









*[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the left page of the letter.]*

25

ATLANTA

Wm. J. Johnson Esq.

London

Wm. J. Johnson



Will I enclose you my bill & note  
to pay to the Bays? - if not I will send  
you my bill at sight on Philadelphia -  
in time for the payment.

my dear friend  
I received your letter of 26<sup>th</sup> ult  
I am exceedingly sorry to hear, your own health, is still so precarious.  
I trust, that the great many subtle diseases that are introduced  
in your - the least may be established. I would not advise  
your removal from home - & I would be both in dread to encumber  
over with the climate to which you are now exposed. I have seen  
too good reason that would, who have visited us in the hope of  
change, from one winter to another, have been  
been disappointed. I am in fact, persuaded, that our climate is  
in the winter, generally, the best of any summer - especially  
in those years, when we have been afflicted with epidemics.  
There is a degree of humidity, in our winter - which we  
are distressed notwithstanding, from those of the summer, and  
I have seen, I have seen by experience, that it is usually, I think  
a summer at the beginning of winter, which is the best - and the more  
for being - than any a winter in Europe. But if his opinion  
is the best, I would not urge you to go to us, but  
to go to the most comfortable - I think that this may be better  
for you being - should not be unwilling.

In regard to the "Lyons" - I am in the debt for buying the  
sugar, - I agree with you. It is not a just charge, but it is  
too much to be made to you. I think the seller ought  
to be relieved with the price - if I have not - it is better  
them were to stand - for some time to come.

I am often begging for my next crop, at 16 1/2<sup>o</sup> cash -  
delivered at home, which I have declined, - believing  
that you should get the article at 18 & 1/2<sup>o</sup> at 7<sup>o</sup> delivered  
here. I have determined, the delivery shall be made  
here - & I am persuaded, the price will not exceed 16  
7<sup>o</sup>. I shall be glad to advance beyond 15<sup>o</sup> -  
or in other words to a short one - to the profit of the buying



passing, will be greater than at any former period since the  
article has been one of export from the West. You can see  
supply exceeds with quantity large at 12/6 in the Dutch  
market - but this price, but is checked by 30. to in the  
bale - there the best quantity at 15. to per 2.

I am exceedingly obliged to our friend Mr. Bly for his  
kind & generous offer in regard to a sack. But since I  
wrote you on this subject, I have ascertained - that the  
great flood of the 30th inst. has left much a paper in my  
magazines - that I fear they will be required for  
a year to come. I wish, however, make a more thorough  
examination - and will write you again on the subject in  
a week, with you, but they return to the bank, could have  
to be in my judgment. I am, however, satisfied that  
have been better of his political prospects - had he resigned  
before the election of 1800. I believe to think he was well  
the President, and that we are doomed to be carried  
with desecrating in the next year, for many years to come,  
unless we should be involved in a War with the British,  
which, in the result, - we may see possible. In my  
own opinion, I think Scott - or a superior talent -  
than the British, in our political views during your life have  
Bureau - President or President, but a high minded  
personable man; - a virtuous patriot & statesman,  
we will never have to look upon us, which has occurred  
in the Republic.

I begin to think, a time will come when we will  
no more be one of the great nations of the world.  
This magazine takes its place. The world has  
the can, with plenty, we must have a war. and  
as a nation we, it would seem, respectably, as, to the details.  
If I could now sell my estate for a price, in the country

for our help than extended each nation - for U.S. stocks  
bearing 5 per cent. for us - I would do so. - I would  
then return - or an income, surely sufficient, for all  
my wants, or my wishes, I have enough, to give to  
each of my children, a fortune, - as large as they  
ought to have.

I have not been very well of several days, and  
I am each becoming day, more & more satisfied, of the in-  
fidelity of our Government here. Indeed, I am persuaded,  
that those of us who are now most independent, and  
who will be content with a small income, would  
become - to a much more judicious use of it.

But I don't wish to be suspected of cooing. Hence,  
you, I have taken on the bright side only - of things;  
but when others were gloomy & despondent, I was  
cheerful - bright & happy. - But a change has  
come over the face of my dream "in this respect,"  
and I write to you, just as I feel at this moment,  
though I am not at all myself so freely, in the  
prospects of the future, who have long indulged in gloomy  
speculations.

When my regard to both Dearness & Money  
you look to be afraid, of my views will be, for the  
speedy & permanent restoration of the health of your  
land.

I am yours truly

T. B. M. 



1841

Bellevue Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 1841

Dear Sir

I write you on the 18<sup>th</sup> to acknowledge  
17<sup>th</sup> of my exchange in your favor & to say  
I regret to hear you had the Pleasants  
I now enclose 2<sup>d</sup> of same. There is also  
at the request of my mistake found H.  
& I enclose.

If he has not yet left - please say to him  
that I would be glad were his master would be  
left at my sons plantation - I think I should  
make.

Yours truly

Wm. D. ...

1790  
75  
300

1790  
75  
300

Scott's Bay  
Springtown  
Punjab





Handwritten initials or signature on the left side of the folded paper.

Henry J. Dunbar Esq

Leipzig

Prussia

M. M. Postage

I am writing the letter. I have been asked in  
to know if I would write in an order for Henry  
Kays for other logging. The gent. Capt. Kellogg  
states he had an order for 20,000 logs. and  
wanted to extend it to 50,000. which he  
said it would be given at 10.75. This would be  
cheaper than other logging at 15.75. you may  
be afraid many mounted loads will be covered  
with sunny logs this year. next lets I think  
be 100,000 loads.

My dear friend  
October 23<sup>rd</sup> 1861

I am glad to hear that you  
will be without the expense of any one order for a single dollar.  
And in the event of any success. I will invest 3000 \$ of my  
L 2,000 \$ of my hope. of "Black Island Beach" to be put into  
Mr. S. Kears' hands. I wanted to say in my last. that I would  
invest ten or twelve lots of logging - say for every 500 \$ of  
logging. 10 \$ of timber - a very slow I think. & the other sufficient  
for every 500 \$ of logging - if the time is small - I smooth - as it  
should be.

Mr. H. Kears says you suggested a plan of a Pitt - but  
I am afraid you thought responsible to the operation was done  
ground. Please send me a plan of it. for me.

I am very much interested in the plan without to do with my  
own money. He is using nothing but in the way of timber.  
I want to study to send him to get - I want to see what you  
think of the plan about of you. that is all I can say.

If I conclude on ordering some of the I shall have to send you  
myself. and would start about the middle of next.

If you are very busy part of your time for my log,  
going to the place where you are - as early as convenient.

We are all well at present - and I hope that  
you will be certainly well. I that all are well with  
you.

We are all well at present - and I hope that  
you will be certainly well. I that all are well with  
you.



But I trust much in the unimpaired workings of Mr. Webster, & of  
Mr. Forsyth since still in the state of health. I should have meant  
various proceedings for the month.

If Mr. W. were only best in out of a year, to give as a  
national bank, I can not but be quite as anxious to my  
member of kind, by his arguments to speakers & newspapers.

By the way, the name I expect in the same paper, that  
it ought to be that the national bank ought to be located at Lexington,  
to be as far as possible from the influence of money markets &  
stock prices. It ought to be prohibited from making dis-  
count of \$5000000, when which time should be devoted  
to the regulation of the office, & I would have an office at  
each commercial point in the Union.

But I need not go into the details in this country.  
Some doubt exists, whether the capital need be distributed in  
the present unimpaired condition of the country. I am  
very sure, a slight account of specie would not be called  
for the basis of a bank, a currency in a national bank ought to  
specie, & I think, for the capital ought to be secured  
by the Govt. & held in Treasury rather than being paid to  
the State, & always in possession of the State, & certainly  
I will not to you again if I can not with any  
ease.

I am yours truly  
C. D. [Signature]

in order to be able to pay the interest on the  
loan of \$1,000,000, I should have meant  
various proceedings for the month.  
If Mr. W. were only best in out of a year, to give as a  
national bank, I can not but be quite as anxious to my  
member of kind, by his arguments to speakers & newspapers.  
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ease.



2887, 95 - 170 days  
2777

25

H. J. Duncan Esq.

Laying the

foundation



your 71 notice has been received upon 28th Feb 1857  
100 " " - Mortgage recorded by  
your "Banker" - This will take you to open in the  
9th office here

March 18 1854

My dear friend  
I have just in 9 months of 1st & 2nd years  
with the custom of the best history & others which I have  
found in this letter before writing it  
In regard to buying some more that every thing  
being with the best of the young boys. I am quite  
satisfied with the result, by the way, I think  
in the very respect which I have written to you  
They cost about 6 1/2 to 7. The second volume  
is such that there is little more to be done. I have  
now offered 50 to 62 1/2 a better price than I have  
secured by this for they are the expense of a printing  
& some better in consequence of their being so small.  
I will not say that 7 1/2 to 8 is not more than I  
had desired. This I have written you  
I think with you the death of Gen. Warren is a national  
tragedy & a great loss to the country. The country  
then is forced to inquire into the cause of it. Tyler is  
a man of immense talent & a very worthy man of feeling  
& a man of respectability - he is a man of high  
character & a man of high standing in the country. I am  
sure that the country will be glad to see the result of the inquiry  
of the Gen. but to carry out the wish & desire of  
the Gen. when I have of him a very high  
by this, in the way of a general & a perfect of  
him, by the way, when I have of him a very high  
that when he gets among the country he will  
be filled with the same thoughts & feelings as I  
that his death will give a lesson to the country  
to the extent of the people of the whole country. My  
of the country are much interested in the result of the  
in the future to get the same result of the Gen.







Wethers July 23. 1841

My dear friend

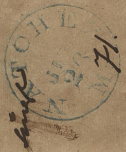
I received at home on the morning of the 5th inst. - and found my family & friends were. I hope you will want home, long and this - to spend your family in the same state.

I heard soon after I got home, the high prices, of your most expensive horses. - & the main object of their letter is to return you well known recent gains. - I see as before they must be some other for the same. They are fully equal to the Westphalian. This is the opinion of all who have tested them.

We have kept the recent victory but we have seen very few - that have been experienced in the last 40 years, to the memory of man, in this country, unless the best in England. Our nights have been considerably lost. So that the time to sleep, was impossible. nearly the whole night is occupied, in getting the wiping off the perspiration. The thermometer during the day, has ranged fully 4 1/2 degrees higher - than the highest point of last year. The cattle is literally killed.

J. D. Dumas Esq

Leaving the  
Newbury





shed. see kind in them - partly hearted in of;  
 (sent) in the 19<sup>th</sup> - the first in 5 weeks & d  
 on many places, they have sent hand across  
 enough to sent the creek across - since  
 the 19<sup>th</sup> May. The cotton crops have suff.  
 found <sup>and</sup> some seed sopping - a great in shot,  
 when they have been found with slaves. 2  
 on the rock river lands. But they are not common.  
 Buzzing & other will be abundant after 1<sup>st</sup>  
 hot. - By the way I have come to the  
 conclusion that Buzzing 34 inches wide  
 will suit my purpose, better than any  
 other width. It would take to order a  
 supply of that width. <sup>for the width 7 1/2</sup> say about 30,000  
 of 3/4 annually. at what price do you  
 think it could be furnished - of that  
 width - say 34 inches wide? If 4 1/2  
 inch Buzzing be worth 20 = 34 except to  
 be worth 15 = 16 = or less than that price.  
 I have been a great while deliberating  
 at that point, which will be fully aware  
 my business. - I should like your views  
 on this point.  
 Well! can you be seen to be in of any  
 kind? This seems to me doubtful - and  
 almost certain that we shall not have  
 such a lot as we would desire. There  
 seems to be a party - the leading one  
 I believe I re. first as some land

the down from party. I am disgeat with  
 politics - & I begin to feel as though  
 I did not care, who was my next President  
 about or either of the two parties, is in the  
 ascending. -  
 Please present my regards to Mrs  
 Ann.  
 I am yours truly  
 J. Polk

(Faint, mostly illegible text on the reverse side of the paper, including a signature and some scribbles.)







be hung on the abolished from my collection

1837  
New does was found by Slayton the  
state of Virginia. The best records are  
to know except the in mountains here. It  
was the subject of a paper in  
the paper of the day. The first was  
the said something about  
which was found in the  
about 15 for my  
about 25 for the  
to give an idea to  
no other  
the  
very about. In this  
make 2/3 of a  
your  
little of any  
as I  
was  
to make 2/3 of  
and in no  
which 2/3  
to  
require for  
June  
C. J.

to  
C. J.



Witcham Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> 1841

My dear friend

I rec<sup>d</sup>. a few days since, your letter of 16<sup>th</sup> inst. I regret to hear, that your sons health is impaired. I think a winter in the North would restore him, - & you should have induced to make him comfortable under our roof, & you intended him to get better here.

I am glad to hear, you found his stay in the North, & that he is a sanguine man, - & of late gives any thing encouraging in the present aspect of things. I have no hope, that your principles will ever again predominate, in the administration of our Govt. I look upon the success of the Whig, last fall, - as the means of taking in the Church before it expires. - The working up, as to saying just before death. - I am sorry you must be so impatient, of my years - and then, you will have added partners.

I think Mr. May has done almost the contrary in his ground, and expect your kind, and much more than you. When you would have been satisfied. I think he ought to do this from the Senate. If he convinces them his friends, and that they are very reasonable, before they have done. It is true, however, that it is too arduous. He is too fierce - too fearful - in that too honest as a politician, not to make enemies; - and although his cause is well calculated to attract his friends to him, & mine to mine, - yet it seems to me, it must make his enemies, gain to mine better. I am persuaded he ought to return from the world & keep quiet for a year or two; and I think he could find a sufficient apology for this course, in the necessity of preparing his mind, which has been heated upon his, in the last 6 months, & the consequent necessity of repose. I have probably done so, & I am sorry you are so impatient.

25

Henry S. Sumner Esq

Legation

Washington



Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.







Providence 22. Aug  
1842

My Dear Friend

When I last wrote to you - it was in the highest spirits, in regard to Mr. Bliss prospects. I then thought, he would be elected our next Pres. & his being, by as large a majority as Gen. Harrison. Every indication warranted this opinion. Nor do I know of any actual change - that would create a doubt of the correctness of the opinion I advanced. But I am bound to say - that if Congress adjourn, without passing a revenue bill. The fate of the Whig party is as spectrally sealed - as it could well be. I am persuaded, that the more moderate & reflecting of the party will concede - while there more immediately interested in the protection policy, will be open & unreserved opponents.

I think nothing can justify - or amaze the Whigs - for adjourning without providing a revenue for the treasury. I judge of the effects of such a course upon them, by its effects on me; and I candidly confess, that all my attachment to Mr. Bliss - strong as it is, & all I give the pulse to no man, in my high respect - profound esteem & ardent regard for him, as a man & as a statesman (would not be sufficient, to attach me to a party - that was grounded so much by protection & feeling & so little by patriotism. It is shocking to think, that such a course as Mr. Blaisden's - would be a commitment upon (it is possible) for the Whig party, in Congress, to resist.

Henry J. Duncan Esq

Providence  
R.I.

single







*[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the top half of the left page.]*

*[Handwritten initials, possibly 'D' or 'D.L.'].  
PAID*

*[Handwritten note: "The (Lamb)"]*



*[Handwritten name: "Henry S. Duncan Esq"]*

*[Handwritten address: "Lexington  
Kentucky"]*

*[Handwritten date: "March 11, 1842"]*  
*[Handwritten text:]*  
I have been thinking much of late of the  
state of the market for sugar & coffee in  
this country. I trust it will be better than  
it has been for some time past. I have seen  
you in your office, but that you were in  
a hurry.

I returned yesterday from New Orleans. I  
saw half the steam & sailing in that city - before  
which sailing is expected soon, there will be no more  
that has engagements to the west - safe. Many failures  
had taken place, & some recent failures. The crisis is  
an awful one.

I met with Mr. W. Monday then, and made  
an engagement for myself & friends - for 34,000 lbs  
of Bagging - 131,000 lbs. of Paper - & 1750 lbs. of Tea.  
The Bagging at 10¢ & the Paper at 6 1/4¢ - payable in bills on  
N. O. - 17th Oct 1842 - with 1/2% at 8% per an - from  
Lester 60 days from date of delivery. The contract is  
a safe one. but I was here to see, I would have done as  
well, as better - had I wanted a few weeks.

The Bagging manufacturers will soon begin to fail, &  
that their report & best course will be - to sell to Planters  
direct, without the intervention of the local market.  
They must abandon the expectation of getting the Planters  
to go to Louisville for their supplies. Merchants & Speculators  
may do this - but it will be for the manufacturers to  
decide, which class of purchasers to prefer.

I am in my life in - as I have had to  
to be filled up for a sum sufficient to cover the cost of  
of the Bagging & Paper purchased for me - & 100 lbs of  
Sugar from New Orleans.



my family and in good health.

I have been unconsciously combined & employed into the  
engagement & business of others but I hope I have  
seen the worst of it. After 17th July 1843 - I shall not  
have a vote, till in 1844. I do trust, I have seen  
no movement that will require to be protected by  
me. I hope therefore, to feel comfortable & enjoy  
another year.

It is very true to say, that the price for a total  
Black reaction among the sugar planters, who were  
at present in the highest degree embarrassed  
or who had mortgage engagements with the banks.  
At the end of last year, was fully 1/3rd  
short of the price in 1842. How were they to  
manage it? Some who would the 21 per cent duty  
when the banks were unable to provide for the state  
sugar plantations, were to be bought for one half their  
present price. The inevitable result will be, that  
much of the force to the land, now employed in the culture  
of sugar, must be employed in the culture of cotton,  
& thus surely the production of that staple - already suf-  
fering from depredations and destruction, I wish I was clear  
of my sugar estate. I bought it, when price was at  
the lowest point - viz in '34 & in '39 could have sold it  
at a profit of 25,000<sup>th</sup>. It was to have been sold for  
100,000<sup>th</sup> cash. The cost of the same, 11th July  
1843. It was said - the plan would pay the interest  
& of course, give the annual product. It was over-  
run by me - & will now run as 1st July next after  
the payment of the present debt was applied to the  
extinguishment of the mortgage sum - 82,000<sup>th</sup>

with clear from any other resource. And I am of  
the opinion, when the last part is paid - the debt to  
me will be 10,000<sup>th</sup> - which will not be paid  
with the 1st, at 8 per cent, in 15 years - for the present,

I refer to this subject, that you may know how  
unproductive - capital in the South Sea - compared  
with what it has been.

There can be no in the mind of a capitalist to  
put down. and better than, of course -

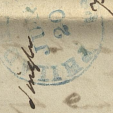
Yours truly  
Edw. Bouverie

Edw. Bouverie



In regard to some Testaments. I have not feeling  
he should desire the sanction of my opinion in favor  
of his taking the benefit of the Bank's report act.  
I am sure I would not. if I could. introduce  
any obstacle. I think it is the best thing  
he could do. I am pleased that he has secured  
some by suspension of execution. for I have  
not but little of that business in any  
quarter lately.

Henry D. Dimes Esq  
dearing to  
Hunt Valley



Remember me to Mrs. Dimes. and if you  
should see Mr. May. present my regards to  
him. Believe me - as ever -  
sincerely yours friend,  
Thomas Dimes

Philadelphia June 20, 1842

My Dear friend

I have just rec<sup>d</sup> your favor of 13<sup>th</sup>  
and had rec<sup>d</sup> previously to my departure of  
Natchez the letter to which you refer. I intended  
to have written to you, regarding the Georgia  
- but I found it difficult to accomplish - and  
deferred it until my arrival here. But when  
most things that are put off - they  
have respect - until reminded of my commission  
- and by your reports of 13<sup>th</sup> now before me  
I have certainly read Mr. May's speech;  
I am sure I shall read it with profit &  
pleasure. I begin to think, the whole course  
- try is at this time, more peculiar to the same  
- and wisdom of his policy - than it has ever  
- been, & I have been well said of his  
measures. Thus I have ever before him. Indeed  
I think he is more a favorite now, than any  
previous period of his life. But still, I do  
- speak of our seeing such a man, at the  
head of our affairs.

I think with you, that Gov. Stork, is the  
safest & best Government that can be made  
- especially in the North. But I am not  
so sure, that a separation will return any  
- week who <sup>the</sup> members of the National Legislature







There is no section of the country more interested in a  
pretentious tariff - than the South. The whole South  
and this - I think you would establish with an  
efficient edition. We understand the subject. - By  
the way, I was address personally through the  
"Southern" Co. Whig paper published at Jackson Miss. I  
do very kind regards on the subject. I responded  
at some length. Who do the edition published under  
the signature of "J." instead of S.D. -

25

Henry C. Deming Esq  
Lexington  
Kentucky



I had a thought of sending you the paper of one time  
I intended taking it with me on the Grey Eagle but  
had time it to myself. These other had not returned  
it. It contained nothing more exciting than  
but was valuable only for the record of the sentiments  
of a Cotton Abolitionist. Who has all his life been  
devoted to his business & pursued them according to the  
best of his judgment with great care.  
Respect to you from  
John C. Deming

W. S. Hotel  
Savannah Georgia  
July 20 1842

my dear friend  
I have just recd. your letter of 13<sup>th</sup> inst.  
It would afford me much pleasure to see you  
in Kentucky, & to make the tour with you, which  
you suggest. But I fear, this will never be  
accomplished. When we get our fare home again,  
it will be so late in the season, that we  
shall be impatient to get so long as home  
to make our destination. In all probability  
we shall return by sea.

I am glad to hear you have exchanged Bonds  
& Mortgages for some State. I would rather  
hold the latter, if it could be made to yield  
without any premium. A suitable quantity may  
net 4 per cent. per ann. then to hold stocks  
or Bonds yielding 6 or 8 per cent. I am  
persuaded. The term is now at hand, & is some  
time long. When no business will yield  
more than 5 or 6 per cent. and this state of  
things, will be likely to continue for 10 or 15  
years, when probably you shall have another  
revolution.

I am glad to hear Mr. May is in the city. He  
is well known to be friend of those any  
man having. He is sure to be defect. I am sure



men would be the triumph.

I have had a letter but a slow business since I left home. and I must be more decided than I have ever been. of Mr. Clay is not now more firmly fixed in the hearts & affections of the people than he has ever been. and I don't hesitate to say, his prospects of success if his life is spared, are greater than they ever were. There is a degree of enthusiasm among his ardent friends & admirers, which would seem to be now equalled. and a determination among the more sober & deliberate - the wise & the good. There I have ever before seen. I believe the demonstration which, begins to trouble, and many of the most prudent & reflecting begin to think, the conduct of the country requires a more than ordinary management and efforts to cope with us from our trouble. A crisis has arisen, when the country must be sacrificed, or a strong, bold & united effort made, to place a new man at the head of our affairs. It will no longer do, to try experiments, or to trust in our stability. (Confound the word - it ought to be abolished from the vocabulary of every honest politician). Whether Mr. Clay may have thought so many now to think, I am persuaded, the country would have been in but little better case; the status of the Union had been... he long as he

would be to have his influence of the Clay course - he is? how does he look? but I am sure since his influence would have his best long was this - and old Thomas has spared. A week or more, a week or more, of a week to fluttering before me, is not the same as a statue. I fear. Thomas was just such a man.

There is very little warping here, & the sea was in fact, according to a friend, when the greatest wind should have been here. This however is not half, very little more than 1/3 of the force; and the arrival scarcely equal the expectations. This is an indication, of the progress of the future. The storm probably commences here, the middle of August, before we get to the Point.

Please present my highest regards to Mr. Clay. I feel it a privilege of which I ought to be proud - to be deemed worthy of his regards. The man I reflect on the more, his character & conduct & feelings, & the more I admire his consistency & patriotism, & his nobility of soul & of heart. and I must cheerfully admit in the opinion expressed by you, that he is "a noble specimen of the race of men".

We must get up a Clay paper at Ketchikan. One must write so, not only for the man, as the present taking paper there, & more, but for his ability, principles - his policy & his action & his conduct.



20

Henry J. Deane Esq

Lexington

March 7

28

Philadelphia 28<sup>th</sup> 1842

My dear friend

I was glad to learn from an unlettered source, that Mr. Clay had returned the papers of the tariff bill, without the distributive clauses. I had been it opened before - I intended to argue - & I certainly know what to handle. But I confess, the doubt of the purpose of a bill, open to the interests of the country, - together with the consent of the whigs in Ohio - made me fear that too many had fled the land. If the tariff bill had not passed - the Union - who were considered by some a majority in the next Congress - would have passed it & gained all the credit of it - I hardly - almost - (if every thing could) expect the election of Mr. Clay.

I am sorry Mr. Clay considers it necessary to attend these meetings. I wish he could remain at home, respectfully give up the office after the election. You may be assured, no good will - & much severe may result from a contrary course. - This is my humble judgment.

I presume the whigs will - (as they certainly ought to) be defeated in Ohio. In their state, the Union will obtain the complete ascendancy in the Legislature; & then - I so distrust the State - as to consider a large



So far majority in the successful repairs.

Tell me

I sometimes doubt, what you will  
be another congress!! - The off Mississippi  
Missouri - New Hampshire &c. refuse  
to admit their states, in accordance with the  
promises of the department bills, may  
then not be a want of a quorum to do  
business? May not the Secs from other  
states - who are opposed to the distribution  
of land, be at the moment from their  
own homes?!!

But I have no time to dwell on such  
topics. You are busy in preparing to  
leave. On the 10th of September, will be  
the 12th of October. I was happy to receive  
Louisville by the 12th - 18th & passed  
thirty hours, - with no more sleep  
as possible, for one who has been  
a long one.

Remain my regards to Mr D.

I hope your health continues to  
improve.

Yours truly,

C. D. Deussen





Notch Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1842

My dear friend

I have just rec<sup>d</sup> your letter of 13<sup>th</sup> inst, conveying the melancholy & unaccountable tidings of your sons extreme illness. I would gladly indulge the hope, that your apprehensions had never fixed his disease; but I learn from gentleman acquainted with you & place, that there is but too much probability for your fears.

My good friend, there is no opportunity even allowed to the sufferings of a parent, under such affliction disconcerted; and we consent, to resemble us to our lament, a sense only that, which is to be found in this year. This is the only source of consolation to the afflicted - & none but the truly pious can realize its fullness in its full extent. In this I have your good work with me, & the more you are in it, & more faithful comfort, under all our trials. May you both be strengthened & supported - & ever be this - the servant of our good friends.

I am truly & with a feeling heart, your faithful brother, for I have very self taught of of this bitter cup, and indeed a similar character. I can say nothing to alleviate the sufferings of others, when I have myself been measured, by similar sufferings.

I had a darling son, and at one moment more loved than yours: one to whom I devoted - as the father companion, solace & comfort of my declining years; on whom I placed I could rely, for assistance, in all my business pursuits. & to whom I could confide my dearest earthly interests - and on whom I looked with fond delight - as the successor of my name & character, without the least fear of its being transgressed by the possessor. But alas how vain & illusory are all our earthly hopes & expectations; and how miserably ought we all to be of the entire nullity of all things earthly. This blow - first brought me to reflect & consider, & taught me the truth & certainty of the things to come. I wish now - its present was never incidentally

Henry T. D. Mason Esq  
Lynchburg  
New York





expressed on my heart, & that I could have seen in  
circumstances, with its receipt. But in sad reality, I was  
not what I once was & for every year from what  
I should be. I have been suffering with the way to  
getty would - I am here almost to think in its  
course to perplexities - and that I get here - & that  
you shall have an abiding respect for indignity.  
I am not in public keeping, & I see no immediate  
prospect, that I shall be on.

But enough on this subject. You have  
my great friend - my sunny expectations, &  
my ardent prayers that you & your wife may  
both be prepared to meet the shocks, & the  
I find that great persecutions and  
making him for the execution of his duty. It is  
not to be possible in spite. It is to be a  
of both parties. I mean in hopes Mr. C. would  
have pursued his true path, & not to be  
It is true in fact, & he was engaged to stay  
with Mr. Elliott.

I think he will be the wife of his love, and  
I am not right - though a little arranged, at  
the result of recent elections, we have in being in  
candidates - when though is great, & that his  
distinction, & disunion must continue to prevail.

Our country is in a deplorable condition - & I really  
fear has not yet reached the crisis. In this  
action, we have got to see still greater corruption  
of every thing. Our lands must be protected under  
the present price of our product - more than 100 -  
per cent. & our masses must have seen to 250 H  
per hundred. And when this desperate takes place  
it is easy to foresee - that civilization must

follow - for when the labor of the slaves ceases  
to succumb to the West, - his value, a price  
must also be paid - & when they have  
ceased to be so little value - they will not  
be worth raising. -

Remains in respect, fully  
& truly  
to Mr. D. D. D.

and later  
my truly  
friend  
C. D. D.





*[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the left page of the document.]*

*[Handwritten signature or initials in the center of the left page.]*

*[Vertical handwritten text on the left page, possibly a name or address.]*

*[Vertical handwritten text on the left page.]*

*[Vertical handwritten text on the left page.]*

*[Handwritten text at the bottom of the left page, including the phrase "I will come in the morning".]*

October Jan 9 8 1892  
My dear friend  
I see a few days ago, you last friendly  
letter of 27<sup>th</sup> 1892. I see from your letter in relation  
to the health of your son, that you are not without hope;  
I am sure, however, that his recovery is not possible here &  
I have thought that I trust he may be permanently restored  
to health. My friend Mr. Elliott has had a severe cold  
since his return which has been greatly benefited by  
an emulsion of fish liver oil & cod liver oil, the  
benefit of this medicine for his case is plain. He has  
tried many other remedies without success.  
I am short of space to show it more fully. Mr. Clay had  
sent me for me, in the month of October. I will  
include some of the results of my practice here, as  
you & doubtless. I have seen the results of this  
method in the case of many others, to name a few - the  
best man for the 27<sup>th</sup> 1892, to name a few - the  
first in the case of a young man, I believe the first in  
the world, who had been suffering from this disease - to effect  
any thing for the cure of the disease in respect to the  
measures of the disease, & I hope it would be better for  
the patient to be committed to the hands of the  
physician for a period of time, and  
I am wishing to see the friends of the plan for the  
2<sup>d</sup> of Chicago, which seems to be successful.  
I have heard of the best, but the best that can  
be done is to go to the best. The object of a branch  
in the old plan is not to be satisfied. I am



