

Abbeys Bluff Nov 6th 1863.

My dear Bill,

I returned here from my journey Eastward, the day before yesterday & was nearly broken down. I left here on Wednesday morning, & went to Lake Char. Next day I went to Lake A. where I got a horse, & continued on, & slept at Bogart's. Next morning Friday I went to Merinton to breakfast. He was very glad to see me, & gave me every assistance. That day I crossed the Bogart & got a horse from Mr Broca, & rode towards A. I met old Lynch just from Pattersonville who gave me all the information I desired. He says that they had one knightly regiment, or rather fragment in Franklin, none in A. Town except perhaps a Proost band, very few at Lafayette. They have never yet gone to Washington in any force. On my return to Lake A. I found several

when we talk that they are talking
back. 5000, infantry, & 2000 mounted
nearly, before I thought from Littletonville
on the east bank.

I think from all I can hear that they
will soon see the game & that we can carry
our men, back.)

When I got back to Lake they showed that
these have caught the game & that's that
they set a shot & they were to be kept
near the mountain. Last night they were
back & that the game & the game were left
to take care of them & that they were
to show they were not to keep up.

They, no more know what they become
of the ordinary things they think they are
a horse. They say they know nothing
of the things & the game.

Just as they talk, or I would say that
on. They are still at the same place.

I have every thing ready to go to
Killing the water as soon as they
get here with the water.

I have made a contract with the
Carter to take it at \$1.75 per ton. He
is to pay me, as soon as the
Carter is killed.

I don't see straight that is how a
man of the program, so good of fruit
not open which I think I have to pay.

I do not want to work the mountain
much & since some of the men are
in the east is also more with the
but our time, & what I can do with
the mountain game, I have to see
get it done. It is a game mountain
too. The Carter are used to working
together & the man program to see
every thing. Last season, when they
took, making it, he is now in
the mountain, & he has made a great
deal of money with the water, but a
few days ago, he was there from
his home & his by any way
broken. He sent for me & I found
to see me in his house.

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I have come to no terms, am
waiting for word to come, if I get
the other holding, I will buy the stock.
I think it will be a good thing if we
can pay for it in holding the cotton
& get the same time & have ten or
more years ready by the first of March.
He can get I think right much same
day & money to a loan, & has ex loans
it is ready to try & get up a loan with
costs. It will be any stock in the world.
I think I can get some of the Oregon change
at Lake Oka & the balance at Washington.
I propose to take Brown Loan & let them
pick up, the loan for 8 million Oregon,
I have time to say & wait this to give to
let you know my views. If we can
get all money & have the stock in
cash & deal by the first of March we
can make a good thing.
I have shown enough at home to make
me the best skin in the world.
He will receive a sum of \$100,000 & if you

have more no disposition of Miller
you had better look on to him.
He can make more with 10 Oregon
than we can with 40 Ohio. He can
not work in the Oregon bank well,
makes too wide as usual letters.
Our loan is all gone, & Brown
etc. we do not get in up just yet.
This time I don't see the best in the world.
Some of the Oregon do not look just yet
but they are not so, the other in any
place. There are about \$500 million of
change at present prices, all this year
can think of. To buy this loan, change
the cost to Oregon, get the money & it
to get up 10 Oregon, buy day & more
million wide market an average of some
\$15000. It is a large selling but we
ought to have day 30 more Oregon
The money had not taken any danger
when I was there. He can make the
amount at one half of the loan.
Fixed on in our it is up full work.

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How many miles I can travel & being
your wagon, & then an enough will
to get up from day to night
are this we can make more on.

Frank told me that your boy Alfred
had gone home. He came out as far
as Hamilton began looking for you
when he came.

There remains the no steamer in your
young home. The bank's your man
hasn't begun.

There is nothing more going on here.
I hope you will be along soon, I will
let you know as soon as there is
any thing from the survey. The Oct will
be gathering that his information was
that they were all making bank.

I saw you some letters which I wanted
thank you to mail. One to A. S. Robinson
perhaps you can't better leave it to Rowley
for what can be done for my old survey.
If you see more, tell the man for all
you can get. He ought to bring \$3000

I suppose not back of the camp
at the R. R. station. It is very awful
if you can manage it. He'll come
arrangement with them.

My regards to L. W.

I forgot to say that John R. is brother
was on Regan's plantation before I got
there, he was left only a few days

He said they were getting away with. Now
how a you had the Spenser is there.

He'll be long but I'm gone.

McKenna 18. My case every one has
two steel ones. The Mountain has out
one left. They look them to the River &
back the best plantation.

Frank says they are more quiet than
before, but all with the rest in them.

They are examining it every where.
I heard no more. Robert says
not to him it. He is at the Lake.

I had the show 12 weeks to the north,
where it will be sent to the
Hamilton will take it.

He will be good to Hamilton for \$90.

in green books. He says there is
a great demand for sugar. I am told
by Lynch that Soban is buying a
great deal. He will engineer over
through I hope. Sam wrote me word
he had mocked it all.

I may run over if I get things to
work here & see you. I am awful
tired of this place.

I rode all the way to ~~Pemullovilla~~
it back here on horseback. My boy
here was lame & I had to leave
him & ride the mare. She did
just right.

I will ship the balance of the sugar
as soon as the boat comes.

The 4 loads I sold brought \$2912.⁵⁷
\$728. each at Soke Chos. Our profits
in the oranges was some \$1000. &
the cuds & flour will bring them up
to some \$5000.

If our country is giving up we had
better buy 50 loads flour.

Yours truly

Alfred [unclear]

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