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Mr. Rowan Lee

Flamingo Bay
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April the 4th 1823 - Ustava Shu

Dear Rowan, I gladly embrace this favorable opportunity to let you know that I am well, I have no doubt but that you have begun to think that I have forgotten you, or have grown too lazy to write for I know that I promised to write soon, but when I came to Havana I expected to return to Teabanan in a short time, and concluded not to write until I was settled, but I got disappointed in this, for my Mother delayed her journey to that place until I expected that all my people would be moved and I being resolved to be there at least by the time they would move, I sent down to Teabanan for a horse; it was sent and by the time it arrived the weather was so immensely cold that it looked too much like flying in the face of fate for me to stand, you must know Rowan how very anxious I was to get to Teabanan where I expected to see all my people and not only them but a certain you know who - in a very short time after this I was informed that my people had given up the notion but that C- had come over and was at my Uncle's - the next week after I received this verbal intelligence, to my great joy and sorrow I received a letter written by his own hand... I found that he was a little excited at not finding your old friend in that region, according to expectation the letter was a little warm and hot, it soon gave me to know that he thought I wished to annoy him and that he was then about to start back, he also observed that he could have gotten a school there but he did not think proper - he never so much as waited to broom what detained me but in a fit of precipitancy set out for Teabanan Rowan you know now how much he thought about your humble servant - I don't know now whether he will ever be friendly with me again he invites me in the above named letter to write and accordingly to Caythana but I have not

received a word... since and have concluded that
my apologies and reasons were not sufficient for my
stay in this place, and that he has given me not for
a broken stick, you must know that my feelings
are somewhat unpleasant on this subject, and you
are too well acquainted with me not to know that
a circumstance so serious as this would take a great
effect on my mind... I cannot blame him for acting
as he did, I have only to blame myself for coming
with my Brother, Allen, to this place, but when I
reflect that I had a bright prospect of getting
back to Lebanon in a few weeks or at least by
the time that the good people expected to be there
I can only conclude that this circumstance like all
the rest of my life does only help to fill up the
cheerless visitation, and yet I do not know that
in this respect I have sinned, for I had
from me to give my fellow creature pain, what I
have done that wounds his feelings I have done
unintentionally and should he never become recov-
ered, I feel a conscience clear... you know Deane
that I always speak my mind freely to you, and
so I scruple to write freely on this delicate sub-
ject, being assured that none but yourself
will ever behold this imperfect but serious scribble
before I resumes this subject I will just observe that
I have not the least room to doubt the civility
of his endeavours, and I cannot feel altogether recon-
ciled, perhaps he did not receive the letter that I
wrote after he started back... I do not intend
to write again unless I get an answer to that...
I should like very well if you ever was to
happen in his company, that you would talk the
subject over and let him have honest hearted
talk about it and perhaps you can make up the

breach that I have made... I must charge you
to let no person see this I would rather it should
rest for ever in oblivion than for any one else to
know anything about it I will now assume this
subject by pressing you to write soon and waste
all that you know about it and when you do write
write all on this subject separate from your letters
concerns which I also want to hear from I shall be
under the necessity of showing the letter from my
friends at a distance to my prison here and
I do not wish them to know anything about it
So you can take care in the other as I do this, I
shall now commence to give you a brief sketch
of affairs in general on another sheet of paper
which I don't care who may see but Deane
if you are my friend don't let any person see this
and for fear of its falling into any persons hands
burn it



Miss Dorcas Tree
pleas to inform the Parents thro
your school that the Rev John Callum an will
preach at the Methodist Meeting house in Flemings
-burg. Sab. Next at 11. o'clock

A. G. Houston
April. 25th 1823

Ms. D. Lee

Cyphiana Dec., the 28 1823

Dear Dorcas I received your letter by
Mr Cummings which afforded me pleasure
to hear of your good health and that you had
not entirely forgotten your old friend. I have
no doubt but from the time that has elapsed
since I arrived at home ^{that} you have concluded that
I have given up about writing. but this is
not the fact. I have not had a proper op-
portunity to ~~the~~ write the one tenth of what
I have to tell you, so you may take this as an
apology for a letter until I get a proper op-
portunity to give you an epistle which I
assign for your information no different subject
I spent a very agreeable year in the state
of Ohio and if I time I intend going back in the
spring I suppose you have heard that Mary
Ann started to Orlando with my mother
After a few days after my arrival - I have

Miss Dorcas Lee
I Cummings brought
(Bent)

I find by your letter that you had heard
of her intended marriage. It was a fact that
she was moving near the altar of hymen, and
had it not been for our coming would have
been joined in the banner of wedlock to Dyming
gentleman by the name of Galtidge, she took
as notice all of a sudden to go with him, I
mean my brother and while the youth was
gone to Richmond with the mail, made up her
retreat, if practicable at this time I could ex-
-patriate largely on this subject but must quit
by telling you that I am to blame according
to general rumour in town - let it be
so Dorcas you know the distance from one
of my shuttles to the other if you have
not forgotten how wide they are; and how
well I am calculated to hear their report

Tell Patsy that if she stammer till she gets
pence of this cake, I fear that she will
become as poor, as the animal that is said
to have been owned by the patent man
of old, and that her accounts will be first and

give my love to your mother and Jane
and all^m Walker and all the children and to
Patsy it would give me great pleasure if
I could personally extend my hand and greet
you I remain your sincere friend may
the good that abounds for good be my portion
in life and in the morning of the resurrection
our friends and we be admitted to praise
and adore his amazing grace which has all-
ready brought us through many sorrows
Nathaniel D. Puff

N. B. Do try and come to see us
W. Walker family one well here

Cynthiana March the 10th 1824 My Dear Cousin
I seldom have a good opportunity of writing to you which
I am sorry for I have wanted to write you for sometime
and I have wanted to see you very much and I feel
disappointed in not seeing you as soon as I expected I find
you wont be here this Spring I never wanted to see you so
much as I did this winter and it was not because I had anything
fine or good to give you I wish I had I have been very unwell
nearly all winter and many times have I thought on you and
Martha both of you far from me and often I had so much
need of your company I felt the loss severely I am truly glad
my Dear friend to hear you are doing well and in good
health and I hope it will continue the ~~same~~ same with you
Mrs Patton sends her love to you and the old lady give my
love to ainty and tell her I feel grateful to her for her
kindness and tenderness to my poor nelly indeed I feel
thankful to every one that was kind to her you dont know
how I grieve for the poor thing she was very near to me

James Lee

Something like a child I was more built up in her than any
black person I ever had her Death was so unexpected to me
that it seems strange still when I think on it so short a
time from I sent her away hearty and whole a smart
pretty little negro till she was nomere gone like a shade
I have had many trials and sorrows in my time and
her Death was an affliction to me for it touched my
heart but we must all submit and not repine at
the will of a higher power Mr Walker means to go
home to day and I must finish before I have half
done saying what I could say to you while I am
writing Mrs White has come in and she sends her
love to every soul of you that will receive it and
suppose you will all have it She and me is contriving
how we may go and see you all this Spring I think
we will wait till cousin Lane gets smart enough to
see us I have no good snaf at present or I would send
you some all the friends here is well Mrs Grubbs lies

another son Mrs Goodmancy lives next door to us
we expect to hear from Mansfield this week
I believe I have said all I can say at present
the children has a bushel of stuff to send to you
I want you to write me a long letter about
every thing that concerns you and I will be glad
to hear from you till I see you which I hope
will be in a few months with sincere esteem yours
Jane Campbell

Stemming County Tenn, 13th Dec^r 1825

My Ever Dear Friend, I received yours of the 8th inst
which afforded me pleasure in hearing of your
health and also of the other branches of the family
as life and health are so uncertain and yet while
they remain in our possession and of such Ines-
timable Value, I am at this time in the enjoyment
of a reasonable Degree of health and also the friends
generally. I have according with your request
undoubtedly to answer your letter as early as possible
but have neither time nor opportunity in that
do I deem it necessary to be very long they
at this time but first to give you direct answers
to the most prominent features of your letter
such as seems particularly necessary
as to the time I am not particular but it
will be as convenient on Thursday the 29th.
I expect on my part as any other
as to the place I shall continue at my
Mother's as usual as it seems to be her request
If you come at that time you will please to
gether with any company that you think
proper to arrive at Mr Walther's on Wednesday
the 29th as you have a special invitation
from Brother and Sister W, so to do
I shall defer any further particulars for
a personal interview no more now but remain
your sincere Friend whether Present or Absent
as long as life's taper remains unextinguished D C Fee

Flemingsburg January the 30. 1836

My very dear friends
we reciev'd your letter by the Doctor and was
much please to hear from you, for I felt very
anxious to hear from you, ~~for~~ I have bin much
troubled in dreaming of you both I think the
four preceeding nights to the receipt of your
~~your~~ letter, I thought you appeared very mellowly
and I saw you both shed tears I had concluded
one or the other of you was sic or some of the
family in this was not altogether mistaken
thoug I could not sympathize with you so much as
wold have done in any other case of affliction
and you must not be angry when I tell you
I could not help smelting when I thought you
and your ~~if~~ sister could neither lie down or
sit down with out almost killing your selves
when the Doctor call'd we were all hel's over head
cleaning up the house
(and Mr Walker was so copured he did not know
the Doctor never thout of looking at the back
of the letter untill he had bid good evening
and started he could not call to him as he
had neglected to invite ^{him} when he was at the door
but we will try to do better as he returns

At the College of Physicians

and Surgeons of the State of Virginia

1836

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we will put the best foot foremost and try to
make up the breach as the Baptist Preacher
said, M^r Carpenter was here on Saturday
they were all well and Mother is some better
reconciled than when Brother Joseph left
us M^r Oder came here last evening he is very
well he tells us ^{our} friends and acquaintances
are all well and sent you a great many
compliments and good wishes and he sends
his with all his heart M^r Jane has recovered
her health ~~much~~ M^r Weaver is better
we had no idea she would recover.

Sister Ann will put in your carpet this week
I do not know when your table linen will be
worn I expect she will put it in as soon as
your carpet is out ~~worn~~ are all in reason-
able health at present I heard brother Roberson
preach yesterday from come unto me all ye that
are weary &c and you may be sure we had a good ser-
mon I hope you will come as soon as the weather
will permit bring some of the children with
you it is a source of pleasure to me indeed
that you are pappy in the affection of each
other may this blessing be conferred upon you
through life and Crown of glory after Death is
the prayer of your unworthy sister Jane Walker
Joseph and P^r Robb

I have had left me this side to say something to you
all I have not seen M^r Emory nor can't say any
thing concerning your Furniture that you are to get
from him I will send him word by the first opportunity
and inform him that you wish him to get it ready and
send it in to my house and if he does I will attend to packing
it for you New South say something about me with
the lawman that was at one place of your Furniture
and he got in a spree of drink and got it up for something
like a week and finally concluded I would put him off and
this has displeased me very much I have sawmills work
promised ^{at this time} that it appears out of my power to get
your work done as soon as I did expect when you were
down here but I have been disappointed in getting my
sawed wood to hand freezing has been so long that I
have to wait until a better time of weather I hope you
will not think I don't wish to get it done but I will assure
you both by your waiting I will add something too try
for your indulgence to me I have been at work at your
dining table I don't feel well this evening but I hope
I will try to finish all your Furniture with all the speed I
can I will inform you that M^r Madlock went to Carpenters
but Carpenter informed him that there was not anything like a
load I saw M^r Madlock in town to day and I told him I could
not say any thing when I could have your Furniture done that
I was to make for you but I told him if Emory would send
it in I am to let him know and I will pack up your Chair that is
at my house and what is at Carpenter will make a load he will
bring it up in short notice as what I am to make for you I will bring
it up and come with it my self if I can besides say more to you
all but Jane left me but a small part ~~but~~ I will say I must stop for
the want of paper but I wish you to give my respects to see that
ask for me yours with respect until Death
Joseph Walker 1788

Cyrus Cyrus March 10 1824

Dearest Miss I once more take
my pen to let you know that I am yet living
and have not forgot you though I believe
that you have forgot me. If you have forgot me
it is more than I expected that old acquaintance
I should be forgotten or least you and Mr. Young
I have nothing of consequence to write only
we are all in tolerable good health and good spirits
or I can speak for my self we have but four or
five girls here and they have kept their silences so long
for good market that I am afraid that they will
neither get good nor bad market nothing more
about the girls I have bought a pair of cards and have
got cotton and sent my wool to be carded and
I am just a going to commence a piece of mine cloth
and will come and pay you when I get but don't
Brother Robert will come with me and I think he
will for he has promised me that he will
you must come as soon as you come for I do want
to see you and all the rest very bad you must
give my compliments to your mother
and Mr. Young and all the inquiring
friends you must you must take care & try
to copy and bad spelling for that is so
Confusion that I hardly know what I have
wrought I have not wrought half

what I want too you must upright as
Asid as you come walking more But
Remains yours Ruth & Kaitie

Dorcup & Joe

map walker you must come and
Bring all the children give my love
to all the boys and girls R P R
J W

Miss Dorcup Joe
Remains yours by
Ruth

Oliver Dewey. Two Dollars
Mrs M. ... one 80
Mary ... one 80
Elizabeth ... one 80
William ... one 80
Mrs P. ... one 80
Miss ... three 80
Mrs ... one 80
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Darius Robb.
School Article. 4.
1837

Darius Robb Proposes Teaching a female
School in Clarksville Ky. In which will be
taught the following branches of Erudition
To wit - Spelling, Reading & Writing - Also
plain Sewing - Marking - Needle work, Drawing
& Painting - To commence on the first Monday
in May next, if sufficient encouragement
is given - She will open her School when
Twenty Scholars are subscribed, and close
her subscription, with 26. Scholars and
continue for one Quarter, five days in
each week - It is desired that the School
should consist of young Ladies, Female
Children, and Boys not exceeding 12 or 13
years of age - Mrs Robb. will pay strict
attention, to the Morals, and deportment, of
her Scholars -

Her prices for tuition per Quarter are -

For Spelling, Reading & Writing	\$1.50
Plain Sewing and marking	2.50
Muslin, or Needle work	3.50
Drawing and painting	4.50

Each scholar, to furnish their own Paper, Books,
pencil &c. and conform to the Rules, and
discipline of the school - A subscriber, or
scholar, to any one of the higher branches
can if desired, be instructed, in any, or all -

The lower branches, at the same price —

We the subscribers agree & promise to pay W. B. Doкас & Robt. the foregoing prices in Silver or its Equivalent, for each Scholar by us subscribed, for the Tuition, in the different branches, to which we may subscribe; at the Capitation of the quarter — and to furnish our Scholars, with the necessary Books. &c.

Witness our hands. April 1827.

Subscribers Names	1 st Branch Reading &c. \$1.50	2 ^d Branch Plain Sewing \$1.50	3 ^d Branch Needlework \$3.50	4 th Branch Drawing &c. \$4.50
William W. Youland	1			
George Bader	1	\$1.50	due bill & paid in letters	
Thos. M. Swan	2	\$3.00	paid in settlement of acct	
Mary Simpson	2			
Samuel Bell	none sent	1		
Jonathan Crawford	one	\$1.50	paid 7 th June 1828 per Receipt	

1827. Wm. B. Parker Cor By outside of Room 22th at 5th St - 10th

Mrs Elizabeth
Michael
Clarksburg
Lewis County, W. Va.

Flemingsburg February 11th 1827

Dear Friends and Associates having a convenient Opportunity of writing I hasten to Improve it in Addressing you my Dear Girls Think not that I have forgotten you; a succession of Obtruding Circumstances have Interposed and prevented until now; yet the remembrance of our short yet friendly acquaintance remains with me undiminished and most anxiously hope before the time will not be long Protracted until we shall have a verbal Correspondence I am sure it would be attended with a great degree of pleasure on my part and also to visit Clarksburg. Girls Come and see me you Can't think how glad I would be and do not be so ceremonious about writing but let me hear from you every Opportunity I am now going to school and am studying English Grammar together with my other studies am making tolerable Progress I am well and Friends Generally

I have nothing very important or strange
to write and as Papa and Mother is writing
it is not I deem it not expedient to be
lengthy but shall close after wishing you
all the happiness and prosperity that
you are Capable of Possessing and Believe
me as Ever your very true and ^{very} affectionate

Friend Ann Eliza Welker

Elizabeth Robb

Elizabeth Mitchell

The Girls wishes remembrance to you both
and promise a great deal of sociability
if you should come write as soon as you
receive this and every Opportunity Give
my respects to all that enquire for me
with Belieu E R E M