

C. W. Woolly
Special Letter

Mr. Packard & Reid

Due to a prep of business I could not send
the cotton up as I promised but will do so in a
few days. Please save me two bunches of fine No 60
& four bunches of No 6, also save me 30 pounds
of seal leather & 4 sides of upper suitable for
negroes. & Homer will pay you when he goes up
save the chum also if you please,

March 18th 62

Respectfully

W. R. Le Grand

Wm P McRae

To S. H. Christian

1854 - To amt of acct, including
J. H. Reid's individual a/c ~~\$339.88~~ ~~\$389.88~~

Int 13 years 265.10

1855. Wm P McRae's a/c \$398.60

" J. H. Reid's a/c 33.50 } 432.10

Interest 12 years 311.11

1856. Wm P McRae's a/c 395.00

Interest 4 years 264.70

1857. Wm P McRae's a/c 238.17½

Interest 10 years 142.90

1858. Wm P McRae's a/c Bal - \$172.85

" J. H. Reid's a/c 4.88

" discount on a note of \$1950 243.75

proceeds of Wm P McRae's (12½%) 243.75

" 3 Bbls of flour loaned \$6.18 00 XX XX

" 1 Note given to J. M. Lilly, no date 137.00 XX XX

total for 1858 \$576.48 576.48

Int 9 years 311.29

1859. W. P. McRae's a/c \$248.06

" J. H. Reid's a/c 15.23 } 263.29

Interest 8 years 126.37

1860. Amt of a/c 305.65

Int 7 years 128.37

1861. Amt. of a/c 56.15

Int 6 years 26.21

1862. Amt a/c \$131.00 scaled to 58.83½

Int 6 years 17.64

1863. a/c \$6.00 scaled to 3.00

Int 1½ years 72

\$4202.96 4202.96

Balance due on judgment vs J. H. Reid to Jan 68. \$2396.33-

Mr P. McKee Dr

88

To L. McWhislian
the amount of Cochran note

prin

261.82

Int

152.21

the amount of McKee acct

\$ 413.53

Int

7.88
405.

G. H. Christian

To Wm M Rae estate

1851 To amt of ac $\$17.59$

Int 16 years 76.88

1852 " do " 29.74

Int 15 years 26.76

1853 " do " 14 do 14.96

12.56

1854 " do 5.45

Int 13 do 4.25

3 } Cr By Cash March 1863 - $\$30.00$
 $\$26.62$ 56.62
Int on same 14 years 9 1/2 m. $\$26.62$ 71.57

1854 Acct at Swift Island Bol. $\$104.74$

Int 12 years 81.69

1855 Acct Bol 730.04

Int 12 years 525.62

1856 Acct 412.35

Int 11 years 272.15

1857 Acct 1061.19

Int 10 years 636.71

1858 Acct 2214.29

Int 9 years 1195.71

1859 Acct 366.63

Int 8 years 175.78

~~1862~~ Acct 300.80

1862 + 1863 Acct at Harton Little River,
1860⁸⁰ Scaled to including Sale of 130.30

Int 5 years 39.09

1 Recd for note on Beckwith & Co 8018.86

for 120 due 1st Jan'y 1856 120.00

Int 12 years 86.40

8224.46

Amt Prot over \$8224, 46
paid at Amanda M. Kai's sale 17. 88

S. A. Christian To Wm P. McRae Dr

1851	To acct; at Mt. Island	17. 59
	Interest	
1852	" " " " Interest -	29. 74
1853	" " " " Interest -	14. 96
1853	" " " " Interest -	
Cr 1853	March, by Cash in part \$30.00 - accounts at Mt. Island	
1854	To up at Mt. Island Balance -	104. 74
	Interest -	
1855	Balance " Interest -	780. 04
1856	" " " " Interest -	14. 12
1857	" " " " Interest -	35. 35
1858	" " " " Interest -	
1859	" " " " Interest -	2214. 29
1860	" " " " Interest -	366. 63
1861	" " " " Interest -	
1862	at Montgomery Station \$28. 35	28. 35
" "	" " " " Balance 322. 45	322. 45
" "	" " " " Interest -	
	Gallatin - Jany Christian - & Fran. Klein	256. 46

P. P. McKee
a/c

McKee
&
Christians

1252
013
044

1854 NY Island 16

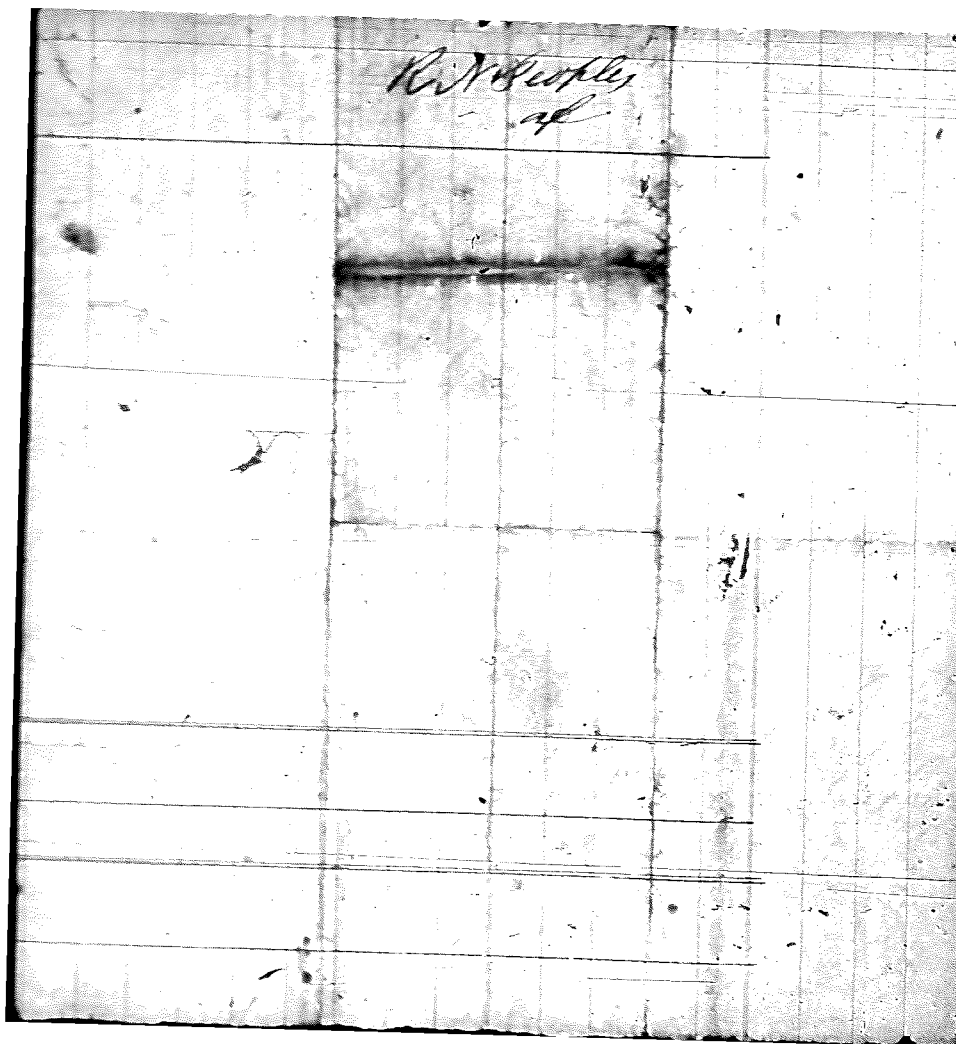
Robert N. Peoples

March 4 1854

Dr Geo. P. Wheeler

10 Do Paint Brushes	107	2 00	
1 Pocket Book	57	" 50	
2 New York Readers	21	" 40	
1 Cattle Strap		" 15	
1 Book		" 25	
3 Vials oil clover	21	" 40	
5 doz Eggs	1	" 50	
2 nd white lead	1	" 22	
1 Smoothing Iron		13	
5 Slugs Tobacco	21	1 00	05

Geo. P. Wheeler
April 7 1854



Mount Gilboa N.Y. 18

(Amount brought over

105 1/2 lb for Nasser 4/6 100 Brochallum 2/6 78
 1 Ben Lake 1-5/4 to feathers 4/- 230
 R. v. M. P. P. bill

105 Ls 1 pr Nates 4/6 18 Prohallen 2/6 78
106 1 Ben Lope 1-5 1/2 to feathers 4/- 230

(C) Ben Lope 4-5 1/2 to feathers 4/- D30

Rev. Mark Russell
101 St 1 Chrom 257-1/4 Bu 32af seed 257 3 13
1 Lot Bred 1/4 - C. 60

10/10/10 Chrom 257-1/4 Bu Graf and 257-3/13

Lot Bred B. 1/2 - 60

R N Butler		Set
To 6 Tumblers 1/3	6 zds. Hornsperm	1/3 1 50
" 1 zds. B.R. Butant	4/-	" 40
" 1 doz + 10 shovels		13 50
1 Cupbird	21-1 pr. Shovels	4/- " 60
1 pr. Suspender	5/-	" 50
1 Gold Buck	11/-	1 00

46 Humblers 1/3 6 gals. Spence's 1/3 150

" 1 Ziti BIR Birtum 4/- " 40

17	Sow & 10 Heats	13 50
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1 Cupboard Lock 21-1 for the Rings = 4/- " 60

1 for Suspension of - 1150

1 Gold Buck 10/- 1.00

James M. & 116 Rue		Ans
112	1 Thermometer 11/- 1 Whip 5/6	1 55
"	cash Spolney Lather 17/6	1 95
"	2 1/2 Round files 33 3/4 - 1 Lancet	6/3 1 29
"	1/2 doz Stock Rings 2/- 2 Horse Brushes	33 3/4 1 66
"	1 Gro Pant Buckles 5/- 1 1/2 Log wood	5/- 1 55

1122 / Thermometer 11 / 11 Sep 56 / 55

cash Spolney, Luther - 17/9	1 95-
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2. = 4 Round file, 33 3/4" - 1 Lancet 6/3 129

Red Stock Rings 207 - 2 Horse Brushes 33 3/4 / 66

1. 500 Plant Buckles sp-1 to Lag wood sp 55

117	1	to Sulphur of 2 boxes Soda Brakes	2/-	" 50
115	1/2	alum 1/- 3 Reals, a spalding for	2/6	" 40
114	1	Bonnet 2/- 1 St- 1 3/4 yds Ribbon	2/-	2 55-
"	2 1/2	yds Ribbon 1/- 1 1/2 yds do 1/3		" 43
"	2	pr Garter Shoes 9/4 3d Crap 5/-		2 30
"	1	Carton 2/6 1 pr Stockings 5/- 1 yds muslin	3/6	1 13
"	11	Kal Reht 6/6 1 Bat Reht	1/3	" 58

11271 ¹/₂ Sulphur of 2 boxes Andra Pradesh 2/ "50

11511/K² alum. / - 3 vials, a good dose for 2% 40

114. / Bonnet 40/- 1 Skt 5/- 1 3/4 gold Ribbon . 2/- 2 85-

" 3/4 gold Ribbon 4-1/2 p. gold alt 1/3 " H3

2 pr gutters shoes 9/13d. craps/- 230

" 1 Gallon s/o 1 jar Hockings St 1 job Muchin 3/4 13

4. Marking of 1st Race 1/3 12.58

1862 *McRae Mills* Dr
 amt of cotton bought since the 14th of August commenced
 in the cotton the 15th we had used all to this amt in New York
 Aug 14 6 Bales cotton Bat of Isaac Hazwood
 weighing as follows 554-545-555-428-357-318-
 21.59 ³⁰ off at 15 cents 319.
 2 Bales 945¹/₂ at 15 cents 29 72¹/₂ 126
 \$445.

Aug 14 6 Bales of Jas Hazwood weighing as follows
 554-554.341-354.330-355 3074 ¹⁸ off at 21¹/₂ 34 29¹/₂ 435
 Aug 20 1 Bale 583 at 21 cents 3 Bales weighing 990¹/₂ at 20¹/₂ XXXXX 278.
 15 81 ¹/₂ Mr Allen 81 16

1 Bale of Shepherd 311 ¹/₂ at 21/- 1.2
 40 ¹/₂ Yellow Dr 17/- 3.51 6.

3 Bales of G McKinnon weighing as follows
 484-482-464 (1432¹/₂) at 2¹/₂ 14.32 384.

19 1/2 Samuel Turner 700 ¹/₂ cotton 2¹/₂ 7 50¹/₂ 140.

20 3 Bales of David Thompson weighing as
 follows 247¹/₂ & 2 654 total (901¹/₂) at 18¹/₂ cents 166.
 2 50 ¹/₂ Mghts 546¹/₂ at 18¹/₂ cents 14 47 101
 at 18¹/₂ cents 184 13¹/₂ 2089.

By 654 ¹/₂ cotton used up before the 14th of Aug 1862 6 54 121

Aug 22 5 Bales cotton of J. D. McKinnon total 2500¹/₂ at 12¹/₂ 25 00 375
 H. W. 615 ¹/₂ Dr at 12¹/₂ 6 15¹/₂ 76.

7 Bales cotton of Wm Allen weighing in all 2885¹/₂ at 25 85 4 517.
 10¹/₂ of R Boyce 2¹/₂ 10¹/₂ 2.

22nd Nov. 1835 Recd of Mr. John A. Watson the following
note & indy ment to collect & apply so many
of them as can be to the discharge of a certain
note which A. McCallum Esq. is a debtor of William
H. & Preston Hovley, to which I am security to
the amt of Four hundred & twenty four ^{dollars} twenty five
(474.20 1/2) due 18th Nov. 1835. or to return said
papers etc. - ~~(to be paid)~~ one note on Wm. Belling
-ly for two hundred and thirty dollars & eight
cts (230.18) due 17th Oct. 1831. (Payable as. Cash)
~~one note on A. McCallum & John Ballou for~~
~~two hundred dollars (\$200.00) due 7th Nov.~~
1835 - one note on John Timmons for Ten
dollars & sixty cents due 24th Nov. 1835 - one note
on Jas. LeGrand for \$10. LeGrand for Fifty
dollars & ten cents 18th Nov. 1835 - one note on
intnd 24th Nov. 1835 - one note Levi Reddin
for Ten dollars due 15th Nov. 1835 - one note on
John H. Lewis for one dollar. 22nd Nov. 1835.
one Receipt on C. Andrews Esq. for Indignity
W. Christian Bellingsly balance due one
it thought to be nine dollars - one note on Bell
& Co. for two Dollars due 18th Nov. 1835

1474.20
198.00
1276.20

1835 Nov 12 12.50 1836

25th Nov 1835 Paid from balance & ninety cents to
pay into the office of a balance due to
the Estate of Mrs. Bellingby paid
Thos E. Scarbrough

C. W. Wooley

Clark Creek Dec. 10th 1839

Dear Sir,
I take this opportunity of writing you
a few lines, informing you, that we are all
well. Your letter to Mrs. Gilling was received
which informed us that you had arrived
safe and sound in Washington City; & that
you had a very narrow escape in the Rail
Road.

I have nothing of much importance to
write you. We have had a good deal of
rain lately, which has once more wet the
Earth, and raised our Spring Branches and
Creeks, so that our corn &c. mills can again
begin to grind. &c. &c. There has been quite
flood.

— I and Ann, have not yet moved here.
We intend moving about Christmas, as Mr.
Master and family can not get off until
that time. Mr. Master is going to move to
Cairo, in the house, where Doctor Cunningham
has gone to the west. Mrs. Master
health is tolerable good at this time, Mr. M.
has his sale on the 15th of Inst. and

Your Obedt.

— Pleasant Dair has not yet moved, but I believe,
moving, some time next week. I have employed
over

Told Mr Davis to live with me, an other year, I am
to give him one fourth part of the crop, (the same
as Mr Martin gave him the present Year)
- Lemuel I suppose

went away on wed Thursday night (the 12th) to Mrs M. S. L.
I believe Mrs L. is going to give a very fine ~~shelter~~ ^{shelter}.)

We have no news
about Laurenceville. We all are anxious by waiting to
get the proceedings of Congress, and to know who is
elected speaker. If I did not get the ^{last} Fayetteville
Observer, I do not know the cause.

There has been one drove
of Hogs through Laurenceville, from Kentucky.
there were about 400 in the drove, they did not stop
in Laurenceville, they were making their way in
the direction of Chisaw. They asked \$15.00 for
them large hogs, a very extravagant price, I imagine
they will not sell any, any where near here. You
would wish to see me and a while, but so good as to
send me a few papers once and a while, And send
your love to Mary.

I remain Yours

Mr. E. L. Davis

Very Respectfully

E. W. Wooley

(Sunday) December 29 1839

Dear Sir

I avail myself of this opportunity of
writing a few lines, informing you, that Mr. Jones
(although I have not seen any ~~more~~, dated the
of Ireland) I have nothing interesting to write to you
our Christmas holidays are about closing, and I am
not very sorry of it, as I longed to see Mr. Jones
and, on account of his negroes drinking and frolic-
ing so much - He had got a deal of same latterly, and
finally a heavy one, and has fared off, and turned
cold.

I am quite happy to learn from the last Observer
that you have elected a Whig, Speaker, Mr.
Huntley, which may be deemed an important
whig triumph. I see in his little appropriate address
that he has pledged himself to go in for
"consolidation" and "Reform" &c. &c. &c.

I have sold my
interest in the Store to Mr. Knight, or he takes the whole
amount of stock, when they were first inventoried,
and paid me about £200 per month as wages during the
time I stood in the Store, ~~and~~ I am released from
the whole of any liabilities on my part - I concluded
I had better do so, as I could scarcely ever be there, to attend
to any business my self, and I discovered that things would
not go on as well as they were, when I was

have not finally moved yet, though I have moved
part of my self, and shall finally move the latter part
this week. Mr. Markes will commence moving on tomorrow.
I have not been to see Henry yet. We calculate on
moving after 10th move home. We heard from him
the 25th inst (Christmas day) all were well, and
has a little Daughter ten days old. They, he said he
had named it, Mary Temperance.

I hope you will not
forget to write to me, I have been looking for
an answer to the first letter I wrote to you. ^{your}
Almost all the family of Pillsbury's have come in
from the West to see to the selling of the negroes be-
longing to the Estate of old uncle Sam Pillsbury —
Old Thomas, James again!! and John and son James
Pillsbury, to go this with one of William Pillsbury's
sons. I have come in — I am told that John has come
in quite full handed in regard to money —
The negroes will be sold at the Court House on
next Wednesday (Aug 5th 1840). I ~~don't~~ expect they
will have money and furs amongst them
before they will all return home again.

W. C. Pillsbury

Yours very Respectfully

C. W. Hooley

(Sunday) December 29 1839

Dear Sir

I avail myself of this opportunity of
writing you a few lines, informing you, that Mr. Garrison
(although I have not yet seen any of his papers, dated the
of Instant) I have nothing interesting to write to you
"our Christmas holidays" are about closing, and I am
not very sorry of it, as I almost dread to see Christmas
come, on account of the negroes drinking and frolic
so much. He ^{has} had good deal of rain lately, and
finally a snow, and has faded off, and turned very
cold.

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that you have elected a Whig speaker Mr.
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that he has pledged himself to go in for
"non-resistance" and "Abolition" &c &c &c.

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the whole of any liability on my part. I concluded
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to any business my self, and I discovered that things were
not going on as well as they were, when I

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put my self, ~~which~~ shall finally move this latter part
this week, Mr. Markes will commence moving on tomorrow
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moving after the new home, we heard from him
the 25th inst (Christmas day) all was well, and
has a little daughter, two days old. Thus, he said he
had named it, Mary Temperance.

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forget to write to me; I have been looking for
an answer to the first letter I wrote to you, ~~your~~
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next Wednesday (Jan 5th 1840). I ~~shall~~ expect they
will have some, and fuses amongst them,
before they will all return, home again.

Mr. Pillsbury

Yours very Respectfully
C. W. Hooley

Received this day of William P.
McRae thirty six hundred dollars
in full consideration for four negroes
viz Harriet and her three children
Will Wily and Lavin which I have
this day sold and delivered to the
said William P. McRae; and I do
highly warrant the said four negroes
to be sound in mind and
body. In testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and affix
my seal this 26th day of May 1863
witness
Thos. J. Ashe

Thos. J. Ashe Seal

Clark's Creek January 5th 1840. Sunday
Evening

Dear Sir

I rec^d yours of 21st ultimo, which
I perceive ought to have come to hand ~~and~~
mail before last, but I imagine was on account
of the irregularity of the mails, I was glad to
hear from you, and that you were well;

We are all
well, and coming on as about as usual
We ^{have} had a snow which has laid on the
ground about a week, and is not melted
yet, I and Ann, went to see your Brother
Benjamin, to day, We found them all well,
Levi has commenced moving, he carried one
load on last Thursday, and the waggon return^d
again this Evening, The Negro Boys, are highly
pleased and say they would not come back
to live in Montgomery for any consideration,
I and Ann will move to morrow, I have
moved as to my self, and we both would
have moved last week, had Mr. Martin
have got off he carried one load last
Monday, and the weather turn^d so bad that

he could not move any thing else, he will leave
entirely to morrow. Mrs. Martin's health is tolerably
good.

The negroes of his Pellingby estate? were sold
on last Tuesday, they brought quite extravagant
prices, the children brought from \$4 @ 5 hundred
dollars, ^{the boys brought} from nine hundred to a thousand dollars,
Hal a yellow Boy. Brought a thousand & fifty
dollars, the Pellingbys amongst them purchased,
the whole of them, negroes also here at very
high prices. Delapwether negroes. Brought \$800 & 90 =
the Pellingbys have not returned yet, Thomas Pellingby
(says wonderfully) he says he will make 750

Bales of cotton, that will weigh 500^{lb} or about
equal to 1000 of our Common Bales, and says
he will make as much corn as half of
Montgomery & Will, he says he will be able
to pay off the last instalment of ^{his} ~~the~~ ^{his}
owes, which was originally \$96,000 (for
plantation and negroes) old John says he
will make 75 Bales cotton, and James P. says
he will make 40 Bales. &c

I see in the last observance
that Mr. Garland is again elected Clerk
of the House, I expect you have before this
time decided on the new Jersey case,

I see that
pretty well
as I, I fear
Harris
and us
ardently
will go
Victorious
will be
third to
remember

Mr. C. Phillips

N. B. D. Will
you please
sent to me
Congress - a
the six months
and dollars
with you &c

I see that our Hamburg nomination looks
pretty well. and every whig prof. is as far
as I ^{have} heard from, has hoisted the name of
Harrison, and Tyler. as the whig flag —
and under which, they intend zealously &
ardently to fight, — and I trust ~~will~~
will finally triumph, and come off
victorious — I expect you will think that I
will crowd you with my letters, as this is my
third to your only one, and wishes to be
remembered to you,

Respectfully

Wm C. Pillsbury

C. W. Woolley

I should be glad if
you would, have the Madisonian
sent to me during the session of
Congress — as the price I see, during
the 4 months session, is only
one dollar — and I will send
it to you when you come home.

C. W. W.

January 26th 1840
Clark Creek Mtn Co. N.C.

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 11th Instant on
yesterday, and was very glad to hear from you,
and that you were well. I am at this time at
your house (Sunday Evening) I and Nancy came
on a visit yesterday. The family are all well.
Nancy also received a letter from you yesterday
written on the 18th. We moved home on the
first January. We like house keeping very well
so far, and are not near so so anxious as we
anticipated.

I and Mr Davis have not yet com-
menced ploughing. We have been sprouting, cleaning
up &c. and intend ploughing, as soon as the weather
will admit. I have hired 2 hands, as I intend
keeping ^{stock} regularly working in the blacksmith shop,
as he can make much more, than the wages
I have to give, for a hand. We will work
4 hands including my self - besides Mr Davis.
We intend making mostly all corn, We will
plant 10 or 12 acres in Cotton; We sowed 10
acres in wheat, which looks very well. I have
nothing that is very interesting to write to you.

The people are generally well, through out the neighborhood
Oswald McRae is coming on as about as usual
He is as full of notions as ever. He has taken a
great notion to raising sheep, he has bought I believe
the rise of 200, and is still buying all he can
hear of, for sale.

Nathl Knight is going to start for
Charleston next week, he intends, I believe, taking
his wife with him.

We have had a very hard
winter thus far and hope we will have a
mild spring. on which account, I am
about making me a garden, I have planted
out good many trees about my house and
yard and have cut down several of the
trees about the yard as they were very thick.
I think I will make it a very pretty place
to live, in the course of a year or two. We
have just heard from Conference, our circuit
preachers are Allen Huckabee, and H. W. Carr
(pronounced Carr).

Yours Very Respectfully

Calvin W. Woolley

Mount Vernon February 22^d 1840

Dear Sir

I received your favor of the 2^d Inst
on last Saturday the 15th; and as Ann
wrote that week, ^{I thought} I would wait until this week.
We are all well, your
family were well on yesterday, We have quite warm
and pleasant weather, it seems something almost
like planting Corn time, The trees have began
to bud only considerably, but I fear ~~the winter~~
we shall have some cold weather yet, and perhaps
with considerable damage, We are breaking
up Corn ground, We have broken up ~~all~~
all of our stubble land and low grounds. We
are something near half done, We expect to bud
about 60 acres in Corn, and 12 or 15 in Cotton,
The wheat looks very nice, and a prospect
of a good wheat crop is very flattering, should
not the Bug, again ~~commence~~ ^{the} ravages and
destruction, We have in this neighborhood adapted
a new plan, in making an effort to destroy the
Bug. We have burned the broom sage fields.

as in the most of them, it is thought, harbor in them,
but I find that that remedy is not entirely effectual
as the chaffs damaged immediately after the straw
was burnt, that they could be found in the stubble
down near the soil.

The last Division of McRae vs H. Lilly
has been tried at Concord. McRae gained it,
he received \$1000 damages, besides costs, which,
together with the damages, will amount to something
about \$2000.

McRae and his friends, are very much
opposed, at the division, — and Lilly and his
friends, are just (Vice Versa) —

Our new Circuit Preacher,
Mr. Kerr, (pronounced Korr) preaches at Bain on
tomorrow, for his first time, Ann sends her
love to you.

Yours Truly
J. H. Stoddy

Clarksville March 15th 1840.

Dear Sir

I rec^d your letter of the 7th inst. on last
evening, (the 14th) and was glad to hear from, and that
your health was still improving.

I am not very well as to
myself, I have the worst cold, I think that I ever had,
the rest of the family are well, I wrote this letter at
your house, the family are all well, I and Ann
have just returned from a visit we made to Anson,
we went to see Henry and Samuel, their families
very well.

Last week, there was Superior Court at
Anson, His Honor Judge Bailey Presiding, he is
considered to be a very smart and intelligent
Judge, he appears to quite a young man, for a Judge,
"Horn the moral man" was not tried in Anson, I saw
him arraigned at the Bar, he moved his trial
to Rockingham, Richmond Co. and next Thursday
was appointed as the certain day for his trial.
The witness from Tennessee has come to give evidence
against him, and it is thought he will be indicted.
I saw your old friend Mr. M.
Morgan, he looks some what dejected, at least so to me.

I was very well pleased at Samuel's situation
I like him much better than I do Henry, though I
have objections to both, and them I consider very important
ones, and that is the non convenience of pure good
Spring water, which is the case, generally in Andover,
I think I should much prefer living in Montgomery.
The people in some places are planting corn -
The people about here are
not quite so forward. I am ready for planting as soon
as the weather will admit.

We have had a very severe
frost lately, though our fruit is not all killed
the weather seems to be moderating, and I am in hopes
there will not be any more cold weather.

They chance for that this
Spring has been very bad, and there has been
fewer caught this Spring, than for several Spring
past, notwithstanding the act of our State
Legislature, and the trouble and expense of
the Commissioners in opening the Channel of
the River, they say the reason is now, that
the South Carolinians, have dammed up ^{the river} and
stop the fish ~~run~~, ^{run} Ann sends her love
to you.

Yours Truly
John Bone - Mr. Davis requested
me when I next wrote to send his
Compliments to you. C.H.M.

Yours Truly
Calvin W. Hooley