

Charlestown July 23<sup>d</sup> 1853

My dear Moore

Many thanks for your kind letter  
Many more for your kind wishes for my success & happiness in life  
I know you are sincere. You will feel that I am equally so, when I  
pray, that God in his mercy may grant you yours in this life  
peace & happiness, & in that to come a joyful immortality  
My wife is "doing very well". my little girl is as plump enough. seems  
very well. We shall call her "Fanny" after Mr. Benson.  
Bettie & I have <sup>often</sup> thought of you & your wife. & almost as often spoken of you  
both, and your little Flora: you should not sorrow as those without  
hope. true she cannot return to you. but may you not go to her?  
My dear fellow have you not now more than before her departure,  
cause for seeking first the Kingdom of Heaven. call to mind Jesus words  
"Suffer little children to come unto me & forbid them not. for of such  
is the Kingdom of Heaven". Can you doubt that now she is an angel  
in heaven? God does not willingly afflict the children of men.  
true, all chastisement for the present seemeth grievous. yet believe it,  
all is for our profit & instruction. and as we know not how  
long we have to live, why not dear Moore prepare by God's  
assistance to join your child in heaven.  
Should God take from me, this little girl, may he make me today  
through faith: "The Lord hath given & the Lord hath taken away  
Blessed be the name of the Lord" fresh blood & love are not equal  
to such a victory

Your friend

S. Potts

Come down Tuesday

Cumberland Md.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1857

Dear Sam

Since I last wrote to you, I have received a letter from my aunt, Mrs. Frame, in regard to the purchase of my interest in the Bullskin estate. She has declined purchasing on the plea of not being able to raise the money, as we all want the cash. She proposes, however, to make me a loan on mortgage, which I have accepted. Will you be good enough to draw up the necessary papers appointing yourself as Trustee and have them ready by the 1<sup>st</sup> of Jan<sup>y</sup>, next at which time I propose to pay you a flying visit. I wish the mortgage drawn for \$500. + — You may leave the time for the maturing of the mortgage —, as I have not yet arranged that point. It must extend, however, for at least two years.

Your bachelorhood has I presume been relieved by Eleanor's return to Charlestown, as Lizzie informed me in a letter received from her a week or ten days ago, that you expected to take her home about the 5<sup>th</sup> of this month. Lizzie has been eulogizing

the beauty of your little Nora so much, that I shall expect to find her a perfect Venus. Eleanor no doubt is totally absorbed with her little treasure; and I'll venture to say you are not much better, but go home at least 20 times a day for no other reason than to take a peep at the little innocent.

I have promised to wait on a friend of mine who is to be married on the 6<sup>th</sup> of May, to Miss Powell of Middleburg. Consequently I must leave Jefferson on the 4<sup>th</sup>.

I was quite unwell last week, having suffered very much with a bile: but notwithstanding my indisposition I was compelled to be constantly on the go, having not only my own patients to attend to, but also some of Dr. James Smith's who was absent from town & had left his patients in my charge. The weather has been intensely cold here for a week past. At the mines the thermometer stood 4 degrees below 0. Ice is 9 in. thick & is still freezing.

I shall leave here for Jefferson on the 31<sup>st</sup>.  
My love to Eleanor & kind regards for yourself

Very truly yours

A. J. L. Moore Esq.

Charles L. Scollay

M<sup>rs</sup> S. G. Moore

Summit Point

Dr. Henry J. Berkley,  
1303 Park Avenue,  
Baltimore.

May 13<sup>th</sup> 1894

Dear Mr. Moore:

Your very kind and exceedingly interesting letter of April 26<sup>th</sup>, came duly to hand, and I regret that the pressure of the proofs sheets of a new <sup>book</sup> has obliged me to defer answering it, a delay I trust you will pardon.

The Miss. Ward referred to by you, was a daughter of Zach. Ward, whose wife was Anna Berkley, the daughter of Benj. Berkley, the son of the William Berkley to whom I referred in my last note. Her father, Benj. Berkley died I think in the year 1810, and it was he who first omitted the 'd' from the name.

I expect the year 1745, when William and Burgess Berkley were said to be living in the Parish of Cameron, is incorrect, as I have noticed several other

Dr. Henry J. Berkley,  
1303 Park Avenue,  
Baltimore.

Chronological errors in the same paper.  
However, there is a deed on record  
at Fairfax C.H. of the year 1752, in  
which it is recorded, that Burgess  
Berkley of Cameron Parish, County of  
Fairfax, purchased from Wm. Dittin,  
of Dittingen Parish, County of Prince  
William, a certain tract of land  
on the Broad Run of the Poto-  
mac; which would indicate, if  
the Broad Run referred to is the  
Creek below Alexandria, that Cam-  
eron Parish was of larger area  
than outlined in Bishop Meade's work,  
which in passing I must look  
up, as it may contain some infor-  
mation of interest.

I have never heard of Lewis Berke-  
ley of Loudon County, belonging to an  
family, yet the name of Lewis seems  
to be a family one, from its occur-  
rence among the names of the sons  
and grand-sons of William Berkley.  
It is possible, though doubtful if

the records of Fauquier Co. would show anything concerning our ancestors. I think I will sometime try those of Middlesex Co. as it is not unlikely, that a name that I may be able to place, may exist on the records there.

It has always seemed to me strange that no records going further back than one hundred and forty years, should be extant of a family, that were evidently from the numerous deeds and wills in the Court House of Fairfax, very considerable property owners, and well to do people of the time. Thanking you very heartily for your kind interest, and the trouble you have taken, I am,

Yours very sincerely,  
Henry J. Berkeley



Ellen Moore,

Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Spengler - Virginia  
October 29<sup>th</sup> 1874 -

Dear Mr. Brown -

I had a letter from  
you from Baltimore this  
evening & wonder very much  
how many mistakes you &  
Lolly make. I write you  
a few lines to tell you I had  
put <sup>in</sup> Lolly's trunk, Laucon's  
suit of clothes, or rather his  
coat, & may guide you in  
getting another for him -  
My Pa & Sam & all his chil-  
dren & William McSwain  
spent Tuesday night with  
us. - Jan. Conrad & Mr  
Hutchinson spent last  
night & Jan. Bush &  
Conrad on Tuesday night.

So you see I am well taken  
care of. Liz was not very  
well & I had to get the Dr  
to come & see her. He looks  
well & is very much interest-  
ed in his Army - store -

George I believe got through  
burning in the coal this eve-  
ning. I was just going to say  
~~that~~ I had had no trouble  
with the store when I looked  
up & saw the fire was out,  
it has been extinguished  
here & I neglected it -

The Alaska Council  
notices Scott's claim for  
Europe, & his talents as  
Scientist & practical Law -

The package from  
Alexandria has not yet  
arrived, can't understand  
the delay -

Scotty left no direction  
about his letters, unless  
he included that in the  
power of Attorney - I read  
one in this envelope -  
the Baltimore papers

announced your arrival  
in that City at the outaw-  
ing. We shall think of  
Scotty Saturday on the  
broad ocean. I have scarcely  
realized his long sojourn -

James is staying  
with me & night of  
much love to Ellen  
& Berkeley - I hope to hear  
from you & Maria -  
Yours affectionately  
Ellen Moore -

Valley View  
July 17<sup>th</sup> 1853

Dear Papa

As you asked us  
to write to you in Mamma's  
letter I thought I would do it  
to day The land did not come  
until last Thursday  
The brass band came here  
last Saturday from Tim  
berville. They danced Saturday  
night and I expect they will  
dance again to night  
The first night they danced  
in the dining room but  
now they light up the Parlor  
and dance there

Mamma's letter did not come -

Uncle Bryant just received your letter -  
and the twins - Mamma's did not come -  
the children are growing so -  
I will tell you are not coming -  
that we are in office & they  
the last week of all news - is that  
on your way from Brooklyn - make  
all arrangements with Mr. Brown (you)  
& tell the folks & I can go by well  
with the hope of some - has good part  
and articles written for  
you -  
E. Moore -

Nick has been sick one day since  
you went. Daisy's ~~poor~~ little  
eye is sore and has been very  
sore week. A great many people  
have come since you went  
home. A girl about the size  
of Nora and one about the  
size of Mary and two our  
size. We have been after  
black berries twice. We got  
a great many the last time.  
Some of the ladies went  
out walking this morning  
and saw a great many very  
large ones. They go out walk-  
ing every evening after supper.  
When are you coming up  
here. I certainly would  
like to see you, Nellie and  
the children now. Suppose  
the Bowman is taking care

of little Myria now.  
Give my love to Myria  
and Bekley. I must close  
now because I have to dress  
for the evening.  
Your daughter  
Gillie H. Moore

that your relative Mrs. Poutney  
will be glad to see you when you  
pay that expected visit & with the  
most sincere thanks from my  
sister & myself for all your kind-  
ness I am.

Yours very truly,

Walter de C. Poutney.



66 St. Paul St.  
May 7/86.

My dear Mr. Moore.

Your very kind letter  
of April 29<sup>th</sup> was duly recd. & because  
I have not answered it sooner, is not  
because I have not fully appreciated  
it. It is very kind of you to offer  
to come up for a few hours, but of course  
I could not think of having you to  
do that, as there is no urgent necessity  
or demand for it, but when a conveni-  
ent day comes (the sooner the better  
as I have said) when you & Mrs. Moore  
can spare the time to run up & spend

a few days with us, when it will Mr. Falconer's comforts, condition etc.  
be a pleasure to you as well as to us, & for other kind words you have written  
I want you to come. You can select & I only hope you may be right, but  
your own time within the year as I have said I have never felt  
only write me a few days before & I will so much self approach upon any  
arrange matters for you. I am sorry subject. I should have promptly looked  
to say that my sister continued very into the matter & saved myself such  
sick, she has been up for a few days unpleasant thoughts. The poor man was  
& took a drive but has now returned to perfectly friendly; I will not bother  
to bed her health has been very del- you further on this subject now, some  
icate for the last 7 or 8 years & longer, day when we meet we may talk it  
possibly it is quite as well that you over & I may get the obolation from  
could not come up at present as the you I cannot give myself. This state  
could not enjoy your visit as much comforts should have been looked after,  
as she otherwise would. be desired that.

My dear Mr. Moore I am truly obliged Thanking you & Mrs. Moore for you  
to you for what you write regard kind invitation & believing

AMBROSE CRAMER.

CHARLES S. BURT.

MINING AND BUILDING SUPPLIES,  
INGOT COPPER,  
SHEET COPPER.

CRAMER & BURT,  
1114 MONADNOCK BLDG.  
TELEPHONE HARRISON 469.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> 1897.

My dear Cousin,

I wish you and yours a very happy new year. When I received your letter of Oct. 28<sup>th</sup>, it was my intention to write an answer at the time. My days are busy, for besides regular business, I have had a house to build and an estate to manage, so I have put it off until to-day. Your account of the Cramer family is very interesting to me and I thank you very much for it. During my idle times, I have done some investigating on my own account, and I can give the family back to the ancestor who first came into Ireland. I have gotten this from Mr. Marnaduke Coghlin Cramer, now aged 81 years, residing at Rathmore, a very beautiful place a few miles from Kinsale, Ireland, and also from the family papers of Sir John Coghlin, who represents the older branch of the Cramer family. He resides at "Glen Bursabane Corks., Gold. His father was Admiral Joshua Cramer, whose brother died unmarried and he also changed his name to inherit title and lands. The Cramer Coghlin's are so closely intermarried that they may be said to be of the same family. I will write out the genealogical tree as well as I can (See enclosed). I named my Country place "Rathmore," after Mr. M. C. Cramer's place. The Doctor advised Mrs. Cramer that she would be benefitted by remaining at our Country place until February, as it was quiet and very restful for her. I am delighted to say that she has been very much benefitted by the advice. About fifteenth of February we expect to go to a better climate, either California or somewhere in the South, North Carolina perhaps, returning to our place about first of May. Should you or any of your family come this way, do not forget that you must visit us and give us the pleasure of having you at our home.

AMBROSE CRAMER.

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CHICAGO, .....1897.

I was informed that your daughter was to be married in January. If, upon their wedding journey, they should happen to come West any time before fifteenth of February, we ask as a special favor that they visit us. There is something to see in Chicago, and I would do what I could towards making their visit a pleasant one.

I am now waiting very patiently for photographs of my place, and shall send them to you when I get them.

Wishing to you and my cousin the  
compliments of the season.

I am  
Very sincerely yours  
Ambrose Cramer.

To  
S. J. C. Moore Esq  
Berryville,  
Va.

P.S. At your leisure you might add to the "tree" if there is your knowledge, and I would then be able to make it complete. I have shown the elder branch of the family who now are called "Coghill". I have a personal acquaintance with them and they are delightful charming people. Col. Smith was a young Lieut. in the Army at the taking of Delhi, and not very long ago sent my wife a series of letters that he had written home, during the Indian Campaign. He is a remarkably clever writer, to such an extent, that the Queen hearing of his letter describing the capture of Delhi asked for it, and has it. I made up the "tree" from most authentic sources. I started on it, thinking that my boy might like to have it.  
a.c.



March Sunday 30. 1812

My Dear Mr. Moore. I write you a few lines - we are bearing  
our troubles much better than we supposed we could - our trials  
both of person & property have been severe - and our day has been dark  
but our hopes are bright strong - I write to encourage you - we  
are getting along - well - considering all things - E. & children are  
much better here than any - I don't think it will be so long before  
we shall all meet again happily - it is true he has in ignorance  
of events professed to be our willers to bear all things - and  
more especially when we hear of the brave deeds of our noble  
fellows - Black Bob has got well enough now - I suppose  
he ought to be at work - you can write me about him -  
E. will tell you all about her self. & children.

your  
house, books, & papers on paper - the same can be said of  
others - you have heard of Mrs Byrd's death - Tom & wife  
down some off, his health is bad -

he was rejoiced to hear of your safety - a merciful Providence  
has wonderfully intervened - I have strong faith the war will  
continue to the end - doubt not that earnest prayers are being  
ascending in your behalf and in behalf of others - with frankness  
in the day of trial I doubt not a merciful God - will bring you  
on your through the fire ordeal - an a happy peaceful home  
awaits you - let us all have faith - not only in our causes  
but more especially the faith of the true Christian - I feel  
our troubles will do us good - this, through the spirit's influence  
will make <sup>us</sup> "valour earth help and heaven make -"

but shall we rejoice to get a word from you -

So you will - and the blessing and care of our  
hearts fasten on with you - Ever your

K

J. E. M. M.

Saml. J. C. Moore, Clerk Moore & P. W. Moore





*Faj.*

*N<sup>o</sup> 2 S. A. C. Moore,  
Charlestown,  
Pufferson County,  
Virginia.*

*6)*

Tuesday Morning -  
My Dear Husband -

The mail miscarried  
yesterday - no letter  
from you - & the children  
fear that this will not  
reach you in time, &  
that their wants may be  
supplied - Found two pens  
were mislaid & this pen  
will scrawl & scratch a  
letter -

The children are still  
very happy - Rosa says she  
wants to see my - boy  
but she does not want  
to go home -

I think the children  
will feel the benefit of  
The Trip this winter -  
& possibly I will too, but -  
I had a fearful head-  
ache Sunday - My room  
is insufferably hot - in  
the afternoon - sickening to  
me -

The little girls have the promise  
of a ride to water the  
horses - when Mr. Rosenberg  
can go himself - & are just  
disappointed that he is too  
busy to go to day -

I read the review a-  
gain on Sunday - There was  
no one else willing to do  
it - every body seems to wish  
it - Jony says she will  
be prepared on her experience  
when she returns -

I think you will  
have to order white Linen  
Hands for the post -  
The room looked forlorn  
without them - I left  
the measure in my writing  
desk - Our room in B. &  
furnished them, & without  
money I suppose - & Mr Ha -  
moker could put them up -  
Please attend to it -

A young Mr Cassington  
was here Sunday - James  
was introduced - he has been  
in Kentucky - seemed quite  
a nice young man -

To give my love to her  
Papa - I propose to write  
to her when I get a pen -

Life at these places seems  
very idle indeed -

I think it is time you &  
Nellie were reading my orders  
to the sercons - I hope Nellie  
is having no trouble - will  
write to her soon - has she  
had any flowers - I certainly  
want to find the yard  
looking nice.

Kind regards to Mr Brownell.  
I wish Ma could enjoy  
the beautiful view from here -  
but the company would weary  
her, I fear - Hope Randolph  
is better - I went out back -  
being in this and being - can't  
say I enjoy mountain sports -  
civilization in the extreme is  
to my taste - Remember me  
to the sercons - & tell me  
all the news -

Love fondly  
Ellen Moore -



Should not think it will be  
word to Shannon, I wanted to  
write her a long letter.

Wm. S. C. Moore,  
Charleston

25

It will probably  
be at home in a few  
weeks from this  
time. Pickie and  
Gallie both return  
with me.

(Met Mrs. Taylor) He died July 9, 1850

Alexandria May 20<sup>th</sup> 51

I am commencing this letter to you, not knowing  
how or when it is to be finished, so if it be a short one you  
must not scold, but make all due allowance for one, who  
is in the same house with five other girls, any one  
of whom would make noise enough to frighten  
any reasonable person from any attempt at letter writing,  
but it have become so very unreasonable, whether since  
my arrival in Alexandria or not you shall decide,  
that not even a certain letter which I received on  
Saturday last, at 1 P.M. was long enough to satisfy  
my ideas of propriety. It afforded me great pleasure  
however, and looks now very much as if it had been  
received a year ago, so well worn is the envelope.  
We had a very disagreeable day for travelling, got away  
at the Relay House, and again at Washington,  
where we took an omnibus, with fourteen passengers,  
and after a sleepy ride, reached here about ten o'clock.  
Gallie had just despaired of seeing us, but pretended  
nevertheless to be delighted to see us and gave us

a warm welcome, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, we had a charming sail down; we met with the greatest number of acquaintances on the coast, and had a merry time. But, indeed, I do not know a word that I am writing, for such a chatter of tongues I have scarcely ever heard. First one, and then another call upon me with the inquiry "Ellen, do you remember?" for he it know unto you that we are a band of old schoolmates, who take no little pleasure in recalling bygone scenes, and pleasures.

We have had a charming time since we have been here. The town has been crowded with strangers. The preaching has been delightful; the church last night was so much crowded that it was an utter impossibility to move either one way or the other. Bishop F. had given us an excellent sermon, after which we had an exhortation from Bishop Meade. — We have a plenty of beaux, and very nice ones too, but I haven't been flirting a bit; isn't it a good girl?

We have spent two evenings out, and are to attend quite a large party this evening. Will it be as

truly pleasant as an evening in the parlor at home would be, with but one to tell me he had missed Dr. Breat had just this moment sent up to request my presence in the parlor, but I will not go, but stay and have a talk with you instead. Don't you think I am improving? now, do flatter me a little.

Last Saturday evening, we went over to Washington on the boat (a ride, by the by, which I enjoyed exceedingly,) went to the President's where we heard some delightful music from the Marine Band, but what was still more delightful, received a formal introduction to General Taylor, and a hearty shake of the hand, from the same gentleman. We had intended returning to Alexandria the same evening but the boat left us, so that we were compelled to remain until the following morning.

Well!! now, two, three, four, five beaux, all at once; isn't that going it "with a rush"? I caught two of them — but only for a Philoposona. Don't be alarmed, and now my own love, forget I, too, could write much more, did time permit. Direct to Alexandria, and I will get the letter. With true affection, I remain ever your own Ellen. Do you love me, and do you think about me still? 1847

have had to tonight with my last  
 night to go with someone if I could  
 I will go down -  
 So my best friend -  
 thank you for the  
 gift - I am a  
 man to - more - I do hope  
 you will be -  
 with the best of the best in the  
 city - you to see you  
 you - Miss & Mrs. May & Mr. & Mrs. May  
 very kindly yours  
 E. Allen Moore -

1883

CAPITOL

President Lincoln - P.M.  
 I do not know  
 I am so much let  
 to that I will not go  
 have visited had said -  
 I do not know  
 I do not know  
 At night - on the S.V.R.R.  
 I do not know  
 in absence in the mouth -  
 she make it possible to  
 a woman then it has been  
 selected as since -  
 he is having a very  
 saw day - of course today  
 had a small company  
 time - I just said since  
 tonight his name is not  
 to Monday - make a  
 point - he will -

On the first of April  
this day I left London  
I expected that he  
would look a somewhat  
sensible man. I had  
just table bread.  
I found from his own  
description that  
he had fearful fer-  
ocious bread & no  
appetite. This with  
hard study would  
soon break him down.  
He is very thin & said  
he was well. but had  
a tired feeling. I am  
sorry to have done  
right on the matter as  
true as the time of all  
others that he needs good  
nourishing food. I am  
never after some soup.

When there that it was  
very hard to stand -  
I was glad to be expressed  
it. & I can't see that  
it was necessary that  
Lancin should be  
subjected to such things.  
I am so a bundle  
full of beautiful things  
to this house & wonder-  
ful for the price -  
I am not well  
but still will enjoy  
getting home again -  
going about his very use-  
ful work - mixing, packing  
& unpacking -  
I shall all my friends  
in Alexandria & I  
have had a very com-  
ing where -

I will tell you before you come  
that on how a visitor I am  
afraid you will have no  
patience with our company  
but let us forget them and  
think of the many pleasant  
evenings we shall spend together  
in our own home =

I must tell you soon boys, and  
ask you to excuse my cold  
letter, which I feel it to be  
when I compare it with yours, and  
believe, that I fully give  
myself up to you and never  
then or ever will regret, the  
step I took = I find in  
you all I would ask for and  
am ever yours

Allen Howland



Springville, Tuesday evening

After reading your letter  
I cannot find fit in my heart  
to refuse the small request  
you make of me, and have  
sent my company out walking  
for a little while, that I may  
write to you.

Many thanks for your note; it  
was just like yourself and  
what you ask always to me  
and what I am sure you  
will ever be, and for myself  
I can only say that should  
a cold exist, you will find  
a heart as true and warm  
as your own, ready to share  
every joy and sorrow with you.  
I was as much  
disappointed as yourself Monday  
evening, and will be Tuesday

glad when all formal inter-  
views shall be done away with  
and I trust they will end  
with the next three months

Our home, if I can  
make it so, shall be a happy  
one and it gives me no little  
pleasure to think that after  
a day of tedious business in  
your office, I shall help you  
in the joy of our friends,  
to forget that busy world and  
lay all its troubles aside

Some of which  
you have already had an  
abundant share must I  
know be looked for, but it  
will come from One who  
cherishes only in love, and  
we will help each other to  
bow submissively to His will

There is one aim

I know we both have and

that is to lead a life to the  
glory of God, and then next  
to that, each others good and  
happiness, shall be our constant  
delight.

W. Lewis for little Lerly, who is  
dear to me for your sake, his  
mother's sake and I am sure  
if he is what you represent  
him to be, warm hearted and  
affectionate, I will make him  
love me in an weeks time.

To your friends  
also my kindest love, I know  
I shall be glad to enter their  
circle =

To our soon evening, I will  
look for you, though I do not expect  
you, because I know I myself  
always pretend to be very  
busy, even the independence  
that my pen would write  
the word