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Dr Sir,

Your kind favor of the 15th inst. requiring an oath or affirmation has been executed as required by yr. Statute Laws. If you were not cognizant to the services rendered I have ample proof. Your Fathers letters in answer to my calls for money were sufficient cause for the seeming delay in collecting. I have an old Note taken years ago I will send soon as I can lay my hand on it. In the great confusion of our once fright-ened Citizens, in fear of Rebel John Morgan I had papers packed and sent away from harm, as for myself I never had any fear of all Rebeldom. Our Country is growing worse and worse daily. I have desires of ever living to see the construction of the loved old Union. A capable and honest Jeffersonian Democratic President may by concession and compromise

bring us together again. Abolitionism
must be put down or the Union is gone
I am D.r Sir yr. Truly

Cabin Creek april 20.. 1853

Dear Son

I Recd your of 18th was glad to hear from you and to know you was all well I wrote you last week to Clarkesburg but I suppose you have not got it with out it was sent up to you from there. your mother is not ~~well~~ as well as she has been her left eye has all most lost it sight. she can desume. some things a crop the same. if it had not of raind last evening I would of went to Cincinnati to night we will go Friday or monday. we would go Friday if we could get about to come back on I think it likly we will not go before monday but if her eyes seems to be geting worse we will not wate but go ameadatly they do not pain her. she thinks she can not see well out of the sight Eye ~~[illegible]~~ let us hear from you often. I did not get to the mouth of the Creek untill a 11 oclock in the night. I have nothing more to say if you can come to Marshells sail let me know. tell Lute and Jo. Grand fothe wants to see them

I Remane your
fother
S. D. Ireland

Cabin Creek July 6. 1853

Dear Son

I Read your of the 30th June but not in time to answer it. I went from home early Satterday morning and did not send to the office untill Sunday morning we are glad to hear that Pormela was better and the Children was well. your mother is about as when I last wrote. if there is enny diferance in her is not peseavable America & Rivers is about as they have been. I am not well nor I have not been for a week or so. I am able to go about but not able to do much work. We have had a little rain. on Satterday and Sunday but not a nough to wet the ground every thing looks bad. the Gardens is all most burnt up Corn look Very bad I never had as bad a prospect in my life for a crop. it looks like Stowation here. we have set out no tobacco worth nomen yet and it is all most too late if we do not git set this week we will not git enny this year. for after this week it will be to late. or at the fordest the 15th. and then ther is a grate risk in it giting ripe if we git a season this week we will set out five or six acres: there is nothing doing well with us but our bees. we have taken over two hundred pounds of honey and if they keep doing as well as they have been we will take that much more: I will give you a history of one swarm

Read the other side

letter + at this time but feel very weak. I wanted to write to you about something I cannot think of at this time but it is of no grate importance Tilly has never had a Jury yet they has been two days appointed but Couth faild.
I suppose you know how is the condadate for Sanct. in this district. Henry Wadesworth. and Mathew Beaden. if a democrat comes out Beaden will not run: this evening looks like we mite never have enny rain. Every think looks mitey Gluma to me no presp[ects] of a crop of enny kind as for tobacco there is but little chance to raise enny.
my hand trimbles very much I write bad at the best. Write often so we can know how you all are say to Leta Grandfather wants to see her and Jo. and her little corn is all the thing in the Garden that looks like living. I can think of nothing more at this time.

I remain your
father
S. D. Leland

~~[illegible]~~ you will see I maid a mistake in the sides —
or [illegible] the two the day you left here when I got
home they was three swormes out but two
had settled together and I put them in as big
a gum as I had and put a cap on it in less than
three weeks they fild the gum and cap we got
31 pounds of as purty Honey out of the cap as
ever was saw I then put two caps one on
the other. I have taken one more cap of the
pesant years swormes; I think if they keep on
we will take about 10 more caps. this season
my corn looks bad but about as the corn in the
neighbourhood: I have met with a serious loss
Tom died on Satterday week he go over heated
and took the lack Jaw. I have no horse I can plow
at this time. you wrote you wanted Kit she is
well and hardy James Payne Pawes her she is a good
plow horse but she goes neither too fast for me
but not so fast as halk. we have had no news
from Pawa. Since you was here.
you wish to know how our candadate was
for the legestator Jerry Rugless — and old
Squire Findley. is all I no of at this
time. let me know what the prospects of
Maj. Coons Election I hope he may be elected
he at one time would of been hard to beat I do not
know how it is at this time: I wrote the above
yesterday I was taken when writing with some
thin like Cholera Morbus I was very sick
all evening and parte of the night I am much
better

Cabin Creek Ky
April 20

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Wm C. Poland
Greenupsburg
Kentucky

Clarksburg Va. Sept. 24th 1858.

Dear Will

We are all well with the Exception of father. He is still Complaining. he has not made in the Clerks. office of any Consequence for four weeks. but I think now as the New Stable is finished. He will go to work again, one. Have the finest Stable in the County, there is nothing of importance transpiring in Lewis at this time, our town is still slowly improving, at the present bids fair to become a place of considerable note, in a few years. but Strangers passing through now, would think that it was Evacuated, as our townsmen of the Legal profession are away attending Magistrates courts, and our Merchants at Portsmouth, Selecting their fall and winter Whiskey &c. and not a d—d soul —an in the place. So you can Imagine the State of affairs Here. Morgan Thomas is flourishing finely. He told me the other day He had made money Enough since May attending Magistrates Courts to Keep Himself and family one year, and to add to His present and future Happiness He was been blest with a "Big Boy" "Fidelis Certa Merces" G. T. Halbert is still doing nothing I am not of the opinion He will ever perfectioale His profession We have a "French Gentleman" in our Jail. Charged with Stealing Horses. and I have no doubt the Charged will be sustained Wm R was gone to the Paris fair, two Criminal prosecutions for the next Court, there was not been very many new suits brought for the next Term. about as usual, When are you coming down? What has become of John B. King? My love to Pamelia, & to J M R & family.

Yours &c

Rochester Robb

P.S.

Sallie Moore is married she married a Gentleman from Virginia by the name of White, quite a Gentlemanly looking fellow, your saddle is sold

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Clarksburg Ky
Jan. 5th 1853

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