

Walter Bane, 12 Jan. 1841.

My dear Sam,

I have delivered the letter you enclosed, I am requested by Mrs. Koitenback today that the party is to be on Friday evening, & that will be much gratified to see you present - Come if you can leave your business. ~~Write & tells me~~ I must say to you that unless you be too "caec" there is to be a gathering on Tuesday evening next at the Stone House, where I need not tell you your presence would be most welcome. - Come then & we'll try to keep you employed from Saturday till Wednesday - I think you might give us that much of your fine company.

You must not think that I do not fully reciprocate all those friendly feelings which you entertain towards me - If I have sent you no written evidence thereof, I am assured you the omission arises from no falling off in my feelings of friendship - I am the most negligent of correspondents, & sometimes seem that my friends have good cause for deserting me entirely - Let me henceforth learn from you & I'll promise to be a better boy in future.

I have been engaged for the last

Weeks almost constantly in Court, and am
completely tired out - I am able to write this
only by taking advantage of a little leisure
given us by my brother Kiddle's making
a speech without beginning or ending - I am
writing in Court with his harsh voice grating
harsh thunders in my ears, & you must not
therefore look for well turned periods. Much
as I like my profession I do get tired of
these Courts & will rejoice when I can rest
Weeks at a time at some ease, in some
old arm chair, & ~~make~~ a good Harvard.

By the by what are you going to
do when locks &c are rebuilt. I can't help
regretting that you did not leave the
Engineering for the profession. But I am
not going to renew my suggestions on this
subject. You will tell me that I fancy
there is nothing like law because I am
a lawyer. And yet I can't forbear
again expressing my regret that you
are not of the fraternity.

If you can't come in person
perhaps either on Friday or Tuesday I'll
expect to hear from you during next
week. - Augusta with metopone &c
in best regards - Believe me

H. L. Matthews Esq.

truly your friend

H. M. C. C. C.



15

Henry L. Southard, Esq.
Manch Church,
Sugene County,
Oregon

Single -

Wilkes Barre 5 June 1842

My dear Henry,

I've had a half written letter on hand for nearly a month, I have set down half a dozen times, to finish it, but always been interrupted. I am ashamed of my neglect must ask your pardon. I've thrown the letter, sent you a memento accompanying letter enclosed and trust that you will believe me that I feel no small interest in my friend.

Gus & I are living along in our quiet comfortable way and would be most happy to see you the hope you will pay us a visit during the summer. Our valley near looked more beautiful and I am just admiring it out of my window from which, since the old barn in front of us as been walked off, we have quite a view.

The great men of the land are gathering in upon us thick & fast. We have Dr. Channing sick at the hotel. Z. O. Taylor has been lecturing on General Education. And W. Wise is here preparing to astonish the natives by an ascension in his balloon. And we a favored people.

I expect to be absent about a ten days in July at our Supreme Court. I shall leave about the 8th & mention it for your information in case you should be writing certain letters about that time. My student Ned Lovell usually opens my letters in such occasions, & attends to my business, but your Commission I prefer to execute in propria persona.

I will say direct to my wife, but it is most probable she will accompany me to visit my mother.

I regret very much to learn from the papers that your father's ill health has deprived the Country of his services as President of the Senate - I trust, however, that a short relaxation from his public duties will restore his health - So let me hear from you - I fully intend to write you more at length soon - Augusta sends her love to you -
Truly Your friend
Henry L. Southard Esq.

Andrew T. McClintock

Henry L. Southard Esq.
Washington City

A.T.

A. T. McClintock
5th June 47

I regret very much to learn from the papers that your father's ill health has deprived the Country of his services as President of the Senate - I trust, however, that a short relaxation from his public duties will restore his health - As let me hear from you - I fully intend to write you more at length soon - August 1861
Send me love to you - Truly your friend
Henry L. Southard Esq.

Andrew T. L. C. Southard

Henry L. Southard Esq.
Washington City
D.C.

A. T. Mrs. C. L. Southard
St. Louis Mo

Wilkes Barre 3 July, 1842

My dear friend,

I feel almost unwilling to obtrude myself upon you at this period of affliction, but I cannot refrain from assuring you how much I sympathize with you in that dispensation of Providence, which has deprived our common Country of one of her most valuable Citizens, and you of an honored and beloved father - I have so often heard you speak of your father, and know so well how much you respected and loved him, that I can realize how poignant and overwhelming must be your grief at his loss -

You must not, however, my dear friend, give way to sorrow. There is an existence beyond the grave, and, as I firmly believe, those who love in earth will there meet to be no more parted. The dead are not then lost to the living - they but go before to that better Country where death cannot enter - How consoling the reflections to us, who have followed those we loved to their silent resting place - And how entirely reconciles us to the change that so much awaits all the living, to believe that friends on earth will meet beyond the grave - I trust that you have derived support and consolation from such reflections, as well as from those still higher consolations which He alone who chastens, can administer -

You find, here all most sincerely Sympathies with you in the loss of your father and grandfather - I have heard from very many the expressions of sympathy for you, and I believe the feeling is general even among those who were your mere acquaintances, as well

as your friends -

You have many warm friends here, and I hope you will be able to visit us during the summer. When you do come, you must drive to my house and stay with me - This is Augusta's invitation as well as mine - We have a spare room, & we will be most happy to have you occupy it, and we will be very much disappointed if you do not accept an invitation - I shall always expect you to come directly to my house whenever you visit us - I need not say how much I will be pleased to see you & that soon - I'll also be pleased to hear from you, and promise you an early answer - I have many things that I want to say, but will not at this time write you a long letter -

Emily & Augusta both send their love to you, and desire me to assure you, that they feel deeply for you in the loss of one whom they know you so much loved - Mrs. B. is now in Pittsburg - & is well & very desirous of hearing from you -

Farewell - And believe me most truly your friend

Henry Southard Esq.

Andro. T. McIntock

ms
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1894
July

Henry L. Southard Esq.
Washington City,
Trenton N.J. D.C.

single -



Recd
22nd July '94
A. J. M. & Co. Inc.

W. J. M. Clift
3rd July '42
W. J.

London -
New York
Washington
Henry J. Southwick
18/4
18/4
18/4



Willes Barre, 18 Oct. 1842.

My dear friend;

Your letter reached me in the midst of our August Court, and I had then no opportunity of complying with the strong inclination I felt to answer it immediately. Soon after Court I left home and was absent upwards of three weeks - since my return I have been very busy in bringing up my business which I find requires attention -

Our usually quiet town is all agog this morning to see the great stages of Tecumseh - He arrived last evening, and they have gone in procession this morning to the battle ground - Instead of joining in the procession, I have preferred writing to you, whom I would far rather take by the hand -

The old Col. is travelling thro' our state to show himself up, in the hope that it will help him to the Presidency - or at least to a nomination for that high office -

I confess I cannot see any ground for his claims to the office - I think the account current between him & the people has been pretty well balanced by the latter, & I do not find my gratitude quite warm enough to satisfy me that "we, the people", owe him anything more - My preference is for Lewis Cass - But I did not set down to write ~~you~~ a political letter -

I have tho't a great deal about you both
before & since I rec'd your last letter. What
are you doing? I hear that you are pur-
suing your studies, and I trust you find
the law neither dry, nor uninteresting. I have
high hopes of your success in the profession,
and think you will like the practice.

I have no doubt that when you look
abroad upon the world, you sometimes find
your heart sinking within you. ~~But~~ ~~many~~
passes thro' many such moments of despon-
dency, and have often felt as tho' there
was a place in the great drama of life,
for every one, but myself. We should
not, however, yield to such a false estimate
of ourselves and others. Take courage. The
resolution to succeed, seconded by the effort,
will most surely bring success. Providence
has established his laws, and he who sows, may
hope to reap.

I wish you could have been with
us in our trip to the Falls. We made the
journey in our own conveyance, and enjoyed
it very much. The western part of New York
is full of pleasant villages, and from our mode
of travelling we were enabled to spend a few
hours, frequently the greater part of a day, at
various points of interest. The great sight
of all, however, was Niagara. We staid at the
Falls two days, and spent a day in the neigh-
borhood. I c'd have staid there a month. No
description - nothing from the pen or the pencil
can give you any idea of the grandeur of Niagara.
To realize it, or to see the bridge, its magnificence it
must be seen.

I have been expecting a visit from you before
this time. When shall we see you? I will
not find much change in Wilkes-Barre. Jones
is in my office. Leiffer is still in town, following
the occupation of a surveyor. The last I heard
of him he was domesticated, a Beaumont. He
is not yet married. It is said Elijah Reynolds
is to marry Mary Butler this fall. Miss Tilton
is to be married to monard morning. This is
about all the gossip, of which I am master.

Henry Wells told me he saw you in Princeton
several times during the last few months, & that
you were well. I hesitated some time between
a trip to New Jersey & the Falls. I had been at
the Falls, and have some very clever cousins
in New Jersey, near Princeton, whom I thought
of visiting, but I had never seen Niagara,
and decided the question. I hope to meet
you at Princeton if we both live to see
another summer. Before that, however,
you must show yourself in the valley.
Where let me again assure you & your
many very many warm friends. I have
repaired the balance of my sheet for my wife
to fill up. Let me hear from you soon.
And believe me

Henry L. Southard Esq.

Truly your friend

Andrus T. McClintock

tho Hal & myself have had a touch of the fever by way of
 a little change, I believe our reply has borne a bad reputation tho
 false as to its unwholesomeness, at least the credit of the same de-
 pined us of a visit from the Governor & Lady Rathbone Col
 Johnson in hopes of the President was not to be driven back by
 such rumours. Em & Hal are written as still though they
 expect to go to housekeeping in two or three months. If you
 should take a fancy to visit the valley this fall or winter we shall
 be very glad to see you always remembering that you are not
 to pass our door — Yours sincerely Angeline Mills



Judge

Henry J. Dickinson, Esq.,
Newtown,
New-Jersey

R. J. M. P. New York

Rec'd 25th Oct. 1842

Ans'd

10/25/42

12/1/42

Mrs. Huntington died yesterday afternoon
after another long illness

Friend Henry

I see my good husband has been giving
 you a little of his experience in the law he was a
 keeping us warm & spirit — professional. He often gives me
 gloomy pictures as he once imagined them, but as he
 is getting to be a pretty comfortable old body, I think
 the wear & tear of his profession have not been very hard
 on him. We are all living along after the same fashion

the fact & I myself have had a touch of the same in a
 little change, & believe me I have had a bad experience
 of it as to its uncertainty, at least the credit of the same
 proved us of a kind - from the Governor & Lady, & the
 Johnson in hopes of the President, was not to be given leave in
 such manner. I'm & that are better in still thought they
 expect to go to housekeeping in two or three months. If you
 should take a fancy to visit the valley this fall a winter we shall
 be very glad to see you always ambulating that you are not
to pass our door - your smiling Augustus M. L.



Singee

Henry L. Southard, Esq.
 Trenton,
 New Jersey.

12 1/2

Dear
 Sir
 I am

Mrs. Southard's illness yesterday afternoon
 after another long illness.

Friend Henry

I see my good husband has been giving
 you a little of his experience in the law he was a
 keeping up with spirit - professional. He often gives me
 glowing pictures as he once imagined them, but as he
 is getting to be a pretty comfortable old boy, I think
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 on him. We are all living along after the same fashion

A. J. M. Clerk
 Rec'd 28th Oct 1842