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Newton, Mrs. Henry E., Collection

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Deed to land in Clarke County (1 item)

Letters D. A. Reese to Mary G. Reese, his wife, one 1830, one  
not dated (2 items)

Letters, Mary G. Reese to Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, 1825-1828  
(3 items)

In possession of Mrs. Henry E. Newton  
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Decatur, Georgia

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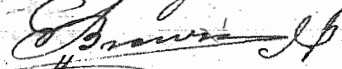
Georgia } This indenture made and entered into  
Clarke County } this thirty-first day of March one thousand  
eight hundred and twenty seven by and between  
Josiah Newton of the one part, and Ebenezer Newton of the  
other part, both of the county and state aforesaid, Witnesses;  
that the said Josiah Newton, for and in consideration of  
the sum of fifteen hundred dollars to him in hand paid,  
the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath granted  
bargained and sold, and by these presents, doth grant,  
bargain, and sell unto the said Ebenezer Newton, his heirs  
and assigns, a tract of land adjoining the University  
lands, containing one hundred and fifty acres more or  
less, being part of a tract granted to Col. John Cunningham  
bounded by Mr. John Neble, Carver, Mrs. Freeman, the  
University lands, and Mr. Dobbin, from which latter  
it is separated <sup>in part</sup> by the public road leading from  
Athens to Watkinsville, containing the Tannery known  
now as the ~~said Josiah~~ property of the said Josiah Newton,  
together with all and singular the rights and titles, houses  
members and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any  
way appertaining, to Have and to Hold the same to  
his own proper use, benefit and behoof in Fee Simple.  
And the said Josiah Newton, the said bargained

property unto the said Ebenezer Newton will warrant  
and forever defend against the claim of himself and his  
heirs, and against the claims of all other persons whatever.  
In testimony whereof the said Josiah Newton hath  
hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal, the day  
and year first above written.

Executed in presence of

Josiah Newton 

James B. Hayes

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Josiah Newton to E. Newton

Wethersville Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1830

My dear Mary

I again set down my pen to do myself the pleasure of writing an answer to one of your kind letters and to all of them and not only to pay off the obligation to write your letters have laid me under but following the strong impulse of my bosom to unite to you my assurances of my devoted attachment & tender feelings.

It is strange with what reluctance I set down to write your letters and how cheerfully I meet the task of writing to you. I said last it is an easy burden this is Saturday night & imitating your example shall conclude the labors of the week by writing you a letter which I have an opportunity of conveying to you in the morning by W. Hardman.

I did not know until a few moments since he was going to Mountville in the morning & the clock has struck eleven the the night are long and I do not sleep very soundly you know I have often told you I sleep better when you are reposing by my side you act certainly as an anodyne this is all foolishness which you will be kind enough to excuse in me. I shall expect to hear from you every day or two while I remain here. Allow me to say my love you have improved

Ms. B. 5. 13. 1830

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my absence has made it necessary to open this  
correspondence with you I am very proud of  
your letters indeed I really think they are  
very smart this is no flattery I shall keep  
some of them as a sample of affection, piety  
& goodness I am sensible that I cannot  
excuse you nor would I throw you in the  
shade if I could I will wind this up  
as I have written you so recently by saying  
love me my dear wife until I return to your  
sweet embrace which God grant may be certain  
& shortly tell which time believe me your  
affectionate husband good night my love  
haste" pleasure & happiness in your presence  
tell my children I love them

adieu Ad. K. R. R.

Ad. K. R. R.

J. David

Milledgeville Mich

My dear Mary

Being at Long and allowing  
me again to write you a few lines  
as I have so lately written you by  
Mr Hill who failed to get out at the  
time I expected I have really  
nothing of interest to write you than  
how for you are much interested  
in my feelings I beg leave my  
love to renew to you the declara-  
tion so often made of my love  
and affection for you & my little  
children Mrs. M. lately to you  
has the more convinced me of your  
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The happiness of which we have  
so little in this world that is at least  
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tion with those we are associated  
with and particularly the relation  
of husband & wife you  
say the sound of his band is  
music in your ears the name  
of wife & love & Mary as old as  
I now find producing the most  
pleasant feeling in my bosom  
but enough my love you will  
trouble at me & say this is more  
love letter & what hinders me  
from writing love letters as well  
now as before marriage for

I believe I have never seen this  
time I loved you more and as  
truths taught to do so may <sup>it</sup> streng-  
then as life advances and we  
live again till our declining years  
which I hope & pray is far off  
in the vale of years

Forever with my many  
your affection

Her bond

Wm & Mary

N.B. I understand now that it is a report  
that Wm & Mary has a large fortune  
left him in Virginia & writes  
one of the best my children

you for ever

Wm & Mary



Montreal July 25 1825

Dear aunt

What mournful intelligence this letter will bring  
you my mother is dead all last spring and this summer her  
health has been in a rapid state of decline last Monday  
she was attacked violently all she grew worse and worse  
the fourth day she expired her sufferings was more than I  
ever saw her pass and fortitude was equal to her affl-  
iction she died in full confidence of a happy <sup>resurrection</sup> ~~resurrection~~  
which is the greatest comfort could have left us my father  
grief is inconsolable unless he can become resigned  
he cannot survive her long. Though far distant dear  
aunt you will sympathize with our irreparable loss  
but death was my mothers gain she has left a world  
of vexation for a world of happiness and it is our  
duty to resign her to God. God that it might be  
our most earnest desire to prepare to meet her  
in a world where there is no more separation  
I know not what Father will do & how he will  
but I live in the love of his children and we cannot

will live with him Brother David will move here  
this fall I hope he will then live with David or David  
with him until that time I will be a great deal  
with him myself but poor old man there is no  
comfort left for him in this world - Cousin Volkmar  
said something about cousin John sending Rebecca  
to live with me to go to school tell her I would  
be very glad for her to do so <sup>me</sup> where as good a school  
as almost any in the country I think and Rebecca's  
company would be very pleasing to me

Yours affectionate nephew  
Harry J. Morse

P.S. I have sent you a lock of mother's  
hair. My love to all my friends H. J. R.

Monticello May 17<sup>th</sup> 1828

My dear Aunt

I avail myself of this opportunity of writing you a few lines merely to let you know how we are. My father's health has not been very good since his return from Alabama he is quite as fleshy as I ever saw him but not withstanding he has had repeated returns of a nervous affection which he had when in your country. Sister Jordan is not very well but able to be about. Mr Jordan is in very delicate health and if he does not recover before long I am afraid his disease will become seated. He is gone at this time to see cousin Brady who is in very bad health. I hope the trip will be beneficial to him. The rest of your friends are well as far as I know. Dr Reese will set out in a few days to Early and Friday. I wish I could be with you while he is gone. I shall spend a very lonely time at home. Tell him I have been looking for a letter from her for some time. I wish to hear if she received his things safe. Dear Aunt you must excuse this

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short letter to was had time when I knew of  
an opportunity of writing and the gentleman  
will set out very early in the morning  
I will try to gether more news the  
next time I write My love to uncle  
Ellen whether and aunt to cousin George  
and Ann Abanks and cousin Ann Tell  
Williams then I would like very much  
to have that promised visit ~~with~~  
cousin Sarah what is the reason she  
never writes to me I almost believe  
she has forgotten me My love to her  
a rough of this my dear aunt unless it  
was better so I bid you good night  
Your affectionate niece

M J Reese