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Washington Co Texas Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> 1845

Dear Brother Sam and all of the rest.

We all landed safe in Texas on the 27<sup>th</sup> of Sept after a long and tedious trip. Brother Elisha had written several letters since we started in my name but I was so engaged that I hardly know what was written and I find at this time that I am at a loss to know how to address my self to you and family. I found every thing strict when I got to New Orleans. I recd from Brander Williams H of 2753 etc and they said that they would forward you the amt I laid out in New Orleans six hundred and sixty dollars in goods & groceries - that is Sugar and coffee hoping that I should find Reddy sale when I got out here but ~~not~~ the expense on them and the duty to further had taken to amount me I paid duty \$13 and freight about \$5 and after my arrival at this place I had fifty more to pay for lums which you see had cost me near three hundred dollars and not Reddy sale because there is no money in the country. Some of the planters have cotton but the price is so low that it is not worth taking to market. Houston price is to four cts to.

and my self and family expenses was near one hundred and seventy five dollars so you see and know that my money is all gone. Perry tell me he had three hundred for which he gets one third of the crop but bears the same of expense and losses which will not be so bad on me as if I had borrowed the money as to the country I cannot say very much as yet. the lands are fine

and in fact. I believe they are the best that I ever  
saw we have different qualities of soil some of  
The Prairies are of a black stiff soil and some  
black sandy soil and an other kind light sandy  
soil (and the Prairies bottom I do believe is the  
best land in the world I went through them the  
other day. That soil is from 6 to 8 feet deep and  
abundant of Reeds and Grass. The growth of all kinds  
Cotton wood. persimmon ash Elm shoe nail and  
a variety of others. The Black land both the  
Prairie and Cedar breaks are considered the  
best land though some of the Citizens prefer  
the light land. It is a good deal the least  
cultivated. Timber generally is scarce this  
part of the County is very well timbered and  
plenty of water but all lime stone

I am not able to give you any <sup>more</sup> satisfaction  
with regard to the County yet but from  
the appearance I think it is the best landed  
County that I ever saw. I am living about five  
miles from Mr. Morgan's I rented me a pt. of  
land say twenty five acres as food as it can  
be bought corn and meat and am trying  
to make something for the next year Perry  
and Belknap are both with me very ill.

I bought man and I am doing the other little  
business that is to be done I got fifty bushels  
of corn from Mr. Ester the man that I  
rented of. paid fifty cents a bushel and  
four cents per lb for Pork. I am trying to do the  
best I can but not so well as I would  
wish though that is nothing strange.

Mr. Morgan is well pleased with the place that  
Parker got for him he speaks of purchasing  
it if he does not see some other that he  
likes better or can get cheaper.  
I am living about two miles and a half  
from the Prairies River

I am not selling many goods and some of them  
sold an time till the people can sell their  
Cotton and in fact it is just like it is  
there. If you do not sell an time you will  
not sell at all. I can tell better about it by  
next fall or spring. There has been a good many  
goods brought out here some Parker left here.

I depend a good deal on your visiting of  
us this spring in fact you must not fail to do  
so if you all live and keep well. I find my  
self at a great loss here always been used to  
some friend that could counsell with me but I  
am as afraid of these Germans as I am of the  
Whigs, for the most of them are as needy as  
my self so when I deal with them it I do  
something that I know as much about as they  
do. So I try to keep on the safe side.

I think if you will come out here this spring  
you will be pleased with the land particularly  
if it is asked we are all for it out here. I  
left it to a few of the Whigs. Our Congress is in  
session at this time but I have no news from  
there in fact they say in this neighbourhood  
that they are doing nothing but drinking and  
gambling.

I want you to answer this as soon as  
you get it. I have not heard one word from  
there since I left. I am anxious to hear  
tell Bro. P. D. that he must write to me  
also Allison & Coverly. Perry says that the  
boys must write to him.

Tell Redmond that he  
must not drop too fine for I cant. sit my  
fine clothes made up out here.

Tell old friend Huling & My. Puckett  
that I have not seen or heard of these friends  
but I maced their letters to be sent on to  
them and give them my respects.

I must come to a close for want of something to say  
I am at a loss to write any how. Thought that  
you know. Give my best respects to Edger & mother  
John Cannelly D. Daily.

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I want you when you write let me know everything  
that has taken place since I left and how you get  
on collecting your old debts. The family all  
hails me in love and respects to you all.  
Kin says you must tell Jack well tell Susan  
Frank & Abol Howard  
for him

D. D. Cannelly