have acted and my pile is small, but if you give me some subscription one hundred dollars that which given me it to pay me through clothes also, I expect about the middle of the lectures of first will close at that

John Wace and myself are highly
pleased with our College and
faculty, and are attending the
lectures principally. We set track
fast at 8 o'clock and got to
the College and stay until tea
in the evening then we return
and get our dinner go back
to the College stay till 8 o'clock
return and take tea then go
again to the College remain
until 9 o'clock and then return
and read until 11 o'clock. The
other part of the night we con-
sume in sleeping to refresh
our selves for the same round
again next day. So you see
by the above statements we have
no time to think about our
sweet-hearts. but I steal a lit-
tle time now and then to give
you one pleasant thought and
I can say what else?

Mr. J
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good
I glad
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by, a
not
to a
offe
me
"Olor

Nov 28 1838
Charleston, S. C.

Mr Solomon Hodge,
According to your request
again I seat myself
to subscribe to you a
few lines, In the period
of which you will
find, that I am
quite happy to state
that I am yet in
the enjoyment of
good health, and
gliding along upon the
ocean of time smoothly,
and soberly. With
not one single pang
to disrupt the permanent
affection which binds
me to morality and
sobriety.

It has been raining in
Charleston nearly all
day for the first time
it has rained of any
consequence since
I have been here.
I am truly glad to
see it, for it has
been almost like
summer ever since
my arrival in this
place, but after this
I hope it will be cool-
er. Although the
weather is so changeable
in these parts, I am
compelled not to pre-
dict - certainly.
Notwithstanding the weather
is so inclement, King st-
is crowded with men and

Women of my description.
The letter of Henry, I can
sincerely say, that they
look more lady like if
were in their houses. What
a contrast between the ladies
of this place and Georgia.
Georgia a man scarcely
that a lady has feet
up ankles, but here
can very plainly see that
they have legs and more
than that, they wear shoes
sometimes as much as
is becoming to a lady. I
am glad to state that there
are some who have a little
of the upper story filled
with good wheat. But
I am a true admirer of
fair sex I will say no more
about that.

As many matters are
becoming rather plain
With me, I must ask
you to send me on the
reception of this the balance
of the money which will
be sufficient to take me
through. If it is not
convenient for you to
send the whole amount
one hundred dollars will
suffice for the present
and you can send the rest
when you deem proper. I find
after buying my clothes
that I will have but a
little left, but it will
suffice. So you must not
be uneasy as to that.
Write immediately on the
reception of this as I will
stand in need by the time
it gets to me or soon after.
Yours &c J. H. Gurney

N. B. Give my Mother - My last - and my
sister - and tell her my love to all my other
family - and I am ever
your affectionate son

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Charleston, S.C. Dec 7th 1893

My dear Mother,

Your kind and affectionate, was read
 a few days since, And Bro. Eas has an
 interesting thirty-five dollars. came safely
 to hand last evening, which met with
 a very cordial reception. And now
 I withdraw my mind from the
 ardent pursuits of the study of Greek
 to reply to them according to requests,
 Although I have nothing of recent
 transpiration to write, And as I
 feel in communication this evening
 an account of being closely furnished
 with my studies, I hope you will
 look on the commendable manner
 with which this letter is written.

I might go on speculating and
 expatiating about the fashions, vices,
 corruptions & immorality of this City,
 and farther in about the life
 of a Medical Student and his
 Quileima; but, as I said before
 I am full like writing in a
 rambling mood on account of being
 pressed with many consequences
 I will abstain for is—in this letter
 and try to do better in the next.
 So suffice it to say that on the
 whole I am moving silently along the
 rippling waves of time with none and
 then a recollection of how—on & on.

exclaim in the language of the
Mariners, and say—Perdition after sailing
by open fair, and just after stormy
sea. As I will not be led into ruin
by any of the many corruptions of this city—
(which, I assure you are not a few in
number) it is useless for me to say
any thing on that point.

The money I sent you came at a very
opportune time, as I had me some
clothing made and had to pay for
it on delivery, I would not have
known, but as I was near and had
to get some I thought one time about
as good as another. You must send
me in your next letter as much
as you think will be safe of you
can get it in large bills it will
come safe and I prefer your sending
it all at one time so I will not remain
in as much anxiety about my letters.

The remaining portion, which is one hundred
and fifteen dollars will be sufficient
to take care of things. My best respects
to Mr. Hodge, tell him I will express
all from him soon and will reply
immediately. Tell Ed that I would
like to try the sport I speak of in
his letter, but the fates have assigned
me to be here I must reconcile myself
to it for to night. May good angels
guard your dearer friends. I am, my dear
friend, ever your affectionate friend.

W. J. I. Write about your money regard to the
money who sent the money.

1833

N^o 13-

Charleston, Dec 27th.

Mr Solomon Yeager.

My dear Sir—

Your long-looked-for, and most highly appreciated letter, was recd this morning, which I assure you brought me great satisfaction indeed to hear from you.

I also recd a letter from Ed this morning containing fifty dollars, which I assure you, was of the greatest importance to me; as I had been out of money some time previous to its receipt, but I did not get out of credit however. I prefer having the money at all times in such a place as this so that I can be ready for any emergency. Your letter states, that you would send the balance of the money about the fifteenth of January. If it

is convenient for you, I would be glad
to have it as soon as you can send
it. - It will take sixty-five dollars
more which will make out the
amount that we settled upon (\$350)
The said amount, I affirm, is as
little as any man can get along
on in this place during a course
of Lectures; but, as I know the
scarcity of money, and the distress
of hard times, I will spend as
little as I can to do justice to
myself. Doubtless Ma. has
received a letter from me, which
I wrote about a week since. I
hope she will forgive me for my
insinuating that she had forgotten ^{me}
I know full well that she had not
forgotten me, but I only ^{wished to} let her
know, how anxious I was to hear
from her of you, that was my
object in writing in the manner
that I did.

This is
Very much
me, and
of us we
yesterday,
strip in
time of
Ocean,
she ye
the wind
and the
certainly
I ever
great
bring
which
of the
of Prof.
a good
Why?
Articles
and
realize
Amitt

This is my vacation week, and a
very merry time it has been with
me, and the other students. A party
of us went over to Sullivan's Island
yesterday, and had a most pleasant
trip. As it was my first
time of sailing on the mighty
Ocean, and beholding as far as
the eye could reach nothing but
the wide and expanding ^{blue} waters
and the blue sky above. This was
certainly the most sublime sight
I ever beheld! I gathered also a
great many sea shells and will
bring them to her when I return
which will be about the middle
of February.

Prof. Hooker is going to give us
a grand party to Moon-
light, at which time I
anticipate much pleasure
and hope that I may
realize my expectations, which
Anticipate since

Next morning is "Thanksgiving"
day here, and on Tuesday our
Christmas will end, and I will
enter into a new year. Lectures
will commence; and again I hope
by the kindness and benevolence
of my Creator I may again re-
sume my delightful studies (the
study of Medicine) with new
hopes and untiring zeal. This
I will do, I assure you if nothing
interpose to prevent.

In conclusion of this letter
I am happy to state, that it
leaves me in good health, and
high spirits, and I do hope
your health has improved since
you wrote. Write to me again
as soon as an opportunity occurs.

Respects to all, and allow
me to subscribe, yours ever in
obedience and respect. J. H. Connally

My dear
Your
Letter
after
so long
in wait
created
for
In a
letter
they to
hear
More
of you
glad
that
your
is the
World,
and
by Vi

Thanksgiving
today our
and twice
an. Lectures
again I hope
of benevolence
day again se
e themselves
with me
zeal. This
if nothing
this letter
that it
teach, and
I do hope
improving spirit
to me again
and all
your ever in
J. H. Conway



Nov 2

Charleston S.C. Ga.

Dec 29th 1854

My dear affectionate Mother.
Your kind and affectionate
letter has just arrived, and
after perusing it, - I was struck
so deeply with the tenderness
in which it was written, I have
seated myself by my little
fire to reply immediately.
In the perusal of your
letter my Mother, I found
the tenderness of a mother's
heart. That love which is
most unyielding. When I think
of your affection, Oh how
glad it makes me to know
that you so often think of
your ever obedient Son, who
is thrown out upon the
world, a far from all relations
and surrounded on every hand
by views and conceptions of all

kindas. And then again to ~~write~~
that you confide so much in
me as not to be uneasy about me.
It is very true, that I have not
had the Father that once watched
over me in childhood to direct and
counsel as some have: for he died
and left me to the care of
a good Mother, and now his
Body is enclosed in the tomb,
while his soul is resting with
his God in Heaven. ~~But~~ I don't
think for one moment my friends
that I have forgotten his precepts
and the example he laid down
before me. No. I can never forget them.
But I have had the good fortune
of being blessed with a step father
who seems to me as my own, and
to him I will ever remain under
our many many obligations for
the interest he has taken in me.
and may never repay him with
all the respect and warmth

which I
grant in
otherwise
Sooner
The less
But to
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of w
with a
I reckon
many a
you that
little a
things in
shall be
here and
the end
real. Vi
I will be
I am
the same
to have

which I assure you I will ever
present unto him. I could not be
otherwise than obedient. For

Sooner would the eagle change his plume
The leaf its hue. The flower its bloom
But, tis around my heart an Opium
That could not, would not be unmade.

The Money you sent came
off with the letter, and met
with a very kind reception.
I reckon you think I spend
money very fast but I assure
you that I get along on as
little as I can. There are many
things that I need which I never
thought of before, it takes a little
here and a little there until in
the end it amounts up to a great
deal. But notwithstanding this
I will be able to get through on
\$25 more which will make out
the amount you intended for me
to have. And this I assure you

is as little as any person can
get along in giving a course of
lectures. But I shall not grumble
but on the other hand be thank-
ful for having that much. You
can send it as soon as convenient
with you. I shall not need it spe-
cially until three or four weeks before
I start home.

I attended Prof. Frost's party
last night. And notwithstanding
the inclemency of the weather
I enjoyed in the most pleasant
manner imaginable.

It has been raining in this
place more than a week. So
you may know that we haven't
had a dry Christmas.

You must write soon.

Give my best regards to Mr. Briggs
Billie & George Hardy.

Yours affectionately
Henry

Dear Mr. Frost
Your card
has been
And for
I shall
write to
soon.
I cannot
give to
as you
the card
feel is
of friend
advice.
via my
as as
you may
perhaps
pleasing
concern
Sincerely
D

1839
Charleston, S. C. Jan 11th

Dear little Maria.
Your coming to Ma, that
her letter was recd this morning
and perused with ut most delight.
Instead of replying to her letter. I will
write to you as it will be all the
same. The reason of this is however
I learned from it that you were
going to school in F. & W. Valley and
as you are just about to commence
the course which I have formerly
felt is very duty, and I shall take
up thinking of giving you a little
advice. I ask perfectly
and my own mind. I am
as well as you. I place in
you most of the county and
perhaps better. You will be highly
pleased with Prof. Marmade, the
conductor of school in the most
secret and promising manner.
D D D D D D D D D D

Angel helps his students with more
pleasure than any School Master
you ever went to; and at the same
time instills into their minds
that which is most beneficial
to man; it is an education.

To your Billie, I will say in
regard to your studies that I would
take up the study of Latin and write
as high as I could. You have a strong
sense, and I think from your educa-
tion I had with you on the subject
and you were disposed to accept it.

But let me tell you of your effort
to make sense and to say; you
are as the Ancient Egyptians,

the Acadians, the Americans who
we use in our common language
and now can you write the
meaning of a great many things
that you could never have written
a knowledge of those languages.

So I will say a Latin word

I shall
Prof.
men
you are
a week
prepared
I would
and only
English
in the
Greek
you
like
that is
men
you
a good
with
can
from
go on
I would
stop in
College
you are

I shall go to school. You will see
Prof. Garrison can learn in
much less time than any teacher
you ever sent to come learn in
a week. As for Greek you are not
prepared to commence that now
I would not that alone for the Germans
and English Latin and the other
English branches that are taught
in the school. I know that Latin
Greek is very difficult at first, and
you, perhaps, like all other boys, are not
like a hard and keep thinking
that it is very enough for me to com-
mence but this is not the thing.
You must recollect that I am
a foreigner, a boy, a
with the Latin I can commence
can commence very early age. I speak
from experience. If I had my time to
go on in and was in your place
I would commence and I would never
stop until I had finished a literary
College. I am my friend for yourself
master in the end I get there. I have

Jan 2nd 1836
Charleston S.C.

My dear Mother.

As the most of our Professors
are sick to day, I shall remain
in my room, and consume the
time in reading, and writing to you.
But I cannot furnish you a
long letter, for I cut my finger
this morning which makes it
a little difficult for me to write.
I have been waiting very patiently
for an answer to the letter I
wrote Billie & George, some two
weeks ago. I don't mean to insin-
uate that you are not anxious
to hear from me, but the reason
is very obvious. I know that it
seems to you that it has been
only a few days since you wrote
last to me it seems a very long
time. Notwithstanding that I
am exceedingly well pleased here

and am getting a long in my
subject as well as could be expected.
The time seems to move off very
fast today indeed. Much more so than
it does to one who is at home.
I have concluded if you are willing
to go by Bklyn when I leave here
before I come again to Haverhill
and I will give you my return.
I wish to go there and have on
my return, and I think it
would be the most advisable plan
to go by and stay only three or
four days before I come to Haverhill.
For when I get back I want
to commence reading immediately
and I will have no time to
spare then and what time I
can spare I will do it in
the summer when will be more
pleasant in the country.

Perhaps you and Mr. Thayer will
be up there about that time. If

you are it
but if you
being a few
I will come
to my brother
Ed and Mr.
him to meet
about 12th or
determine
I stand in
you to send
and though
would be sup
have been
books which
dollars. So
one twenty
please send
ask you to
that I would
I assure you
was necessary
If you would
and send

you or it will be the very same
but if you will not let me
be only a few days any longer
I will come down. If you agree
to my proposition I will write to
Ed and name the time for
him to meet me, which will be
about 12th or 14th of February. I can't
determine exactly the day yet.
I stated in my other letter for
you to send me twenty-five dollars
and thought at that time it
would be sufficient. It would
have been, but I had to buy new
books which cost me about ten
dollars. So if you haven't sent
me twenty-five dollars you will
please send me \$35.00. I hate to
ask you to do it - after telling you
that I would have a plenty. But
I assure you I spent it because
was necessarily compelled to do so.
If you write before you get this
and send me \$25. you must

write immediately so that I may
get the letter before the time
approaches for me to leave, and
enclose it to you.

The time is approaching near
for me to leave this place, and
return to your delightful section
of the country. Oh, how I long for
the time to arrive! When I think
this ~~hour~~ ^{my} heart is filled with
joy and happiness, so great, that
my talent - is wholly insuffi-
cient to express my thanks.
I enclose letters most every day from
some of my correspondents and
all of them express a desire
for me to return and all such
as that. Which makes me more
anxious to get back than I would
otherwise be, but I shall always
consult my interest first - and
then seek pleasure. I rec'd a
letter from Bro. D. B. a few days
ago, which was quite interesting
when you get this write immediately
My best regards to Mr. Mayes your. H. H.

M. J.

My
Kinning
your heart
of deepest
that I have said
to you. As
if I knew
source of your
so much joy
make it -
your father
Would me
on my f
ment. Mr.
Car. Little
Catherine
and was
utmost
and on
of the f.

N. D.

1886
Charleston, S. C. Jan. 25.

Mr. Yreage.

My dear Sir,

Knowing the feeble state of
your health it is with feelings
of deepest sympathetic nature
that I have started myself to write
to you. And at the same time
if I knew my letters was any
source of gratification to you, would
so brace up your mind. And acci-
dent it is beyond the sphere of
your feelings I assure you then
would never be any attention
on my part for some singular mo-
ment in performing a pleasant duty.

Your letter was read this morning
containing twenty-five dollars
and was perused with the
utmost delight on our part
and on the other with feelings
of deepest sadness. I was much

astonished and must sadly shock
at the intelligence of Wm. H. C. C. C.
This is quite a misfortune indeed
and that will be regretted by me as
such; but as the Almighty has
deemed proper to have it thus;
we must console ourselves with
fortitude and cheer by wish-
ing as little regret as possible for
his will must be ours.

My health is very good at
present; and I am progressing
in my noble avocation as usual.
The weather is quite cold here and
has been for the last month past.
Ma must be uneasy about me
on this account. I have a good
~~bed~~ bed and cover a plenty. We
burn coal altogether here and at
night just before we retire to bed
we fill up our grate and in the
morning we have a good fire to
get up by. It burns all night
and till ten o'clock next day.

There is
here in M.
employing me
retire to
upon the
briefly re-
that were
In this
quite for
Doubtless
I make
I wrote for
I wish
as I am
will send
this letter
going by
night at
we will
see him.
In my
to state
I must
night. My
impaired

There is several students boarding
here in this house and one chief
employment after supper is to
retire to one's own room and discuss
upon the topic of Medicine and
briefly recapitulate the lectures
that were delivered the day before.
In this manner we pass the time
quite pleasantly.

Out of the mail has come the letter
I mailed to her a few days since.
I wrote for ten dollars more which
I wished to do very much, but
as I am, or was, in need of it - I hope she
will send it - at the receipt of
this letter and also tell me about
going by Pike. I wrote to Ed to
night and told him that if you
were willing I would call by and
see him.

In my next letter I will be able
to state the time I am to leave.
I must close and bid you adieu to
night. My best regards to all and yours
immediately. Yours truly J. H. Connally.

Ch. [redacted] S. C.

Dec 14th / 85

Dear Bro. [redacted]

Yours of
this morning is before
me, and I shall an-
swer it without fur-
ther delay. The money
was rec'd also. You
can send more as
soon as you can
for it takes more
to get along with in
this place than any
place in the Uni-
ted States. But you
are sure that I
will get along with
as best as possible

we find
the best for Ellen.
it is the most fashion-
able firm in this
city. Give her as
a Christmas gift for
me. Give most un-
derstanding. I shall ex-
pect you to be soon.
Give my love to all
and tell me I will
take care of my self
Christmas. I wrote to
Ellen that I would
spend my Christmas
in the country though
I fear I shall remain
here, and finish my
thesis during our holi-
day. Give my love
J. H. C.

Charleston, S.C.
Sunday Evening, /57.

My dear Mother.

According
to my promise
myself of the
use of fulfilling it this
evening. My health
continues good, and
a glowing prospect
shows me on to the
execution of my stud-
ies. I am getting on
my well, but I know
of no avocation in
life which keeps the
mind in such a
constant strain as mine.
In the life of a medical
student there is joy and
love, pleasure and dis-

appointments. Of the
Latter it remains for
the dark and unfor-
seen future, to bring
to mind. Of the other
first I can say that
I have often felt.
Many times, during my
course, have I been
~~often~~ perfectly inchant-
ed with some new
revelation in the Science.
Then again when my
imagination leaps
into the future, and
the many heavy respon-
sibilities show them-
selves to me, a pang
swells my bosom to
think that many
things might be left
undone when so
much good could
be accomplished. Yet,
admitting ^{this} to be true,

I love the Profession
shall strive with
best of my abilities to
honor to my self,
family and my coun-
try. In the practical
time of the Profes-
ion it is, to ascertain our
unpleasant, under
circumstances, but
must not yield to
fear, and leave the
bright side un-
adopt the language
of an other and
bring gloomy thoughts
the tide,

And think not

The Morrow."

Ma, I am anxious for
first of March to
I want to see you
enjoy the pleasure
returning to the
that would me

Sweetness of infancy and
the heart that cherished
my golden years.

When may I enjoy
the delightful grat-
ification of knowing
you are well pleased,
and prepare for some
happier future is in the
best days—

"Our exile of celestial
birth.

And never bloom but in
celestial air."

Hoping this may find you
in the enjoyment of health
and prosperity, I will

write as it is getting late.
I would write it now, but

I am quite sleepy. I

shall expect our letter soon

write soon and remember

for me in sweet devotion

Your affectionate son
Love to all.

J.H.C.

STATE OF GEORGIA.



By his Excellency, JOSEPH E. BROWN, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of this State, and of the Militia thereof :

To *E. L. Connally*

Greeting.

WE, reposing especial trust and confidence in your patriotism, valor, conduct, and fidelity, do, by these presents, constitute and appoint you *2nd Lieutenant* of the *Confederate Guards* of the Militia formed for the defence of the State, and for repelling every hostile invasion thereof. You are, therefore, carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of *2nd Lieutenant* as aforesaid, by doing and performing all manner of things thereunto belonging. And we do strictly charge and require all Officers and Privates under your command, to be obedient to your orders as such. And you are to observe and follow such orders and directions, from time to time, as you shall receive from me, or a future Governor and Commander-in-Chief of this State for the time being, or any other of your superior Officers, in pursuance of the trust reposed in you. This Commission to continue in force during your usual residence within the county to which you belong, unless removed by sentence of a Court Martial, or by the Governor, on the address of two-thirds of each branch of the General Assembly.

GIVEN under my Hand and the Seal of the Executive Department at the Capitol in Milledgeville, this the *22nd* day of *March* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Independence of the State of Georgia the eighty-fifth.

By the Governor.

Henry S. Wayne
ADJUTANT GENERAL.

I *Edward L. Connally* do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the State of Georgia, and to the utmost of my power and ability, observe, conform to, support and defend the Constitution thereof, without any reservation or equivocation whatsoever.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the

of

April 1861

day }

E. L. Connally

Colaparche Georgia March 26th 1859.

My dear friend

At last I commence what should have been done two weeks ago. & have just a half hour to go on. I was sorry indeed of our abrupt parting in Macon. But I do not blame you in the least & was afraid you blamed me, but I was compelled to go home; as you know, I have your Ambrotype, which I think is very correct likeness, and I prize it next to any other. Oh! Ed. I thank you a thousand times for this manifestation of the friendship which has existed between us from our earliest infancy. & as soon as I have a chance I will send you mine. I have now on hand now. But I had much rather deliver it in person. Can't you, come? & when? So come.

I have a world of words to say, but haven't time now to write. But in a day or two I will try and write much more. Unless you'll come & save me the trouble.

Now Ed, I don't write you this little affair because it is unpleasant to me to correspond with you; for you know it is far otherwise.

But come to see me; & let us live over again the halcyon days of our early boy hood. Ever the interests of the world lessen our hearts to be cold. Most affectionately.

Mr E. L. Gornally,
Zebulon,
Ga.

Your friend A. C. Fuller.

Zebulon 2nd April 1888

Dear Ed

Your letter of the 26th ult. has been received and was very glad to hear from you. It is always a pleasure to hear any thing from you, it seems to me as I grow older the ties grow stronger. I frequently find myself thinking over what has passed years ago rather than what is now occurring - of course with pleasure of the many hours spent with you, but as you say it is hard to think of the many changes; far gone that we will ever meet, we can now count on only a few of our early associates that are left, I think that we that are left should try to keep up a Union - Well Ed I have no good news to write you regarding the Election - it went well by over 600 majority - the people had been well stimulated by the Union party, contributed large portions of the white people had become tired of the whole matter and took no interest, I never saw so quiet an election, unfortunately the Union entered into the politics of the County 2 years ago and has made other enemies of a great many that were once friends, which is thus having its effect, I think this was one of a great out voting, thinking it best for it to go any sort of way that peace might be restored - Some years ago when the question was first coming I went with the Anti-party as I did not like the Union. The tide was from 6 to 4 - but after

...the State and I am 19th of Nov. 1868
...it had become law, and I had seen the good
it had done, particularly for our unfortunate
friends of color (that I could mention) I advised my
friends to wait let us try it further, perhaps we
all might like it better - for this purpose I was completely
uninformed and asked to resign the office of Commissioner
which their votes had elected me of course I don't do it with-
out any hesitation - and am not sorry for the position
taken, shall always use my influence to aid of those unfortunate
persons who have acquired the habit to become almost second
nature - I feel the need sensibly made - ask about the health
of Dr. Green & H. Wells - Wells Green has got up but is
looking very bad, will has that pale sallow look, his friends
and friends are anxious for him now with the return of
Whiskey to Zebulon he will not last much longer! The churches
which Mary and I made up a party about 3 weeks ago
and sent him to Florida, he got back yesterday very much
improved we are all very hopeful of him now - You ask
who was made Pastor at Baunton, John Redding
was the fortunate man, I think it was rather a surprise
his friends are proud of it - Well Ed, Zebulon has a R.R.
at last, I don't think they hardly realize it yet, she has
been asleep saying it is hard to wake up, improvement
in our community and 3 new stores completed and
and dwelling in corner of extension - There will be an
Iron fence around C.H. Square next week - I hope you
come over soon - not Roger this afternoon - The Alliance
is being set up in the County, I saw the paper there has
been organized 7 Sub. and will organize the County next Saturday - at Zeb
I have been trying to get our here, but being the Capital
patrons have not yet succeeded - think you now that the State

[illegible]



Georgia, Bibb County:

CITY OF MACON.

This Indenture, made the Sixth day of March in the year Eighteen Hundred and Eighty three, between the Mayor and Council of the City of Macon, on the first part, and

Estate Edward D. Huguenin of the County of Bibb, of the second part; **Witnesseth**, That the party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty Dollars, to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, the exclusive right of **Interment**, in and to a certain BURIAL PLACE in **Rose Hill Cemetery**, in said City; which Lot is known and distinguished in the Plan of said Cemetery, as Lot No. Seven (7) Wedge Ridge, the same being 25 feet long, and 25 feet wide, to have and to hold the said exclusive privilege to the said party of the second part, and his heirs forever, subject to all the requirements of the Ordinance regulating said Cemetery. And the said party of the first part, for themselves and their successors, the said exclusive privilege, unto the said party of the second part, against the said party of the first, and their successors, and against all and every person and persons whatever, will warrant and forever defend.

In Testimony Whereof, the said party of the first part hath hereunto affixed its seal, and signed this instrument by its Officers, the day and year above written.

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered in Presence of }

Rich. Land CLERK.

O. G. Spinks MAYOR.

J. B. Jones
Rose Hill Cemetery

Agreement between the South-Western Rail Road Company of Georgia of the one part,
and... *E. S. Connelley*
of the other part, for hire of Negroes to work on the South-western Rail Road, and the Road leading from the
same towards Columbus.

The said Company agrees to hire from the said... *E. S. Connelley*
the following named Negroes: at the following named prices per annum, from the... *First*
day of... *Jan* next, to the... *28th Dec* 1857. The
hire to be paid quarterly, at Macon, on the 15th days of April, July and October, 1857 and 8th January, 1858 viz:

Wiley at Twelve Dollars & fifty cents per month
Moss at Twelve Dollars & fifty cents per month

The Company agrees to feed and clothe said Negroes, and to furnish Medical attendance for them, at the Com-
pany's Hospital; also, to lose ordinary sick time, and labor on rainy days. The said... *E. S. Connelley*
..... is to lose all Runaway and absent time, all time of Pregnancy of Women and the
sickness resulting therefrom; all time of confirmed or chronic cases of sickness. And agrees to pay for all Med-
ical attention necessary in such cases.

The Company's Physician shall decide what are confirmed or chronic cases of sickness, pregnancy and its dis-
eases, under the above clause, and the owner will be notified, who must remove the negro from the Road. The
time will be deducted in all such cases from the day sickness commenced.

Should either of the negroes (Slaves) named in this contract, whilst engaged in the active service of the
Road, accidentally lose limb or life, the Company will compensate the owner therefor: but it is hereby mutually
contracted and agreed that in no case shall the Company be liable for an amount greater than Eight Hundred
Dollars as the full value of either negro (Slave) named in this agreement. Death of a negro named in this con-
tract to terminate the contract so far as the particular negro dying is concerned.

Witness the signature of... *S. M. Walden* Agent of the said Company for this pur-
pose authorized, and the said... *E. S. Connelley* this... *Fifth*
day of... *Dec* 1857

S. M. Walden
Residence of Owner... *Georgetown*
Post Office of Owner... *11*
Place of Payment... *Macon*
To whom Payable... *E. S. Connelley*