

Oh my dear friend in fear of your ever speaking to which
center on the subject & point to us as being for the
you can see & send bills on property held by the people
in every quarter, which will have the effect of depriving
the action of the people has taken them by surprise
& the Originator, these Major for being so such
they can. All must leave but they did not want them
run off this, as it separates the Miss. Sec. I expect
you to resist for a while first, which would be a
good recommendation, they won't leave before
their father's except entrusted to better hands, he is
not disposed to move quite enough for them
Father has been to Major Hall with Liberty
to the East & have meeting with a number of them
I hope nice with Sabina & Charlotte & Emma
the girls with a Miss. Charles begs to find with
Father in love to you & to a sure you that you
have never been forgotten, I've loved who taken
to the Guard House at the instance of Mr. Ostrander
for standing in a Dry Store with his Father
I have not heard the sentence, I don't know
his school & is about to leave before his appearance
before, he lives in Flourishing in Washington
he has written about 30 letters since he left
they come daily if the one I saw is a sample
he must have more constant employment than
the story of state, I can't write your Father for
the present, I suppose the N. Y. G. affair has
attained the result, I fancy I see them in a
fond embrace, Mr. P. Da Costa appears to be circumspet
De Largo has got back to get a few reports has
returned from Africa with his daughter, they tried to prevail
on him to make his abode there, the New York Fair meets in Nov 1838

Dear Henry
 I have just received your kind letter of the 12th of May
 and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope
 you are the same. I am in the mountains of the
 West, it is very cold here at present. I have
 been very busy lately. I have just received
 the report of the action taken by the Convention
 to support a Nominating Committee. The Convention
 was very successful. The Convention were waiting
 for the action of the National Convention. They were
 surprised by their adjournment without a nomination.
 They were cautious in not to commit any
 act which would prevent their return. About the
 choice of a Candidate, who had been their
 choice if the concession they asked was granted. They
 would have gone back, as things were, they could
 not follow the National Convention. I have
 seen Mr. Pollard, Hunt & others from Virginia
 here during the week. Mr. Hunt was a
 very good man. I have seen the receipt of
 \$1000.00 in the name of the Convention. It has
 been so many times, it is now in the
 hands of the Convention. The Convention is
 about to go to work. The Convention is
 getting off very well. I am very
 glad to hear from you. I have
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Charlotte's Am. B. J. G.

Dear Henry

Yours of 20th inst. is rec^d I regret that my apprehension on my part has been the cause of trouble to you, Mr. G. says she was relating to me what Charley had said to her & he then spoke in reference to the favorable chance her visit would afford to fill your order & forward the clothes by her, had you done by H^{rs}, 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 conditions annexed. Mr. G. I write twice since Y^r letters has been rec^d from him he continues busy, has made some collections on abating him to pay off H^{rs} money & I need a additional help from collections to the am^t of \$100⁰⁰ yearly, still I must be with regard to the material aid, it was only a suggestion of mine based on the Tenor of his remarks 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 from" is unabated & as your Father was anxious for me to give information when I did not possess it, I deem it proper that he should be advised now that the facts were before me & if entertaining (as I believe he does) the best wishes for his prosperity, he saw fit to assist him pecuniarily, although unauthoriz'd to do so, I am confident it would be cordially accepted & if necessary would guarantee to your Father from the "In the promise" further this dependent South...

I am glad to hear that the Party is better. All
Yours as ever
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

I send Mrs. D. a letter
Yours
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

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Dear Henry Charleston Dec. 23/59

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 catering, he had bottles sent for Estlin at 9 o'clock, we left soon after, we had 2 bottles of champagne braced before leaving & did not even eat a piece of cake, the crowd was a large & respectable one, M. Edder performed the ceremony, Dr. Hanchel being sick, there were 12 attendants of each sex, some of the bridesmaids left before we did for Savannah, Heard went down with them but took care to get back before supper, the bride & groom are gone on a tour in the country, Mattie was at home to day for the first time, she is well, Mrs. Pomeroy is quite feeble, W. H. H. gets married shortly, also Miss Courdin an acquaintance of W. Lee, Do tender my congratulations to your father on the adjournment of the Legislature, he ought to read Col. Manning's speech against Moore's bill, it is in the Courier of 16th, I prophesied from the onset that nothing would be done a'fection, our position, are hard heart, some little nice rackets for the children, not having room for the grand folks, you must come down & follow the fashion, I heard a few days ago my cotton was sold but did not leave the gates, I will be able to settle up with your father for Ruffing Rope &c, do see that Wash behave himself & call the creature regularly - we have not heard from Charles for some days, father & mother, Gabriel, I do not write with me in writing you & all at 11 o'clock, I will see you very Christmas, all love & an yr. truly, &c.

Dear Sir,
 I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time.

Dear Henry Charleston Feb 25/60

I was glad to hear that
Wm. Retam... I hope he has been fully
with regard to the clothes in view of the
City Charles returned his wife to
draw out a bill to conform to it
dearly the sum he sent as he did
not wish you to be taxed for your
kind patronage. The clothes were
pronounced to be of capital material
had by judge the style of trimmings is
not as extravagant there as here, and
found out by Mr. Roberts english clothes
The Over Coat is a superior Beaver like
which they tell me is better than that
of Mr. Johnson of which I had a piece.
Gabriel will remit the money whenever
you please to forward it. Father & the
family join in their best respects

I say Mr. Roberts had sent
the clothes on Monday 13th I met
Mr. [unclear] they copied of a [unclear] [unclear]
a slip for [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
It is a late acct of a find in
Pensacola, the [unclear] [unclear]
brought out a lot of \$150,000
the slip is material

Wm. Charles

Staburg March 26th 1857.

Dear Henry

Your letter of 23^d instant was duly received and
I perceived by it that you had not received mine
of the 22^d. John went over the river yesterday. He saw
Mr. Lidenham 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
to take up his account. He also saw Mr. Ben Bunn
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 at it became late he had to
leave for home but left the account with Mr. Mitchell
his wife. you will find enclosed Mr. Mathew Singleton,
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 gin. there is one of the same in the New gin
that is worn half in too. he says that he will send the
you over ^{to the same} ~~with~~ another old gin providing Mr. Singleton
dont get a new gin. 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 stons of importance that I

attended to at once if you have not done so. I enclose
three hundred dollars in Messrs Adams and Frost's hands
subject to my order and also the money that I have
borrowed from William M. Benton wrote to me and
I sent you a copy in the letter that I wrote you Mr E
Murray's account and order was presented to him last
Sunday 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
saws from Madge for the shop. I want you to get me
a bag of guano the above articles and instruction was
stated in the other letter I mention the same. You will
I would not have received my other letter we are all well
at present give my respects to all my friends

Yours Father
William Ellair

Stateburg. March 26
Dear Henry

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As I have repeated the instruction
in Father's letter of 22^d it is necessary that I should repeat the
same in mine of 22^d I wish you to draw the amount of
three hundred dollars that you will see in W. J. Ellison's Savings
Bank Book with all the dividends and surplus dividends
that it have drawn since deposited place it with the
money that I gave you and my cotton money in the

hands of Messrs Adams and Frost Subject to Father's order
sufficient enough to pay for whatever expense you incur
for me get Charles to make a pair of drab & tan pants
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 pants to exceed
5 or 6 dollars get a handkerchief for Charlotte one dollar
worth of starch & the bird shirt about this size
Gabriel request me to say to you that the quarters that
he has spoke to you for is for his wife No 7's leather
bootees is what he want our hands is employed
Give my respects to Mrs Bancroft Mr Weston Mr 19
& Ed Johnson and families James Sege's sister and
all my inquiring friends no more at present but
remain yours affectionately Brother
William Ellison Jr

Charleston S.C. Oct 31st - [1860]

Dear Henry

This will inform you that I get my children off this morning by the Warrior they left this morning at 7 o'clock they are comfortable provide for having a State room and I believe a third Cabin which have promise to put them aboard of the ship for Philadelphia under the care of the conductor the stewardess has promise to take good care of them I give her a triple so as to encourage her ^{that} God will be with them and protect them I am quite worried down I tried every plan and made every effort to get them off on board of the Key Stone State but the agents took a stand and would not deviate although Miss Adams & Frost interested themselves much to effect a passage they positively would take any free colored person unless there are cleared out of the Custom house by some white person as there slaves then of course they cannot get a State room the Captain of the Key Stone State very kindly offered to take care of them if I should send them out 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 mail to Miss Forten and to Monsieur Bagnat in New York informing them that I would send them by the Warrior if they get the letter then will be on the look out for them inform Father and Sister that they are gone till Father that the Cotton have arrived

and I'm pleased but does not hold this morning I
at the office quite early this morning they had
no offers when I was there. the Friends are gene
well Miss Rosemon Lee have been in bed for six
months with Consumption Mr Western & Mrs
have been confine to bed her daughter tells me for the
months I took the children to see them Monday ap
noon but did not see her Mr Johnson it will
Johnson is not at home I hope you and all are well
I expect to leave Saturday you will send for me
day your Affectionate Brother
Wm. Ellison St

Charleston Dec 25th 1858

Friend Henry

This will inform you that Anne has arrived safe bringing the shoes for which you have my thanks. he has reported himself lively 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 beg 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 let him come. 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 beg to be remembered to all their friends especially those of Statesburg. Charles has been busy, he writes that it is quite cold, and the winter very bracing, he has never enjoyed better health although he is sewing. We are quite unwell at present although not laid up, since the 2nd 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

J. D. Johnson

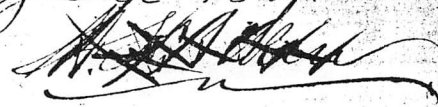
Received Dec: 9th 1853 of H. R. Adams
 Eight thousand three hundred + fifty dollars
 in full payment for the following negro slaves,
 viz. Dick, Nancy, Fanny, Simon, Tophy, Mingo,
 Easter, Sandy, Juro, Nancy, Charlotte, Linnah,
 Fanny, Hannah, Oliver, Eady, John, Jack, William
 and Mary, they being part of the Estate of the
 late Samuel Johnston. We warrant the title
 to said slaves only.

Elizabeth Johnston Esq
 Saml G. Packley Esq.

[18 Feb. 1856]

Winnston Feb 18th 1856

On the first day of December 1856 I promise
 to pay M. C. Johnston a lease, 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 Sandy and
 his wife Nancy and Charlotte, and I also
 engage to pay the doctor bills and other neces-
 sary expenses up to the first of Dec 1856



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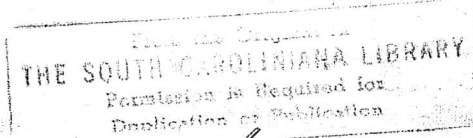
Stabing March 26th 1857.

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William Elvin

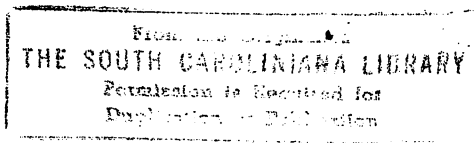


Stateburg, March 26

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please enough to pay for whatever expenses you may
you me get Charles to make a pair of drabate 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 dont wish the pants to exceed
5 or 6 dollars get a handkerchief for Charlotte one dollar
worth of starch & the bird shirt about this size.
Gabriel request me to say to you that the quarters that
he he spoke to you for is for his wife Mrs J^s Cether
bootees is what he want. our hands is employed
Give my respects to Miss Barneau Mrs Weston Mr J^d
& Ed Johnson and families James Legs & sister and
all my inquiring friends no more at present but
remain yours affectionate Brother
William Ellison



Dear Henry
 Charleston Aug 24th 1850
 Yours is recd I am sorry to hear
 of your illness we are not very well
 here it appeared as if the storm had subsided but our
 hearts are still afraid & the people are learning. It is vain
 for us to hope that if it is not the will of God we
 will permit if the bible tells us He is not the minister of
 sin & against wicked shall flourish & in that word
 prayer we are taught to pray that His will may be done on
 earth as it is in heaven, & yet as free agents we are free to
 obey or reject hence it is that in earth wicked evil
 prevail, while in heaven this will is done by the Son
 I have implicit faith in Providence & we are quite satisfied
 in directing those who seek His guidance, by ever citing
 what is a present calamity to the future good of the nation
 but I very much doubt that the will ordaining
 unrighteous acts, attempts in vain to pervert the
 creature's will. I can not be taken into an engine of God
 provided we will act in accordance with His will
 as suggested by His Spirit & not suspiciously wait for
 the working of a miracle by having a chariot let down
 to carry us away, the magistrates bent of the good is
 his done them & I trust that they did not know they were
 so rich, slaves have come by magic, it is evident that
 the movement is intended for their enrichment, on the
 other hand it must prove the death of many & the loss
 of earthly goods the hard earnings of a long time to the
 poor & the who put their trust in God may drive
 benevolent spirits to despairably, our friends sympathize
 & express indignation which has excited us, but they are not
 in power & can't put down the majority, & they more
 is heard of the suit Stockham has it completely with the slave
 Gen Schmied placed himself in the hands of a man he
 sold & defies them to touch him, he would bear the cost of
 copy dec, & Mr Wiley says he would start a law suit before copy
 but the majority has succumbed, the money has to come
 out of the private of those who in trust. Fiske had his
 watch & chain taken from him & not raised in market