Office Northern Bank of Kentucky,

Paris, Ky. January 21. 1862

H. T. Duncan Esq.

Dear Sir

I have yours of the 20th and as requested, will forward your father's Iron safe to Lexington. —

We have the duplicate key, and will retain it until he comes down.

I am much pleased to see that you have stuck up your shingle. I wish you every success in the profession you have chosen but to attain it you must look forward to years of close application and unwearied industry — a young man of your habits must succeed, if he only wills to do so. — Make up your mind to do it and it is already half done —

I must not venture to inflict advice on you, if I did not feel a lively interest in your success

Please present my respects to Mrs Duncan and your mother —

Very Truly

Thos Kelly

Cambridge, 26 Jan.y '62.

Truly, my dear Duncan, you are very neglectful of your old friends. On the whole you may consider this addressed to anybody else more deserving, who will tell me how you really are, all of you, and place me amid you, — never should I more like to be at — to hear all you have to say, examine all you have to do, and see you all as you are. Only by a few moments interview with Anderson (of Ohio). L.A. have I learned anything of your family in these times worth living for. All my old love of Kentucky, and truth, loyalty is tried, and has come out so triumphant!

The time you are much separated from our dear Mary just now. How I have repeated many jesting words which she would draw out, and then return from her sofa!! How I have smiled and sighed, on the college stair=ways which she told ~~those~~ students were like "negro quarters"! So have I loved the truth, perhaps even more that I felt I had a right to sport with it.

Henry Saltonstall returned in a whirl of enthusiasm (they have none in the [illegible] part) absolutely beyond his power to express communicative [illegible]. Boston.

How will you believe how a dozen full letters from you and all of yours will be of such value to us, dearly welcomed! —

Is Mrs. Duncan — but I must have her christian name. Musical? I send to her one

(— ill — your friend Felton) not an populace! I don't go there at all. The new house looks like a half-risen [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ monument. The old one far better rooms. A. Agassiz Mary Sparks.

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the eastern end of the "little delta" opposite Capt Davis' pretty house. Davis is you know the "Capt Dove" of the Port Royal expedition.

The next house to us is occupied. But I do not know the people, nice people I imagine. Their little ugly mongrel cur bit my two beautiful Newfound=lands into lameness, paralysis and destruction. What odd idiosyncrasies dogs have.

Tell us your views of things. What your father anticipates. Every one here is busy. I am ready for 6 months or 19 years — But how wonderfully calm is this people — How quietly the mothers let the daughters let son and brother go. Shewing no tearfulness claiming no sympathy — Could I do this?

You will ask of friends. But of whom? Effie Ivalor has been in France, has been home, is in Paris to meet her future husband, who comes to her from China. A Polish Count. Dr. Palfrey is the Boston Postmaster, himself a [illegible]. Joe returned from Fortress Monroe with fever. Has been here. Goes now to Ship Island to take charge of the works. Lieut Col. Frank takes the place pro tempore, of Colonel W. H. Lee, prisoner at Ball's Bluff. — an excellent officer — Charles Folsom is their admirable quartermaster. Norton F. Hill, surgeon cadet under Dr. Bryant. He is U.S.A., [illegible] commissioned man in B. Bluff battle. He is near Annapolis. Wolcott has just left there for Port Royal, major on the Island staff I think. My brother is ap=pointed college treasurer. Not yet in number election, need as he is not a platform man, — may not be elected. Mr Sam Eliot [illegible]. If yet living, very ill

long - not for its merits - being rather tiresome - but for a mode of communication, as it had been desired, and because in some demand. - Let me know how is your mother, and your father? - Do you know, when leaving Florence at first, I heard your father had been dining at Bancroft's and went to see if I could find him. He had gone - Why not one day with us? You don't know how decent that child is. I think if I were married perfection I should find it there. I feel like an agre by Fannie. She wrote to know if she might join the others for the opera - "Pa roared, I do so want to go." - I replied - "I do not wish you to be out in the evening. Knowing this, you should not give me the pain of refusing" Now have I a letter. "Darling Fanny - I may be wrong to give you pain - I thank you for refusing me. It serves me right. I thank you for the parlor sheets &c -

Mamas are not half so good as daughters.

Lizzie is as funny as ever, as mischievous and as polite. Beatrice looks as blooded, Willie loves reading, loves fun, does well at school, likes to trade, likes to play. Would he very eager to send you a message. I am quite determined you shall not forget them, not one of them.

Mr. Sparks is very quiet, very much interested, of the boys. "When Washington asked, he knew beforehand what he was to encounter." — Would Washington have done that? — You know his studies have made a plowman a familiar subject to him. and the art of war. —

It was very hard for me to hear the evening of Mason & Slidell's departure. — the order was a blow — how will the people behaved. that meal a consolation. But will a people once told they are invincible be so likely to show us their strength when required?

I don't like the speaking of Holt as judge. It seems to me a quiet way of burying him from the Cabinet.

Our weather has been mild, of late most very recently snow storms, and rain yesterday to day Cambridge is white and gleaming with blue skies flecked with rapid wings of down.

A frightful gunnadenin, a circular honor adds another abomination. It records on

Tell us some thing of Mrs. Clay, & handle of Stuart. & our other friends.

Cincinnati Feby. 11th 1862

My dear Sir

Your favor of 10th inst. I have duly received, I am glad to hear you are about to commence the practice of law, and hope you will succeed to the extent of your desires. You are at perfect liberty to make the reference you desire.

Please present my respects to Mrs. D & do remember us all very kindly to your Mother, Father & all the family.

Yours very truly

I. G. Culbertson

Louisville Feby 1861

Dear Henry,

Fearing you may think your note had miscarried, I simply write to say that the supply of the maps which you want, is out; and that I will send them as soon as the agent here has been reinforced, which he expects in a few days. All well.

Yours

Joseph Holt

Cincinnati March 17/62

Dear Major

I went to Lloyd's place in Carlisle Building and saw the map of Virginia — As far as I can judge it is fully equal to the map of Kentucky — There appears however to be a mistake about the number sold for a dollar — The advertisement in the Gazette says 8 but the salesman says six and I pleaded the advertisement in vain — I bought them however and sent them this morning by Adams Express — And now why the deuce haven't you answered that tremendous reply I sent you to Stringfellow's statistical view of slavery — You professed to believe it all for true and

don't assign any reason for the faith that is in you — In the next place allow me to congratulate you on having got your shingle out — By the way where is that partner you were telling me of — He certainly has entirely disappeared from your card — I don't expect to get my shingle out for a long time to come if ever — I have no news from Boston except through Kate who is so absorbed in Medicine and Music as to be almost unconscious of the existence of anything else & to have heard nothing of the College — You say nothing as to your opinion of Congress' Abolition doings & as for myself I can see no harm in them as long as the final decision is left to the State Legislatures — Do you think there is — Any direct interference by Congress with the institution within the States when it already exists wouldn't be tolerated by the people North or South — Remember most kindly to your father and Mother and believe me

Your sincere friend
Clo. Horne.

be of corresponding nature — I suppose the fanatics on the Abolition of Slavery will continue to make a fuss and do all the harm they can & I think perhaps the best way of meeting their crazy attempts is to treat them as near as may be possible with silent and supreme contempt — Abusing them has been tried & has only served to make them more obstreperous & it may be if let alone that they will save themselves into something like good sense and reasonable belief —

Father and Mother send their best regards — Remember me most kindly to yours and believe me as ever

Your Sincere friend

C. W. Horne.

Cincinnati March 20th/62

Dear Major

I went to Lloyd's agency this morning to see about the maps you want — I find that the map of the Mississippi &c & the map of the U. S., Canada &c will not be ready before the first of next month so that I am unable to send them to you at present — If they make their appearance before you come to the city I will send them to you & if not you can get them then — And next as to my attack upon Stringfellow — I scarcely think that it merits the denomination of tremendous which you give it — I only meant to question some of his statistics which certainly do not coincide with the American Almanac in which he professes to

rely to some extent – A mistake of a million when the entire population is but a little over four millions is a mistake of too important a character to be entirely neglected –

The Abolition attempts of Congress to which you refer can I think scarcely ever be productive of any very harmful results – the scheme for turning the Seceded States into Territories is wild enough to have originated in the brain of the fanatical Phillips & is in no danger of ever becoming a law – If it does I hope the members who vote for it may be summoned before a Committee de lunatico inquirendo at once & sent to some more appropriate place for persons in their deranged condition than the halls of Congress – The freeing and turning loose of the slaves would be an evil as injurious in its consequences to the North as to the South & would I feel sure be met with equal resistance in both sections – Both these schemes are too visionary ever to become laws – as to dismissing officers of the Army for helping to recover fugitive slaves – It would be a disobedience to orders for which they would suffer – The reason given for the promulgation of the order was, as I understand it, because the Army had quite enough to do besides & could not afford to spend time needed for other purposes in mitigating an evil they had no hand in creating – Lastly I am in favor of doing everything by due process of law & am as much opposed as you can be to the arbitrary confiscation of rebel property – The end is, I think likely, proper enough, and the means should

SONG AND CHORUS.

OUR OWN FLAG.

Mrs. SPARKS. Dedicated to the Army of the United States. Air, "Lightly may the boat row."

Lively.

1. Light - ly spread the broad flag, The red flag, the blue flag; Light - ly spread the broad flag, That's bounding for the fray.
Strike! be - neath our Fa - thers' flag, The true flag, their own flag; Strike! be - neath our Fathers' flag, Worth liv - ing for this day.
2. Na - vy blue for our flag, The angry flag, our own flag; Heave a - head the an - gry flag, That bat - tles on the sea.
Up! and on the reb - el flag, With our flag, with our flag; Up! and on the reb - el flag, That's stained with per - ju - ry!

Andante.

God bless it, 'tis our own flag, The tried flag, the true flag; Now on! be - neath the old flag, That led to vic - to - ry!
Up - on them with our own flag, The ho - ly flag, the rainbow flag; Up - on them with our own flag, And who will fol - low me!

Double quick.

Double quick be - neath the flag, The wild flag, the mad flag; Doub - le quick be - neath the flag! Up - on the bat - te - ry!

CHORUS. *ff* Unison to the close in Double quick time. *fff*

Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Double quick beneath the flag, The wild flag, the mad flag, Double quick beneath the flag! Upon the battery!

A. B. KIDDER'S MUSIC TYPOGRAPHY, BOSTON

[N.d.]

Dear Henry,

I send you the clock by the boy, and hope after sending so far, it will answer your purpose. I gave Armstead the key of it, also your scarf you left when here — L'Bettie sends her love to both you and Lily, also mine.

Yours affectly

Annie.

Glengary Dec 3rd

Ask Lily to save my garment and not let you see it — our B— dont you look

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