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## Cotton Receipt, 1 January 1846

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Washington County Texas Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1847

Brother Sam I Recd your letter on  
the 26<sup>th</sup> January dated 22<sup>nd</sup> December. I  
was glad to hear from you all but  
very sorry to hear of Sister's bad health  
but I hope by this time she is well.  
also of the death of my brother Allison  
& sister James this is the second letter  
that I have written you since I  
have. I arrived Saf on the 8<sup>th</sup> day of  
December being the 15<sup>th</sup> day from  
your house. Had a very pleasant  
trip and found all of my family in  
good health except Mary Elizabeth  
but she with the rest of us is in  
good health now. Elizabeth Mary and  
heath is much better than when I  
left home. I have no news to write you  
about your notes I have been to see  
all of my customers but got but little  
money. They all say they will pay  
me when they get money.  
I also saw Mr. H. Daise he said he  
would pay me the note but he  
could not pay me for the cotton  
run up I made him and I shall  
be apt to do that or try he say  
Starns got the money which the cotton  
brought. say \$39.69 - sold in Galveston  
for 6.58 - I saw Starns he said he won  
the money from Daise gambling

Mr. Morgan was very well pleased with the way that we settled his business. he went to Mr. Holly at Christmas and got the money which he sold Charley for. he has paid for the land and got the title and paid me all the money that he had got of from me \$275. he still owes me one hundred. I shall not go in to any business this spring I do not think it will do. Spring is hard and but little money in the country. No cotton made last year that is the case about here when you damn a man oh I made no cotton and I can't say you now but I will as soon as I can. I shall try and make some cotton this year my self. Mr. Morgan has given me all the land and I am to have all I can make except corn enough to do him and that will be all the corn that I shall try to make the rest of the land I shall plant in cotton. the calculation is that I can make seventy bags. I want to plant about 30. acres. we have got one hundred acres now fenced and broke up and for planting. I was glad to hear of your business and crop doing so well. but do take care that none of you get hurt by it. I want you all to write us oftener and tell us all the news for I have none.

The children is often talking about you  
all Elizabeth is one of the finest children  
that I ever saw Tell Brother Paul that he  
must bring his little girl over and then  
he will see the difference in mine & his  
(and many say he must bring some of his  
rice with him for she has none for  
his Pet.

Write when you get this and let  
me know how all of you are getting on

(No man) at this time Mr. Georgans  
Family all wishes to be remembered to you  
all. You will give my respects to  
all of my dear friends. That enquire  
after me Baily & Connelly. And

Then Taylor and Tell them to write  
me I like to see a letter from that  
part of the world Allison & Coward  
Robert & Parlow & Brother and any  
that will.

I Remain Your Esteemed  
Friend

V. D. D. Peadar

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D. D. P.

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Feb 4 1849

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