

On & you will be in favor of us & we are speaking to friends  
concerned on the subject & pointed to it as being for the  
& you can see Grandville on property held by other people  
in every quarter, which will have the effect of depreciating  
the action of the people here taken them by surprise  
& the Originators blamed the Mayor for being so rash  
that day. All must leave but they did not withdraw  
from off this, as it appears the wife & expecta-  
tions to receive for yourself first & which would be a  
good recommendation they would have before  
their departure except to travel to better lands he is  
not disposed to move quite enough for them  
either have been to Grandville with the family &  
to the East & Class meeting with Dr. Marshall & Mr. Clark  
Hope nice with Garrison & Charlotte & myself  
The girls with a best regards begs to join with  
Mother in love to you & to assure you that you  
have never been forgotten, I sat & tried to get  
to the Guard House at the instance of General Garrison  
for a day in a Day Store with his hat on  
I have not heard from him, I have received  
his & Charles &ie about to leave before his departure  
London, England & flourishing in Washington in  
the last month or about 30 letters since he left  
they come daily if the one I have is a sample  
he must have more constant employment than  
the story of state I can't write you Garrison  
at present I suppose the A & G affair has  
attained the result I fancy close them in a  
fond embrace, W. P. Da Costa appears to be circumcised  
He large & as yet back to feet a few days past has  
return from Africa with his daughter they tried to prevail  
on him to make his abode there, she can't join me in New York

Charlotte May 1<sup>st</sup> 1861

Dear George! — Your favor of 15<sup>th</sup> rec'd. on the 22<sup>nd</sup>

I have written to Dr. H. for the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> of May  
but have not had time to get them off yet. I will  
postpone the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> & send them off on the 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> if you will give me time. I am not particular  
about the date of my books, we have now got plenty  
of opportunity to get them off. The Circular in  
the paper to the action of the Sec'y of State were awaiting  
the arrival of the National Union & the nomination  
opposed by this organization to the nomination  
of Mr. Wm. C. Cattin which was to commit every good  
old stock to vote for him. Shant the  
choice fall on a Candidate who has no other very  
little connection they will be granted. They  
would have you back at things where they could  
not follow the action of the admn. or not to have  
elected Pollard. Rank & others from Virginia were  
here during the week. Mr. Wm. Cattin is suffering  
you may have seen the description. Have heard of  
King killed in Frederick & Maryland, he has been  
in a strong grip, it is not to be expected  
identified. The Am. crew is about to go to Spain  
so far as getting off. I expect you want to see  
an account of their long stay so I will do the best  
I can. glad to hear friend Mr. Becker in town. I have  
the honor of enclosing a letter of his to Mr. P. Weston  
in a lot of French Society. I saw the Bishop last  
week he took the arm of a truth & freedom. He is also  
writing to him & promising him a step at the meeting this  
evening. He was on a visit to Boston & will be gone

together & I expect there will not be any  
 trouble for me by taking train to take candidate for  
 Clermont up. The present promises to be a week off  
 of great interest in the Church meetings are to  
 be held every morning at 10 O'clock at Columbia etc.  
 I trust you would devote yourself to some day & I  
 will engage you will hear from Princeton & the  
 fine ladies & if you will engage yourself  
 to come it them are Oct 24th, Monday after  
 next by the Christian & Consisting Society Columbia. The  
 address of the former is on Sunday night I do further  
 engage by way of inducement to return home. You  
 in the year or due time present to the ladies don't  
 cause you to provide your arms & sword for to  
 an indefinite period I was at W. Webster yesterday  
 such an evening I have not been in a private  
 room with Mr. Webster since then. I was led suspect  
 Mr. & lady also. I beg to be remembered to you  
 I did not see any of the Dainger family at all  
 I wished for you at the May Festival of the Seminary  
 at their sporting ground, Francis & myself spent a very  
 pleasant afternoon there. The crowd was immense  
 & the fire was of a most voluminous kind, we  
 chose a clump of the Grapes quite 50 ft high, I sat in  
 a watch, several persons from time to time to  
 their labor & yet before the fruits broken more  
 tempting as the wine was nearer. The furnace in  
 the Gymnasium could not be stopped by exertion  
 in the same place, it was variously attempted  
 smothering their ventilation like a bottle堵住  
 the top short wire dips in this hill but the  
 drifts the slope of the ground the drifts run to the base

Had a party this evening at the Chamberlain's  
official residence. How I wish here had been  
a fruitful theme of public glorification for the  
place had it gone down with order & dignity  
I would have been more than willing to be  
there It is to be feared we will have the fire material thin  
ning is at the project. The next thing is to turn  
over to us the old man. Mr. St. Goldard has  
paid his debt, so says he will return to the  
~~plantation~~ ~~house~~ taken him about following the  
Sadies he was quite pleased at it Major Bragg  
doubtless was along & trying to persuade me to return  
to Summerton, regretfully he did not know  
I was in town so as he might have just his  
work done, didn't come up to you I must  
stop if I have not repeated a letter already  
I will do so if you are inquiring about  
business I am anxious to do, they all  
say Father has been very unwell for a week  
now he is anxious to get off we are having  
no letter weekly Father is going to church  
he has become a strict reader I am happy in the  
way I entreated Grace, she only wants a  
heavier stick I shall cannot be had without  
money which you know is scarce, can you  
lend a helping hand, you will not lose it  
I Mother is but at present, I have a cough  
but Father & the family send me in love to you  
think of Anna & self. Father & Mother, go to God  
the Lord.

It is the Sister of Dempster who made  
the signature which is nearly identical with  
her before she left & remained her own  
a hopeless mess. She was engaged to be Mrs.  
W.H. & much affected by Dempster's  
death. Her Doctor gave birth to a stillborn  
She became very ill & letter from  
Christian Brown a number of the  
other day.

Charlotte's April 13<sup>rd</sup> 1819

Dear Henry Dyer of 20<sup>th</sup> inst<sup>t</sup>, it is very regretful  
 that misapprehension on my part has been the cause  
 of trouble to you, & ~~that~~ had ~~not~~ ~~been~~ ~~so~~ ~~far~~ ~~as~~ ~~to~~ ~~hurt~~  
 me what Charley had said ~~to~~ ~~you~~ & he then spoke in  
 reference to the favorable chance his visit would afford  
 to fill your order & forward the clothes by her, had you been  
 less ~~ignorant~~, the error was so glaring that I can only attribute  
 my not noticing it before writing you, to the confused state  
 of my mind at the time, I will however endeavor to repair  
 it by forwarding your order with the condition annexed  
 & as I wrote twice since y<sup>r</sup> letter has been sent from him  
 he continues busy, has made some calculations enabling  
 him to pay off Hennymore & I need additional help  
 from collectors until the sum of £100 yearly shall make him  
 with regard to the material aid it was only a sug-  
 gestion of mine based on the terms of his remarking  
 a synopsis of which I gave, knowing that you  
 felt a lively interest in his welfare & having the  
 assurance that his request for you as a friend Brown  
 is unabated & as your Father was anxious for  
 me to give information when I did not furnish it.  
 I dare not suppose that he should be adverse  
 now that the facts were before me for entertaining  
 (as I believe he does) the best wishes for his pros-  
 perity he can fit to assist him pecuniarily altho'  
 unauthorised to do so, I am confident it would be  
 cordially received & if necessary could be granted  
 to you & him from me in the joint name further this deposit South no

I am glad to find that the Baby is better. We  
are in town to attend the trials

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Dear Henry Charleston Dec 23/39

I hope this will find you relieved from your cold. I am annoyed with one, the wedding came off in style. Nat Fuller was the caterer, he had often dinner for E. A. at 9 o'clock, we left soon after, we have 2 bottles of champagne broken before leaving & did not even eat a piece of cake, the crowd was a large & respectable one, Mr. Eadie performed the ceremony. Dr. French being sick, there were 10 attenants of each sex, some of the bridesmaids left before we did for Savannah, Edward went down with them but took care to get back before supper. The bride & groom are gone on a tour in the country. Matilda was at home today for the first time. She is well, Mrs. Pomeroy is quite feeble. Mr. Starkes gets married shortly, also Miss Gordon an apprentice to his wife. Do extend my congratulations to your father on the appointment of the legislator he ought to read Col. Morrissey's speech against S. Wood's bill, it is in the corner of 16<sup>th</sup>, I prophesied from the onset that nothing could be done to affect our position, we have lost some littlenick mackre for the children not having room for the grown folks, you must come down & follow the fashion, I heard a few days ago my cotton was sold but did not learn the rates, I will be able to settle up with your father for Belling Hope &c. Do sed that Frank behaved himself & Colte the creature regularly - we have not heard from Charles for some days either Mother Gabriella & I am writing with me in writing up & all at random Hall for a very Christmas All the same & I am very busy

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Charlton Cliffs Oct 10th 1862  
Dear Sirs  
I have the honor to inform you that I have  
been unable to get a boat to bring me up the river  
as all the boats in town are occupied by the  
Confederates who have taken them over for their  
own use. The boat I had at first was sent back  
to Boston as she had been captured by the  
Confederates. I have now got another boat  
which I hope will be suitable for my purpose.  
I am free of charge & will pay for her  
the day after I receive payment of my passage  
you have paid to me. It will be better though  
if I can't have her I would rather be compelled to pay  
the passage, as I have no money to make you pay  
the passage, but if you insist on making me pay  
it will not affect it. I have made arrangements with Mr. Adams  
in Boston to earn passage & get me to Boston without  
any cost to me beyond the passage from Thompson's  
they do receive & transmit passage from the  
Express which extends to Canada but at the  
same time they are doing so much business that  
they are unable to give up all my time, they have  
no apprehension for its safety & are confident  
as soon as it reaches Albany or Boston that  
it will be put through safe so  
I presume it will be put through safe, so  
that you see nothing could be gained by taking  
it by boat as far as I can see he was  
charly worse than from a want of business he was  
quite unwell & this may be cause of his not running  
or the letters may be a start to the northward the  
route that the Bills would be received from New  
York & from that there being no regular Agent  
of the Government of the U.S. there would have to be some  
negotiation before

host of directed them, they have now got a London  
Society project for a Bill of Sale which is at your  
service with copies to get up for you to sign  
little altered as I can see from the pack  
which I made & copied off of course not to  
make any changes but to have copies to be  
available for you and for the Committee to be  
of service to them. But I think you will want  
to make some changes but the following proposal  
I think will do. I am the party to have you  
sign it as it is proposed accompanying  
this. It will not be necessary to go over any thing  
you may wish to have here, that was a  
very good time. I will  
be glad to get it back to you  
as soon as possible although unacquainted with it.  
Please excuse me for troubling the Committee to the  
shame of us. I make visible written war-  
calling to see what was under the House  
while I sent to inquire if our House took as  
they did, etc. confirming my impression,  
I saw Buxton now he thinks Col Mr. will be  
the last to call me up to the court, for his fellow  
Member gave us a call, he has a Post in Florida  
Bishop of Simof Africa is here, he gave interesting  
account of his & Will in, I heard him twice on  
the last occasion he sing "Here is a happy land"  
translated in the native dialect as every thing  
is up beautiful. Mr. Buxton of London  
is here, we were invited to the wedding of Mr.  
Adams daughter & Mr. G. Baynt at 3 St. James's  
they were to have big Georgian hall with a  
grand room for a breakfast room to eat the dinner  
and a smaller room for the members to meet.

1028  
John Quincy Adams  
July 15, 1860

With great pleasure I receive your kind letter of the 12<sup>th</sup> instant. I have been very anxious to hear from you, and am much gratified by your kind and interesting account of your health and prospects. Your wife has written to me at length, and I have had the best kind of opportunity to keep up with your family. She has been ill for some time, and has had a feverish attack every week, but has recovered each time, and is now quite well, and is getting along well. Her son is still in Europe, and has just returned from Paris, where he has been engaged in the business of his father's firm. His wife is now in Paris, and is engaged in the same business. She has been ill for some time, and has had a feverish attack every week, but has recovered each time, and is now quite well, and is getting along well. Her son is still in Europe, and has just returned from Paris, where he has been engaged in the business of his father's firm. His wife is now in Paris, and is engaged in the same business.

Dear Henry

Charleston Feb 25<sup>th</sup>/20

I was glad to hear that  
Mr. Returner & his wife had been his folly  
With Regard to the Clothes in view of the  
City Charles instructed his wife to  
draw out a Bill to conform to it's  
destruction. The sum he sent as he did  
not intend it to be taxed for your  
kind patronage. The clothes were  
pronounced to be of Capital Material  
and by Judge, the style of trimming is  
not as is to be found there as here, and  
from out by Mr. Roberts English clothes  
The Coat is a superior Beau Clark  
which they tell me is better than that  
of Mr. Garrison of which I have a piece.  
Gabriel will Remit the Money whenever  
you please to forward it, Gath & the  
Family join in their best respects

I enclose my Books we say we send  
the Gathering on Monday 13<sup>th</sup> I enclose  
the following copies of American Tribune  
a Slip for you to insert in your paper  
It is a late book of a fine in  
Montgomery, etc. Scars, & others  
but not a copy of the 150.00  
the Slip is mislaid

Hartburg March 26<sup>th</sup> 1857.

Dear Henry

Your letter of 23<sup>d</sup> instant was duly received and I perceived by it that you had not received mine of the 22<sup>d</sup>. John went over the river yesterday. He saw Mr. Ledwith he said that he had not sold but half of his crop of cotton and had not the money but when he got the money and was working on this side of the river that he would send his son with it and to the top his account. He also saw Mr. Ben Brown and he was ready to pay but before he did so he took him his overseer to certify to it but John Carter put him off and as it became late he had to leave for home but left the account with Mr. Mitchell his wife you will find inclosed Mrs. Mathew Singleton's account she will be found at No. 1 Atkins range Mr. Turner said that it was his fault that the account was not paid before he thinks that she will get another gun there is one of the guns in the new gun that is worn half through he says that he will send the to her and also you over with another old gun providing Mrs. Singleton don't get a new gun as you did not get my letter in due time and for fear that you may not yet received it I will mention a few items of importance that I

I intended to at once if you have not done so leave  
Three hundred dollars in Messrs Adams and Frost hand  
subject to my order and all the money that I have  
borrowed from William Mr Benbow wrote to me and  
asked for a copy in the letter that I wrote you No 8  
January accounts and order was presented to him last  
Monday and he was to send his note when he sent to  
the post office but he failed to do so. I want you  
to get me a half dozen weeding hoes & I get two hand  
shovels from Madge for the shop. I want you to get me  
8 bags of grain the above articles and instruction was  
stated in the other letter I mention the same you can you  
would not have received my other letter we are all well  
and please give my respects to all my friends

Yours Father

William Elkin

Stateburg March 26

Dear Henry

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As I have repeated the instructions  
in fathers Letter of 32<sup>d</sup> it is necessary that I will repeat the  
same in mine of 32<sup>d</sup> I wish you to draw the amount of  
Three hundred dollars that you will see in W. J. Elkin Savings  
Bank Book with all the dividends and surplus dividends  
that we have drawn since deposited place it with the  
money that I gave you and my cotton money in the

hands of Messrs Adams & Frost Subject to Father's order  
deserve enough to pay for whatever expence you incur  
you may get Charles to make a pair of drab-color plants  
for John Buckner and pay him out of my money  
I believe he is about to be married soon and he asks  
me for a present I don't wish the plants to exceed  
5 or 6 dollars get a handkerchief for Charlotte one dollar  
month of March 4 lbs bird shot about this size

Gabriel request me to say to you that the quarters that  
he spoke to you for is for his wife No 75 Letter  
Street is what he wants our hands is employed

Give my respects to Mrs Bancroft Mrs Weston Mr. & Mrs.  
Ed Johnson and families James Legge & sister and  
all my inquiring Friends No more at present but  
remain your affectionate Brother

William Ellison Jr.

Charleston S.C. Oct 8<sup>th</sup> [1860]

Dear Henry

this will inform you that I got my children off this morning by the Narragansett  
 left this morning at 7 o'clock they are comfortable  
 provide for having a State room and I believe a kind  
 Capt which I have promise to put them aboard of the  
 Cars for Philadelphia under the care of the conductor  
 the steward has promise to take good care of them  
 I gave her triple so as to encourage her <sup>I hope</sup> God will be  
 with them and protect them I am quite nervous now  
 I tried every plan and made every effort to get  
 them off the board of the Keystone State but the agents  
 took a stand and would not deviate although myself  
 Adams & Frost interested themselves much to effect  
 a passage they positively would take any colored  
 person unless there are cleared out of the custom  
 house by some white person as these slaves then  
 of course they cannot get a State room the Captain  
 of the Keystone State very kindly offered to take one  
 of them if I should send them as alone but I would  
 not agree to send them as slaves when they are not and  
 besides they might not be taken care of I wrote by Monday  
 night pencil to Miss Foster and to Mrs. Berguet in  
 New York informing them that I would send them  
 by the Narragansett if they got the letter then will be  
 on the look out for them inform Father and Sister that  
 they are gone tell Father that the Cotton have arrived

and I am pleased but was not told this morning I  
at the office quite early this morning they had  
~~no offers~~ when I was there. The Friends are gene  
well Miss Rosamond Lee have been in bed for six  
months with Consumption Mrs Weston & also has  
been confined to bed. Her daughter tells me for the  
months I took the children to see them Monday af  
noon but did not see her Mr Johnson is not well  
Johnson is not at home I hope you and all are well  
I expect to leave Saturday you will send for me  
as soon as you can Affectionate Brother

Wm. Elwin Jr.

Charleston Decr 23<sup>rd</sup> 1858

Friend Henry

This will inform you that  
George has arrived safe bringing the horses for which  
you have my thanks. He has reported himself  
safely to me and has conducted himself properly  
according to request I have obtained a ticket for him  
and will dispatch him tomorrow Wednesday according to  
appointment his parents begs to present their thanks  
to you for permitting him to see them. The old man  
has been working for me and requested me to write you  
to tell him so. I intended to have done so but your  
sending him has made it unnecessary. We have received  
letters from all of our Canada folks they are all well  
and enjoying good health. in every letter they might be  
remembered to all of their friends especially those of  
Stalessburg. Charles has been busy he writes that it is quite  
cold and the air very bracing. he has never enjoyed better  
health although he is sewing. We are quite unwell  
at present although not laid up since the 21<sup>st</sup> inst  
but hopes soon to be better. Give my respects to your  
father and the rest of the family. and accept my dear  
friend my best regards for yourself.

To Henry Ellison Esq

I D Johnson

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[3 Dec. 1853] T

Received Decr. 9<sup>th</sup> 1853 of H. T. Aiken  
Eight thousand three hundred & fifty dollars  
in full payment for the following negro slaves,  
viz: Dick, Nancy, Fanny, Simon, Sophie,ings,  
Pasher, Sandy, Jim, Nancy, Charlotte, Lurek,  
Fanny, Hannah, Oliver, Eddy, John, Jack R., William  
and Mary, They being part of the Estate of the  
late Samuel Johnston. Mr. warrant the title  
to said slaves only.

Elizabeth Johnston Cptys  
Sam'l G. Backley Esq,

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3727.

[18 Feb. 1856]

Wimber Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1856

On the first day of December 1856 I promise  
to pay R. C. Johnson or his assigns, one hundred  
and seventy seven dollars and thirty five cents  
(\$177.35). Being the amount agreed to be paid  
by me for the hire of the Negro Land, and  
wife June Nancy and Charlotte, and I also  
engage to pay the doctor bills and other necessi-  
ary expenses on the first of Dec 1856

N. C. Johnson

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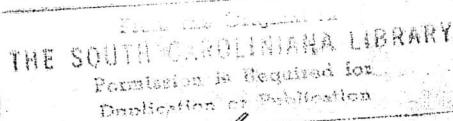
Mattoxburg 2 March 26<sup>th</sup> 1857

Dear Henry

Your letter of 23<sup>d</sup> instant was duly received and  
I perceived by it that you had not received mine  
of the 22<sup>d</sup>. John went over the river yesterday he saw  
Mr Leckinham he said that he had not sold but half  
of his crop of cotton and had not the money but when  
he got the money and was passing on this side of  
the river that he would send his son with it and  
take up his account he also saw Mr Ben Bur  
and he was ready to pay but before he did so he  
wished his overseer to certify to it but John could  
not find him and as it became late he had to  
leave for home but left the account with Mr Mitchell  
his wife you will find inclosed Mrs Mathew Singleton's  
account she will be found at No 4 Akers Range  
Mr Turner said that it was his fault that the account  
was not paid before he thinks that she will get  
another gin there is one of the same or the new gin  
that is worn half in too he says that he will send the  
gin over <sup>to Leckinham and also</sup> another old gin providing Mrs Singleton  
does not get a new gin as you did not get my letter in due  
time and for fear that you may not all yet received it  
I will mention a few items of importance that I

attended to at once if you have not done so. Leave  
three hundred dollars in Messrs Adams and Frost's hands  
subject to my order and also the money that I have  
borrowed from William A. Benbow wrote to me and  
sent you a copy in the letter that I write you Mr E.  
Murray's accounts and order was presented to him last  
Friday and he was to send his note when he sent to  
the post office but he failed to do so. I want you  
to get me a half doz. weeding hoes No 2 get two hand  
haws from Madge from the shop. I want you to get me  
8 bags of guano the above articles and instruction was  
stated in the other Letter I mention the same for case you  
should not have received my other Letter we are all well  
and please give my respects to all my friends

Yours Father  
William Elkin



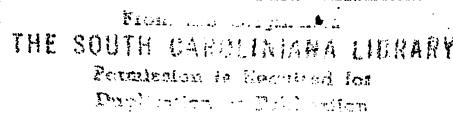
Hatleyburg, March 26

Dear Henry

As I have repeated the instruction  
in father's Letter of 9<sup>th</sup> it is necessary that I would repeat the  
same in mine of 3<sup>d</sup> I wish you to draw the amount of  
three hundred dollars that you will see in W. J. Elkin's Savings  
Bank Book with all the dividends and super dividends  
that it have drawn since deposited and place it with the  
money that I gave you and my cotton money in the

Friends at Messrs Adams and Frost subject to Fathers order  
as before enough to pay for whatever expense you mean  
you me get Charles to make a pair of Gablate pants  
for John Buckner and pay him out of my money  
I believe he is about to be married soon and he ask  
me for a present I don't wish the pants to exceed  
5 or 6 dollars get a handkerchief for Charlotte one dollar  
worth of March 4 lbs bird shot about this price  
Gabriel request me to say to you that the quarters that  
he he spoke to you for is for his wife No 7<sup>th</sup> letter  
bootees is what he want our hands is employed  
Give my respects to Mrs Bonneau Mr Weston Mr 19  
S C Johnson and family James Lee & sister and  
all my inguring Friends Mr Moore at present but  
I remain your most affectionate Brother

William Ellison Jr



Dear Henry

Charleston Aug 26th 1863

Your letter is rec'd I am sorry to hear  
 Mr & Charlotte are suffering we are not very well the  
 first is sprained & the second has subsided but arm is  
 still lame & the people are fearing it. All remain  
 for us to hope that if this is not the will of God which  
 we all fear it is of the Lord still He is not the minister of  
 sin & against the wicked shall flourish ye in that world  
 prayer we are taught to pray that His will may be done on  
 earth as it is in heaven & yet we are free agents we are free to  
 obey or neglect hence it is that man's part is wicked & evil  
 & he is while in Heaven His will is done by the fact  
 I have implicit faith in Providence & we are quite satisfied  
 in directing those who seek His guidance by overruling  
 what is a present calamity to the future good of the cause  
 but I very much doubt that the world or Society is  
 upright long enough although in answer to prayer the other  
 day it has been given to me to let you know of your  
 provision we will act in accordance with His will  
 as suggested by His spirit & not despairingly wait for  
 the coming of a miracle by having a chariot sent down  
 to convey us away. The magistrates bent of the good it  
 has done them & trusted that they did not know they were  
 so rich Slave hand bound by marriage it is evident that  
 the movement is intended for their extinction in this  
 other hand it must prove the death of many & the loss  
 of earthly goods the hard earnings of a life. But the  
 gift that we have been given to us in God may drive  
 us & his spirit bodily & temporally our friends sympathetic  
 & less intelligent which has checked it but they are not  
 in power & can't put you down the majority in there more  
 is heard of the South & Northern side & completely with the law  
 Gen Schenck placed himself in the hands of a man he  
 sold & defied them to touch him he would bear his trials &  
 sufferings but Whaley says he could claim a law suit before laying  
 but the majority have succumbed the money has to come  
 out of the pocket of those who are in trust Fieke had his  
 Watch & Chain taken from him & not raised in market at