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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

PERNANCE, KANSAS

Martin F. Douglas Esq.

Greensboro,

North Carolina.

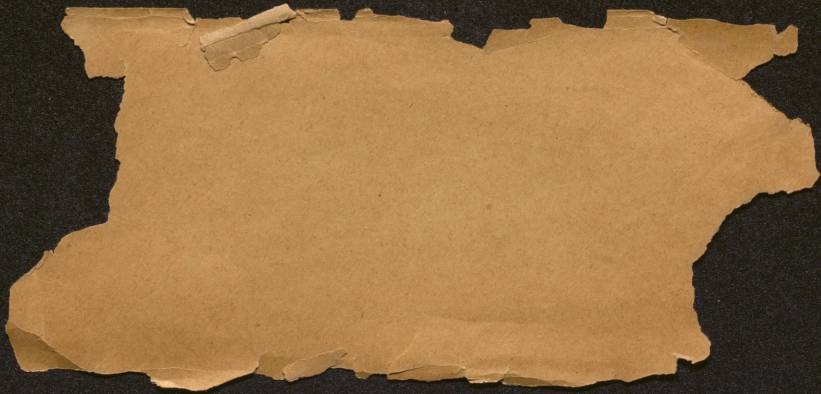
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1835 Richard Cutts Esq.

Washington



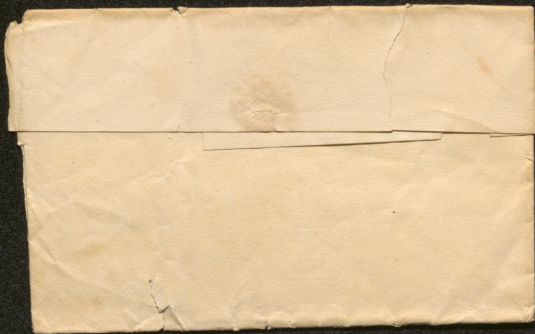
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Richard Cutts Esq

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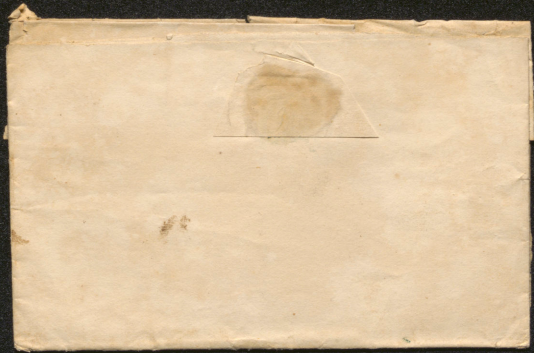
1835

Free James Madison

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Richard Latta Esq.

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Free James Madison

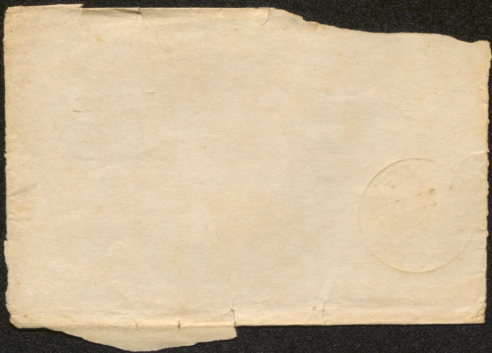
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To

Richard Cutts Esq



Washington
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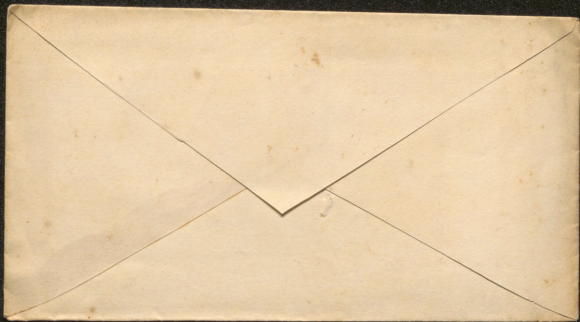
Wm D P Madison

John C. Innes Esq

Scottsville

Allen County

Kentucky



From W Madison



FREE

James M. Cutts Esq

Washington
City.





Mrs. J. P. Madison.

from

James M. Cutts Esq.

Washington
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Fre D^r Madison

James Madison Lulls



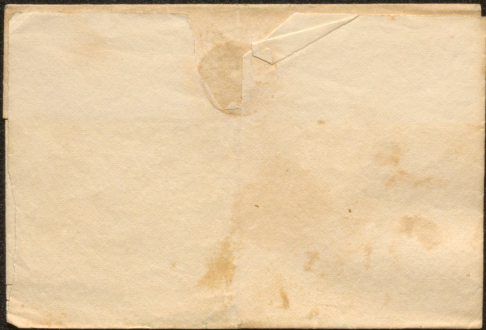
Free D D Madison

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James M. Gullis Esq.

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D.C.



Free D^r Madison

James M. Cutler, Esq.

2^d. Comptroller's Office,

Washington City.





Mr. J. P. Madison.

J

James M. Cutts Esq.

Washington City.



Free D.P. Madison



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James M. Cutts, Esq.

Washington City,
D.C.



Frederic Madison

James M. Cullen Esq

Washington City





For P. Madison

James M. Cutts Esq.

Washington City.



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Mr. D. P. Madison.

James M. Galt Esq.

Washington

D. C.





From D.P. Madison

James M. Cutts Esq.

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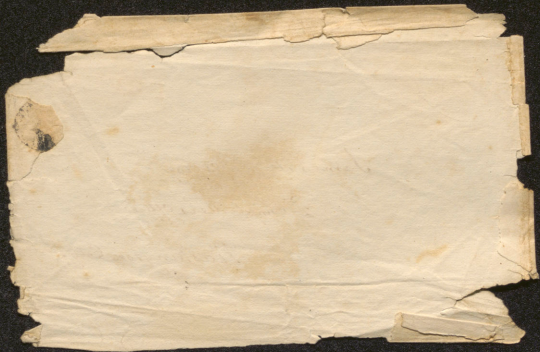
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Birmingham County N. C. January 26th 1852

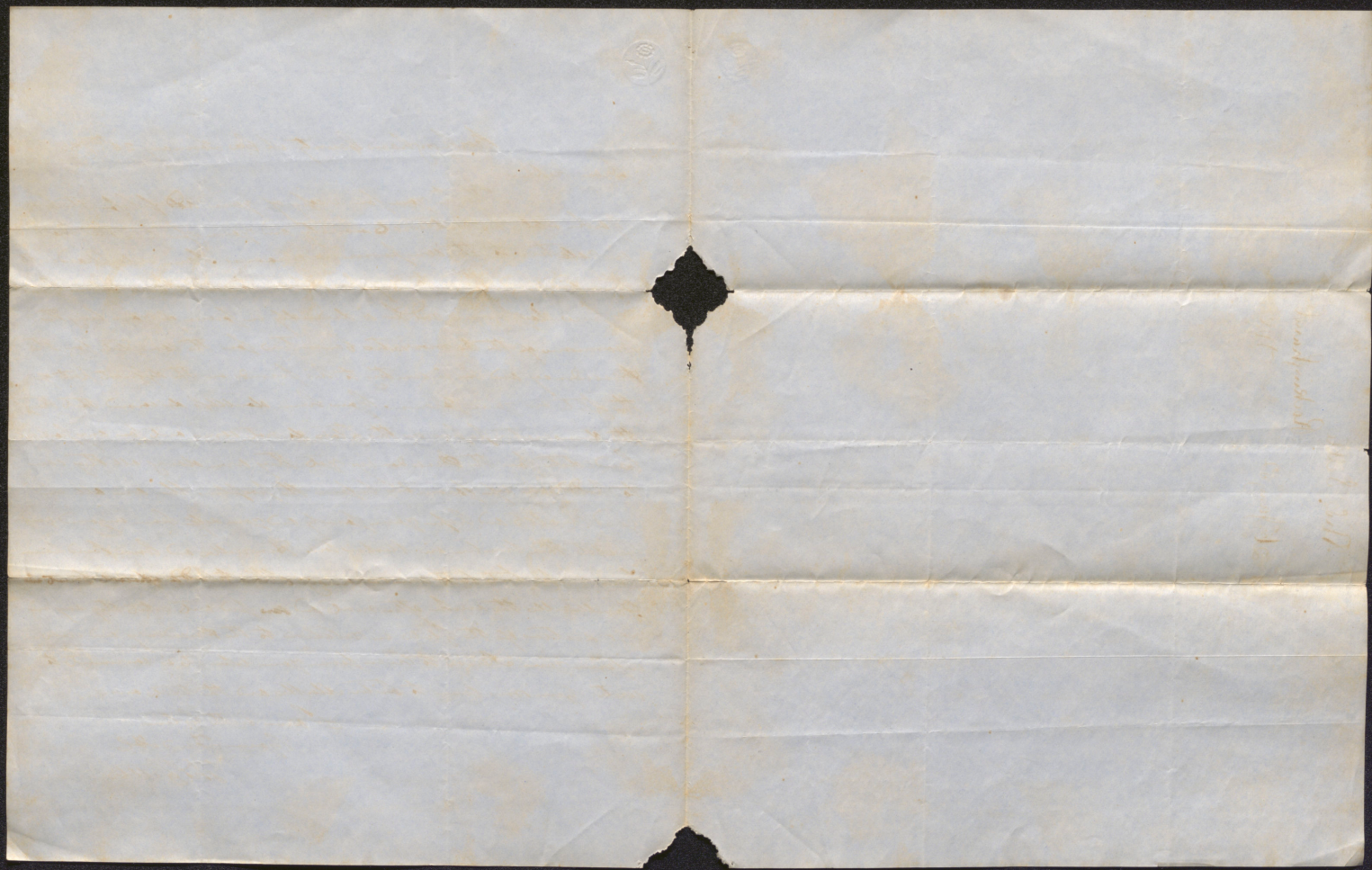
Dear Nephew

I thank you for a copy of your address before the New York State Agricultural Society and your speech in the Senate in relation to the compromise measures. I am well pleased with them and send them to my neighbors to read. I have been in Gloucester a few days since and he is decidedly in favor of your being the nominee of the Democratic Convention for the candidate for the Presidency and he is writing to his friends in the different parts of the State in your favor. You have doubtless discerned that though the Democratic papers in this State do not come out for any particular candidate for the Presidency, yet they are doing all they can to hold you up prominently before the people. We are all in good health and hope your family and yourself have enjoyed good health this winter in Washington. Sumner and Anna Reed have been sick but both are recovering. I have to hold a special court in Fayetteville this week after next and ~~and~~ find out what they say in that section of the State in relation to the Presidency and will inform you. I wish to hear from you when it is convenient to write. Give my love to Sister Martha and the little ones.

I am with esteem
Yours Truly &c
Thos. G. Little

Thos. Settle
26th Jan^y 52
Rockingham^{ts}
N.C.

Thos. Settle.



Washington June 9th 1849.

My dear Cousin.

We were at the President's levee last evening and it was really delightful there - all except the heat - which was increased by the gas light. You have no idea how great an improvement this light is - The parlors here brilliant. Who do you think accompanied us? Why, Gov. Spitz - Judge Carroll - cousin Madison - cousin Payne and Dr. Thomas.

I don't enjoyed the evening very much, for the President was all attention - Mrs Blip and Mrs Wood were in the room - and Mrs Blip received sweetly. Mrs Taylor did not appear.

The Taylors (both families) Harris' - Placements - Mrs Maunb and all the Blips were present. I was sorry you were not there - Mrs Carroll is in Baltimore.

Volletta must be enjoying her visit exceedingly, from the account her father gave of the many amusements which were going forward among her friends.

Miss Graham gives a little party on Monday evening - I am afraid we shall not be able to go - Aunt is feeling badly from sore throat and a headache - caused by leaving off some flannel and returning without a shawl. It was oppressively warm when we started, but the night air is so damp and unhealthy here that it is necessary to be very prudent.

We are very sorry to hear your Mother was not so well when you wrote cousin Madison as she was when you started. Give our kindest love to her and tell her we hope she has recovered from her fatigue and is no much better again.

I have not seen Mrs Greenhow since you left - Mr Greenhow said she was not well, a few days ago. He seemed much pleased that Gertrude

should have gone to the doctor, thinking the change of air would be so beneficial to her. I am sure that dear little Phoebe enjoys his freedom - and had him if the woods are not very far away and if the world does not seem larger away from the city. Her delight in Mr. Deane's room is to be out of her room - breathing the pure, fresh air - I trust she will be made well by it.

But was sorry to have been asleep when you came to say good-by - she was sick then nor has she been entirely well since. She is very much afraid of the Cholera coming here and wants to go to Fiddesbury to avoid it - I have said we shall go there during the summer. It is yet there has been no case of Cholera in the place - the member of the Va. Legislature came on sick and it was immediately reported there was a case at the Exchange Hotel, but it has turned out to have been an attack of the Cholera Morbus. Minnie writes that there was one divided case in Fredericksburg - but had a very short life from her a few days since. She did not say when she would leave for good. I see by the papers that Gen. Gaines is dead - His widow will be quite a spinster.

The neighbors generally are well - Mrs. Jew rides out and sometimes sits in the parlour of an evening. Sarah Smith is with them - looking unwell. Her father wishes her to go to Hot Springs - where the Legislature of the State is to meet - I do not think, however, that she will go.

David Mason has just returned from Virginia - He seems very sorry to hear of the death of his Grand-father. Mrs. Bayard Smith has taken Mr. Rodgers' house for

the summer - as they wish to add to their Book Building, and cannot look whilst the change is going forward. Mr. Rodgers & her daughter are going on a visit to

Mrs. Mays, at Dobson if Jeremiah's health will permit. Mr. & Mrs. Johnson have gone to Fiddesbury to see

Mr. Deane's room. I do not know when I went up to see him and found him looking very badly - He says he does not feel more than half as much as when he last

came. He looks much older & when he went away. - You ought to see him - He is as much like himself as he possibly can be! I see not the slightest chance for him.

Annie Clarke has gone to New York. I have not seen Fiddes since you left - Springfield, I suppose in Baltimore with his mother.

Don't write with me and much to you, to your Mother and to Phoebe. We hope to hear you - are enjoying yourself greatly and that you will come home improved. Affectionately yours Annie.



Mr. James M. Cutts

Upper Marlboro'

Prince George's County
Maryland.



Washington D.C.

Wednesday May 18th 1859

My dear father

I hope that you are well and have arrived at Richmond safe. We have been studying our lesson and have been reading about the Revolution and ~~was~~ very much interested in it. I am very well but it is so rainy and damp that I cannot go out, but I hope that it will clear up so that I can go out of doors. The stable is getting ~~along~~ along very well but it is so rainy that the men cannot work on it, or the men cannot work in the garden either.

The trees in front of the house are ~~coming~~ coming out and getting along finely and so are the flowers. We are all well

your affectionate son

R. M. Douglas.

From J. A. Douglas.



[Faint, illegible handwriting is visible on the left side of the page, appearing to be bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is mirrored across the horizontal fold lines.]

