

Portsmouth Dec 30. 1847

Dear Major.

Enclosed you will find a power of Attorney from J. Munn with the attorney's name left blank - so that you can fill it up as you see proper. This Munn is 73 years of age & recollects a good deal about his fathers services - He says the old man first entered into the Service in the Penn-Militia as a substitute for another person and being arrested for some charge after an action had taken place on the North River, was persuaded to enlist in the regular Service. Some short time after his enlistment he was appointed a Lieutenant & afterwards promoted to Captain of the same Company - The Captain of the Co. was named Mr. Munn thinks either McGuire or Conover - Mr M. thinks his father was Captain of the Co. either at the battles of White Plains, Trenton, Brandywine & others - Mr M. recollects that one Davis a friend & associate of his fathers was Commissary of the Regt. to which his Co. belonged. Davis visited Capt. Munn about 15 years ago & spent about a year at his house, but it is not known where he now is. Capt. Munn afterwards command a Co. & was wounded at Crawford's defeat for which he Rec^d the invalid's pension. - Another of the Munn's thinks that his father never rose above the Rank of Sergt. in the War of the Revolution but old John says he knows more about it than the other - The papers cant be found after diligent

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Arthur Crockett

Quaker Lane of

Sty to Samuel W.

Munn's father's friend

search. If anything can be made out of the matter they are willing to give us half - If not we cant loose much.

Nothing new here except the Great Flood which I presume you have heard about. It was a Pocket edition of Noah's Deluge - I think the water must have been on the floor of your Dwelling house, it was about an inch on mine - By the By I did not know you was in Washington until I recd a Document bearing your Markes & for which I tender you my acknowledgments expecting to receive more when you find it convenient to send them.

If you wish any further information in relation to the Munn affair or any thing else that I can attend to - Let me know -

Truly Yours

Andrew Lichter Dr

Know all men, That I John Munn of County Ohio one of the Heirs at Law of Capt. James Munn late of said Deceased, have made & appointed

My true & lawful attorney, to procure from the public Offices of States at Washington City any evidence to the Revolutionary Services of my late father who was an officer in the Revolutionary War and also for me & in my name to make application for and prosecute any claim in which I may be interested on account of said Services Whether the same may be for Pay, Bounty Land or other pension.

Witness my hand & seal this 29th December A. D. 1847.

Attest
Andrew Lichter Dr

John Munn

Seal

D. F. Heaton Esq.
Washington

Boston Mass. 19th Jan 1849
Andrew Crichton
Please Mr. Heaton's letter relative
to Mr. Scarborough's
pension &c

Plymouth C.
January 9. 1849

D. F. Heaton Esq.

(You will recollect that in
a Communication to you last winter relative
to the Claims of Mary Scarborough to a Pension
I enclosed a letter from the War Department
to Hon Henry A Wise or Col. Bond - The letter
was descriptive of Mr. Scarborough's Services in
the War & I now wish it to make an application
for an increase of Pension. -

If you have the letter at Washington, please
hand it to our Representative Gen. J. L. Taylor
I have forwarded Mr. Scarborough's application
to him -

Nothing of any importance in Town since you
left. The Cholera is reported to be abating below
No cases have occurred here -

I have been confined to bed by sickness for
two weeks & have just come back to the office.
Let me hear from you when you receive
this.

I am Very Respy Yours
Andrew Crichton W

the hardship of my paying interest upon the price
while I am wholly deprived of the use of the property.

I have deferred any examination of the other
tract, hoping to have the pleasure before word
of visiting ^{it} with you in person, and am there-
fore unprepared to say any thing further
as to its purchase.

Please present my respects fully to Mr. Tracy, and
favor me with an early reply, and believe me

Yours very cordially

John A. Corwin

Maj. David H. Keaton

Received 16 Sept 1849

Received Sept. 11. 1849 -
John A. Corwin -

Wmna. O. Sept 11. 1849

My dear Sir.

Your very interesting favor of 31. Aug has re-
mained unanswered since its receipt because of
my absence in Hardin & Madison Counties. I regret
extremely your protracted indisposition, and hope
that ere this you have been fully restored to a
state of pristine vigor, and that you have been
nominated for the Senate. My partner was suf-
fering alarmingly this summer, and just before
the Whig Convention, became bed-ridden; but the
Convention administered to him a panacea, in
the shape of a nomination for the House, which
magic-like, brought him instantly to his feet, and
since when, he has stood more erect, walked more
uprightly, and made broader strides physically and
morally, than had ever before characterized his
career; I only hope that the same remedy
has been administered to you, and that
it may be productive of the like happy results.

I shall be very sorry if the conclusion
of our Contract for the Hardin land does not prove
satisfactory to you, for I had regarded it as pleasant
and agreeable, in its inception, happy in its pro-
gress, and fortunate in its conclusion. And if
there be no other or stronger reasons for main-
taining our Contract as sacred & inviolate
I am quite sure, we could never bring our minds

and hearts to disturb it, if, with its decision,
we should obliterate the pleasant reminiscen-
ces of its date.

It would so materially affect my arrange-
ments, purposes and prospects, now to alter
that contract, that I must be excused from
doing so, unless some reason exists why I should.

I regret that I cannot now find your letter
to Gov. Baker, which he handed me upon its re-
ception, but I am quite sure, that it contains
the very proposition which he adopted, and
the amount agreed upon only differs in the sum
of \$23, from that proposed to me in writing at
Washington which I still have, and which
difference is satisfactorily accounted for by the
fact that the payments are completed one
year sooner by our final contract.

I am unwilling wholly to suppose in the absence
of a special plea perspicuously & logically
presenting the matter, that any mistake or
error is possibly attributable to the Mint
Officers to which you refer; and I have the satis-
faction to believe that upon such an issue our
mutual friend Tracy would be a valuable
witness for ^{me}, unless indeed he might in some
sort be put upon the Record as participant
on the ground of his having furnished a good
deal of the "criticism" himself. But I will lay

a decent wager, that if Tracy is regularly put
upon interrogatories he will depose and say
"to the best of his knowledge & collection & belief" (and
I would not ask him to go farther) that my case
of the "Calamity fence", as the Lawer calls it,
from an early hour of the morning, until
Lewis & I "expedited" in the evening, expended
your at the rate of 30 per cent. = plenum sed.

I have been told Scott &
Layton, in regard to possession. They propose to
give me possession upon the payment of \$333. -
to include all back taxes, penalty, interest, and
improvements, or to refer the matter to three dis-
interested men, and abide their judgment.
They will not do any better, and perhaps this latter
proposition is preferable to and less expensive
than, a proceeding under the occupying claim-
ant law, after a recovery in expensiveness. It is
very desirable to me to obtain possession, - I
must enclose, improve, and make it productive
in order to pay for it and make it profitable.
I am ready now to make the payment due on the 13th
and will keep the funds in readiness, but I think it
not unreasonable to ask, that I shall have possession
and upon this point I hope you will give me early
and definite instructions. I am not willing now
to make any complaint, but you will perceive

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D. F. Heaton Esq. Law

Portsmouth

Ohio

McClure & Mayhew

Washington

Oct 15 - 1849

Washington Dy. Oct 15th 1849. ~

D. F. Heaton Esq.

Portsmouth Ohio

Dear Sir

Please inform me by

an early Mail if you expect to be down in this vicinity this Fall, to examine the papers spoken of, and see if any thing can be made of them -

I lately received a letter from one of the Legates in Newport stating that they had received Documents from the gentleman I mentioned to you, to sign, and having him to send he said de de de - but I wrote to them to enclose me the documents for inspection before signing, that I might judge of them de - He is determined it would seem to have the management of the business, and also determined to get Perrin de de whether or not - I should be glad if you could conveniently come over shortly, as I am preparing to go South, and want to get off at any rate by the middle of next month - but rather before - I would be glad for you to examine the papers before I go - 2nd Purby. Yrs. Milton Taylor

Washington D.C. Oct 10, 1849.

Wm. F. Weston Esq.
Potomac City
D.C.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to inform you by
an early mail of your request to be sworn in this
country the fact to examine the papers before
and see if any thing can be made of them -
I have received a letter from one of the Agents in
Washington stating that they have received documents
from the gentleman mentioned to you, to sign, and
haveing him to see & be sworn to. I - but don't want to
to make over the documents for inspection before signing, that
might injure of them. - It is determined it would be
to have the management of the business, and also determining
to get the business to be written or not - I should be glad if you
could conveniently come over shortly, as I am preparing
to go South, and want to get off at any rate by the
middle of next month - but rather before I would prefer
for you to examine the papers before I go. I am, Sir,
Yours very truly,
J. M. Smith

Wm. F. Weston Esq.
Potomac City
D.C.

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Potomac City
D.C.

4/1379
344 $\frac{1}{4}$

Portsmouth Ohio
Oct 21st 1849

Dear Sir

Yours of the 16th instant in which were enclosed Warrants No 8440 for 444 $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of Land a power of atty from James B. Smith and a copy of Daniel Bantles Will has been duly recd. And the

Wm C Moore Warrants	375 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres	$\frac{1}{3}$ rd	125-
John B Bantles	"	666 $\frac{2}{3}$ "	$\frac{1}{4}$ th 167-
J H Parker	"	1379 "	$\frac{1}{4}$ 345-
Thos B Kuer	"	889 "	$\frac{1}{4}$ 228-
			860

The above 860 acres I can locate in my own name without joining the other claimants if I think proper -

Alexander Strickland served under Genl. Morgan as a Soldier. his widow draws a pension - lives with her son Jacob Strickland on Chenoweth fork of Sunfish - about six miles from Rosper

Remains. 1/4 to 1/2
to one for section &
also the old
a private under bed
Morgan - one of these
submitted to Remond

Orange Springs Va. Jan'y. 15th 1850

Dear Sir

In the last letter I received from you, you stated that you had selected the land to locate my warrants upon and that you had made a good location, and would write to me shortly after and enclose a contract. I have been patiently waiting, but as yet have received no communication from you. Be so good as to write to me immediately on the receipt of this and inform me how the matter now stands, whether you have located the warrants and made the survey, what the land is worth per acre in cash, or a part cash and balance on time, how far it lies from Portsmouth and in what direction ~~and~~ what kind of land and what its value consists in. I am prosecuting a revolutionary claim as Administrator of Col. Francis Taylor dec'd and expect to have the sale of Land warrants to some extent, I may purchase and have them located if Congress should allow further time for locating Va. military warrants and I think I could make a valuable investment, write immediately and give me the whole information as above requested, present my best respects to Col. T. J. Graham. Yours very respectfully.
William C. Moore senr

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Camp Springs Va. 15th Jan'y 1850

Majr. J. F. Heaton

Portsmouth

Ohio

Received 21st Feb 1850

Orange Springs Va. 15th Jan'y 1850
Wm C Moore
To Mr. Heaton

V^d L. Office, Richmond, Feb. 22^d 1857.
Mayor David F. Heaton Esq:

My Dear Sir:

I have a great
desire to have a personal interview with you.
Will you do me the favour to inform me whether I
can have the pleasure of seeing you, on Saturday
evening the 1st of March, at Gadsby's Hotel in
the City of Washington? If it should be convenient
for you to comply with my request, you will please
inform me in a few days.

With assurances of great respect,

I am D^r Sir:

Y^r ob^l

S. H. Parker

Feb 22^d 1857
of St. Lawrence - says
he would like to see me
at Gadsby's Hotel on the
1st of March -

1871
Office of the
County Clerk of the County of

Alameda

There is due a personal return and you

that you do not have a return and return it

to the office of the County Clerk of the County of

Alameda

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Alameda

1871
Office of the
County Clerk of the County of
Alameda



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May^r David F. Heaton

Portsmouth,

The Postmaster at
Portsmouth will please
cause this to be delivered as per order.

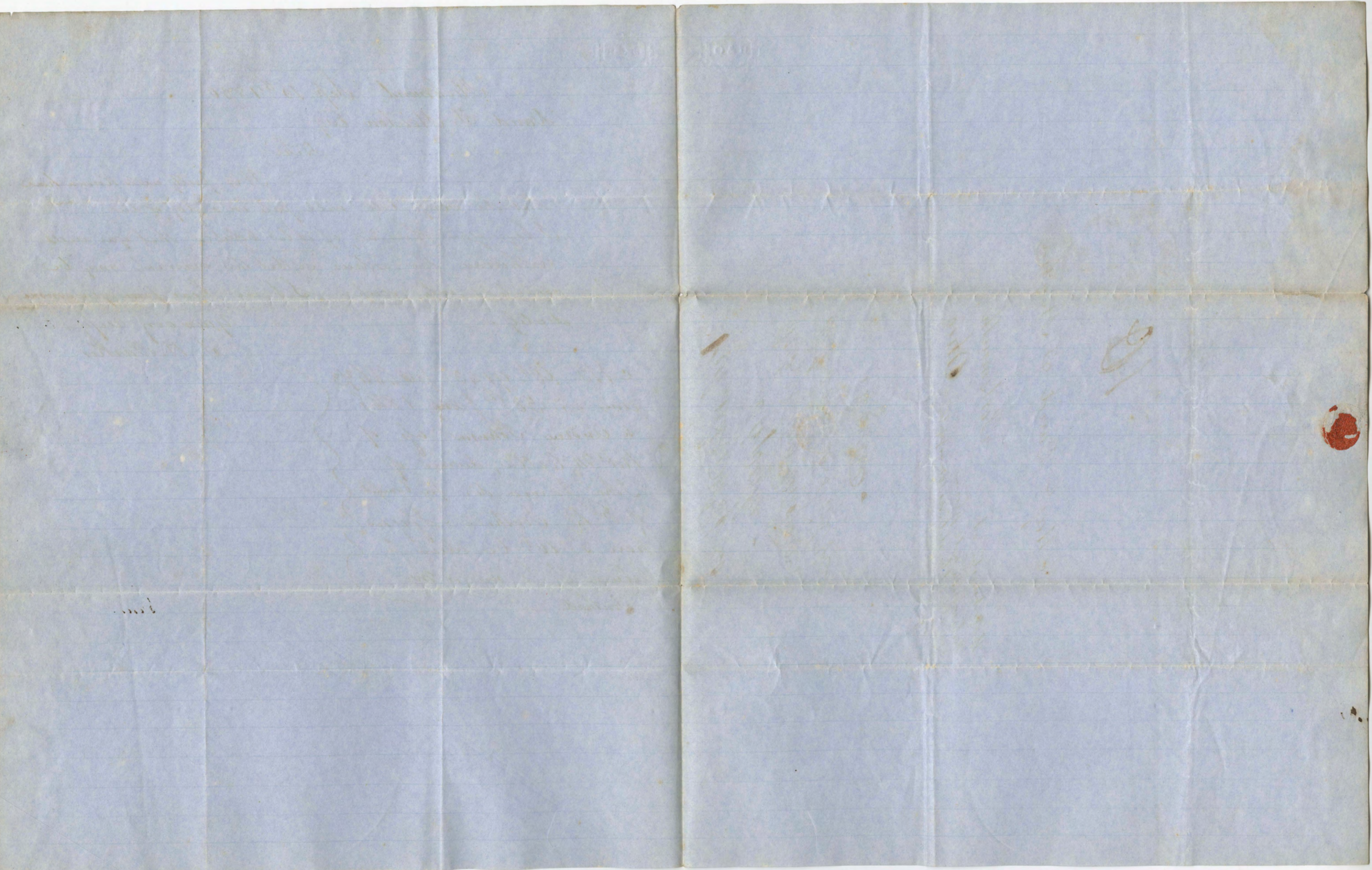
Recd. money on 15th Sept 1850
of Heaton.
Money by order of Heaton,
sent to a friend of mine the
underwriter.

Richmond, Sep. 16th 1850.
David F. Heaton Esq:
Dear Sir:

It is pretty well known here
that the scrip bill will pass in a day or two.
I beg you therefore, if it be possible, that you will
withdraw the entries, so that the warrants may be
converted into scrip - Let me hear from you imme-
diately.

Yours very truly,
J. H. Parker.

MS. Wt. 9143 for 666²/₃
and sp. 30th Jan. 1845
to Andrew Johnson sp. of
Robt. McCalla, devisee of
John Johnson di. for benefit
of Dr. B. Southall. If you
have S. Wt. be pleased to
return it to me, or Mr.
Southall -



Dear Sir

Your letter proposing the advance of money was received and forwarded to Mr. Stearns. I have been absent from home since but I a letter from him in which he says he has not money now but hopes to have it when the note is at maturity. As to myself I supposed that silence was an answer in the negative as to the advance of money. I should have replied however had I been at home.

Truly yours &c

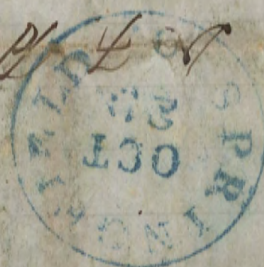
Dr. H. Brewster Esq

Oct 26. 1850

C. Anthony

Oct 26th 1847
For Maternity - 1000
The note with the hand
at Maternity be

West County (Fluor)
Portsmouth
No 7 New England



Jan 3^d 1851

Thos Donoho -
agrees to my proposition
to take 50 dollars in cash
and 50 acry of Land on
Rand Creek in full satis-
faction for office rent
10 - paid \$40.00.

Due - \$10.00
which I will pay in
a few days -

Jan 3 1851
The Donoho
agrees to my proposition
the date for action in each
one of your
land bank in full rate
the office and
Dear Sir,
Your kind and prompt
reply to my note of this morning
is at hand, for which please
my thanks. Your proposition I consider
a very liberal one, & I
agree to it, leaving you to make
such selection of the land
as in your judgment will
be advantageous to me as well
as just to yourself.

Very respectfully

Yr. Obed Servt

Thos. Donoho

Feb 3/51

Feb 3^d 1857-

- Thomas Donoho -
Wants a settlement
for rent. Answered same
day. I proposed to give
him 50 dollars cash for
the time I occupied the
office. and 50 acres of
Land on Sand creek.
for the time not occupied
on my absence, except with
my books &c

Agreed to same
day. in writing &c

Paid - \$40.00

Due - 10.00
which I will pay in a few
days -

Private

Dear Sir:

I hope you will excuse
my troubling you about a settlement
of the rent due heretofore, as I am called
upon by the Collector of taxes "to pay
up". — at your earliest convenience would
~~be glad to hear~~ you give your attention to
the subject, and greatly oblige

Yours respectfully

(Chas. Donoho)
Feb 3/51

Orange Springs Va Feb. 19th 1837

Dear Sir

Since my return from Washington, I have come to the Conclusion that I had rather your entry of land made for me for 3752 Acres should stand just as it is, until you hear from me again, which will be in a short time, I expect to draw about 2000 acres more land of the same kind you located for me, and prefer to assign you another warrant for the Amount you would be entitled to for the location and entry already made for me in Ohio. You had better not write to Chillicothe until further advised on the Subject drop me a line immediately on the receipt of this your friend &c.

William C. Moore Senr.

Major J. H. Heaton
Washington City
D.C.

Feb 19th 1837
Mr Moore says he
would like to assign the
other warrants to me
in place of the one he
locally assigned - and to
the entry herein by letter

Handwritten Chinese text in cursive script, likely a letter or document. The text is arranged in vertical columns, reading from right to left. The ink is dark, and the paper shows signs of aging and staining.