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Maj. D. G. Heaton

Washington City

D. of Columbia

PORTSOUTH

21. 7th 1867
Eli. Winney - says
Money matters will not
be very clear in the
fall season. &c

Portsmouth

D. G. Heaton Esq
Washington City

July 21 1867

I have yours of the 14 Inst.
The Bal. at your credit as appears by our Books is - 60.⁸⁷/₁₀₀
Say, Sixty dollars and Eighty Seven cents =

It is my opinion that Money matters will
not be very close in Ohio this coming summer.
except with our Iron Manufacturers. If however there
should be any advance in ^{the} price of Iron, that branch
of business will be prosperous. otherwise it will be
much depressed.

I have always found it for the best
when any thing like a reasonable amt. was offered
for deferred pay mts on notes, it was best to take it.
No matter how good the men were. There is so many
chances always offering for reinvestment wherein you
can double your money - and sometimes triple it.
And then again there is always some little trouble & risk
in collecting.

I give this as my experience in
business for 15 years - Still you are the best judge
of your own business

I have just recd. a Public
Document from you, for which
please accept my thanks

Yours Truly
Eli. Winney

Richmond, March 8th 1857.

Major David F. Heaton:

Dear Sir:

Thinking it probable that you would remain in Washington City, during the session of Congress, I concluded that I would have the pleasure of a personal interview with you, before its termination. I accordingly addressed a letter to you, a short time since, apprising you of my intention, & stating that if you would answer it, I would meet you on a certain day. Having received no answer, I did not visit that City. I have concluded that you had left it, before the arrival of my letter.

When I wrote to you, asking for information relative to the price of Wt, my object was to purchase some, if I could.

Mr Helm informs me that he has many reasons for believing, that you have made a very judicious location of your Wt. When is it probable that the patent can be issued?

Do you think that you could make a favorable location of Wt, for some three or four hundred acres. Obtain a patent for the same, which could not be liable to litigation? Be pleased to let me hear from you as soon as it may be convenient.

I am Dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

S. H. Parker

Richmond Va 8th March 1857.

J. H. Parker

Relating to the location
of Wt. in Wt. Co

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Washington City
10 March 1851

Sir

Enclosed I send you an application and Declaration of John Davis of Secoto county Ohio, ^{a private of the War of 1812} together with his original discharge & certificate of the Surgeon of the Regiment to which he belonged - which I trust will be sufficiently satisfactory - to authorize the issue of a Warrant at an early day -

I expect to be in this city for a month - and if I could get it before I leave would be much obliged - But if that would be asking too much - please direct to me at Portsmouth Ohio when issued -

Yours very respectfully

John W. Stewart
Com. Penn.

Washington 10 March 1851 -
I recd. notice of a letter
to Mr. Stewart - enclosing
John Davis application
for a Warrant to send him

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My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the future of our country and the state of our Union. It seems to me that we are passing through a critical period and that the result will determine whether we are to remain a united people or become a collection of warring states. I believe that the only way to preserve our Union is by maintaining the principles of liberty and justice for all. I am sure that you will agree with me in this. I am, dear sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[illegible]

Alfred [illegible]
New York

[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side]

PENSION OFFICE,

Washington, Mar 12 1851

SIR:

The claim of *Geo Davis*
for Bounty Land, under the Act of September 28, 1850, has been received, and will be at-
tended to as soon as practicable; of which you will be duly informed. It is therefore
respectfully requested that every applicant will wait a reasonable time before making appli-
cation to know what has been done in relation to his or her claim.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

JAMES E. HEATH,

Commissioner.

*Recd L. F. Heath
Com of Pension
Relating to
Wm Davis Claim to
Bounty Land*

L. F. Heath

Portsmouth
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REVISOR OFFICE

Washington, D.C. 20540

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James E. Heath

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I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

JAMES E. HEATH

Commissioner

As of Washington
Department

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Orange Va March 12th 1837

Dear Sir

I wrote you a short time since to let your entry made for me, to stand just as it was, that I preferred it so as I expected to get other warrants, which I yet expect, I shall write again to day to Richmond & will hear from there in a few days, write me immediately on the receipt of this and inform me when you will leave for Ohio, as I am anxious to know when you expect to set out. Direct your letters to Orange Springs Orange County Va, you shall hear from again as soon as I hear from Richmond. Yours very respectfully.

Wm. C. Moore senr.

Orange Springs Va 12-12 Mar. 1837
Wm. C. Moore senr.

Relating to
Warrant and return to
Shawnee 15th March

Washington City
D.C.

Major S. H. Heaton

Orange Springs Va
March 12
Paid

March 22^d March 1867

Dear Sir - I hope
you will give me your address
for any matter of 800 or 1000
anything & everything &c

Yours
D. F. Lector



D. F. Lector 10

Washington City

J. L. C. In care of
J. L. Taylor M. D.

Kenton Mass 22. 1851

Dear Sir

I received your letter
of the 14th inst. I answered your
letter of the 13th ultimo on the 17th inst.
and directed to post month's postage
Ohio. I proposed to give you
\$100 which I have now not used
the money before I received
an answer

Very Truly

D. H. Sleator

Yours. Evan. Thayer

Dear Sir

Warrenton March 23rd 1837

I have had a Conversation with Doct Wm Helms respecting some Bounty Land in Kentucky & Ohio some years since of which I am interested in, He gave to Robert Hoard the power to take up the land, but not to sell, Helms says he had a Conversation with You on ^{the} Subject some short time since & states that You thought that Hoard had sold the Ohio land

I would take it as a very particular favor if You will look in to the matter, & give me all the information that You can do with convenience to Your self. I must acknowledge that I am making a request of a ~~man~~ stranger & feel some diffidence in so doing but from the Character I had of You through Doct Helms I have taken the liberty of so doing You will confer a great favour by answering this on the receipt of it stating whether or not Hoard has sold the land in Ohio & on Your return to Ohio will be so kind as to look into the matter & let me hear from You through this Channel & by so doing You will oblige an ~~un~~ known friend &

Very Respectfully
W. H. Gray

Warrenton 25 Mar 1837
W. H. Gray - and Doct
Ho H. Hoard
Warrenton - W.

Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely a signature or a list of names, written on aged, yellowed paper. The text is arranged in several lines, with some characters appearing to be part of a larger, partially obscured document.

Orange Springs Va April 2nd 1857

Dear Sir

The Governor of Virginia has not yet acted on my land claim as he promised to do, which I expected he would do immediately after my return from Washington. You can make the Entry and Survey agreeably to our contract made at Washington in February last. I think it will not be entirely convenient for me to go to Ohio this spring as I intended when at Washington, having business on hand that I can not well leave at this time, I must urge you to make the Survey immediately and return the papers to the Surveyors Office at Chillicothe so I can get the patent immediately, and direct it to be issued in my name and Subject to my order. Also send me a plat of the land with the true courses and distances laid down upon the plat, ^(with all the trees and ferns marked at each corner) Also send marked in pencil the distance returned to the Surveyor's office in Chillicothe, I will also thank you to attach a certificate made by yourself as ^(come to Ohio) Surveyor and Locator as to the quantity. I will, during the present year if nothing happens to prevent me, I expect to have more warrants to locate as soon as the Governor acts on my claims and will drop you a line on the Subject. I have a warrant in my possession belonging to the heirs of Sarah T. Milburn which I will send them by mail and advise them to get you to locate for them, the warrant is for five hundred and sixty two & a half Acres; write me immediately on the receipt of this and inform me when you expect to locate as I will also know you have received my letter, and will know that

Orange Springs Va 2nd April 1857
Wm. Milburn
To remain at it to the

Maj^r David S. Heaton
Portsmouth
Tashee Ohio

Orange Springs Va
April 2nd
Paid 5

Delivered by May 1857-

that all is understood. Yours very respectfully.

William C. Moorhead

P.S. presents my best regards to
Col. Graham. W.C. Moorhead

on my hand claims as a promise to do which I expect
to make as much as I can after my return from Washington
You can make the entry and survey as early as you can
that make at Washington in February last. I think it will
not be entirely convenient for me to go to Ohio this spring
as I intended when at Washington having business of my
kind that I cannot well leave at this time. I must im-
prove to make the survey immediately and return the paper
to the Surveyors Office at Chillicothe as soon as the
patent is immediately and direct it to be placed in my name
and subject to my order. Also have one of the
land with the two courses and distances as soon as
the plot is made and forward it to the Surveyors
returned to the Surveyors Office in Chillicothe. I will also
thank you to attach a certificate on one of your
survey or one of the Surveyors as to the quantity. I will, during the
present year if nothing happens to prevent me, expect to
have some amount to locate as soon as the Surveyors return
my claims and will not wait a line on the subject.
I have a warrant in my possession belonging to the land
of Jacob T. Williams which I will send through mail
and charge them to get you to locate for them, the warrant
is for five hundred and thirty two & half acres with one corner
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in this case I will have my letter and will know that

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Dear Sir

Warrenton April 17, 1851

Yours of the 9th was duly received & to my great astonishment found that I omitted the most important point that of not giving you the name of the Claimant; but as things have turned out it, is all correct, that you struck the right claim which is bounty land lying in Kentucky & Ohio claimed by the heirs at law of Capt Thomas Ransdell dead. You mentioned in your address to me that it would cost you a trip to Chillicothe & from the account given me of yourself your standing &c I should be greatly delighted if you will undertake the prosecution of this claim, that if such should be fact the will compensate you in such "part of the land" ^{or its effects} as your ~~friends~~ may think a fair compensation, & if you should undertake it we can give you the necessary power regard in the case, on your return to Ohio you can examine the case & see what Hord has done in it; & how it stands; & then give me the particulars by letter; & your determination whether or not you will proceed in the prosecution, & also, your terms.

I have thought it advisable to give you a true copy of the agreement entered into between Hord & ~~the~~ ourselves & Articles of agreement entered into the 17th day of June 1839 between Robert Hord of the first part & Horace C. Ransdell & the other

Warrenton 17 April 1851 -
W. A. Hord -
Relating to heirs of my
-deceased claim to bounty in
Ohio & Ky -

Subscribers hereto being at law of of the late
Capt Tho^s Ransdell of the other part witnesseth —
That the said Hord has undertaken to recover the lands
belonging to the second party which were located in the
State of Ohio under two Military land County Warrants
Amounting 4944 Acres which issued from the Land
office of Virginia for the Services of said Capt Tho^s
Ransdell in the Revolutionary War said Hord engages to
prosecute the said Claim at his own expenses & to charge
the heirs nothing for expenses or services if he shall
fail in a recovery The parties of the second part
agree to give said Hord for his services & expenses in
presenting the claims aforesaid; one halfe of all
the Land that he may recover, for which they bind
themselves to make a Conveyance when the same shall
have been recovered They further agree that said Hord
may proceed in said prosecution by Suit Reference or
Compromise as he may think best To these articles we
the Subscribers ~~have~~ Mutually agree & Subscribe our
Names the day of the Year first above given & 2nd

This above is a true & correct Copy of the agree-
ment between Hord & the opposit party, It appears
that we have only give Hord the Power to prosecute the
Ohio Claim as you see above & he had nothing to do
with the Kentucky Land & that Hord has the false
convent of Land assigned him in Ohio which is
a Mistake as you may easily ascertain from the
Land Books in Whashington I have always understood

that ~~one~~ about one halfe Land lies in Kentucky
which, I wish you to see into provided you undertake
the Case I recd my information from Do^r Nelson
I must close by pressing you to under take the Case
& write me as early as practicable & —

Y^o truly
N. M. Gray

Chillicothe April 19. 1851.

Dear Sir,

I have written today to the
Govr. giving him a statement of the locations
made on Warrant N. 308. This Warrant
has not been overdrawn. It was the
Ky - survey of 6667¹/₂. That was with? &
located by Saunders in Ohio, and lost again.
nearly all of this has been recently patented
to Andrew. I wish Mr. Noxon
could be put back into his old station.
cant you do something to effect it?

Then redundant clerk in the office and
giving us, in their wisdom, a great deal
of unnecessary labor -

Yours truly
E. P. Kendrick

Chillicothe 19 April 1851.

E. P. Kendrick

Referring to Warrant N. 308 -
on the 19th of April 1851 -
located in the land office at
Chillicothe - and the same
of which I have a great deal of
information -

D. F. Heaton Esq.

Washington

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Collected on the April 19. 1825.

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V^a L. Office, Richmond, Apr. 25th 1857.
David F. Heaton Esq:

Sir:

I wrote you a letter some
time since, and have not had the pleasure of hearing
from you, in reply.
Can you locate a few hundred more acres, judiciously —
A friend of mine is anxious to locate about 166 2/3 ac.
I wish you to obtain the patent in our case as soon as you can.
I find that I have a lot for 296 acres, which I thought I had
sent to you. Can you locate it for me. Let me hear from
you soon.

Yours most respectfully,
J. H. Parker

Richmond Va. 25th Apr. 1857
J. H. Parker —
Referring to the location
of 166 2/3 ac.

Richmond Va. 25th May 1857

For J. Office, Richmond, 24th Nov 1857

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. B. Smith

Secretary to the Board of Directors

of the Virginia Agricultural Society

Richmond, Va.

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