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Cohoesville Sept 5th 1844

Mr T L Treadwell

Dear Sir

I intend to visit you some time this fall probably next month - when I shall not attempt to get any information of my said trunk - since I left south Mississippi I have spent most of my time at or near my Fathers - studying Law my intention is to put up a shingle some where in Miss - and cheer for Polk & Dallas - poverty is not my besetting sin - the prayer of Hagar give me neither poverty - or riches is not my petition for poverty is a blessing as long as one dont steal and riches is inseparable from guilt as want of more - my health is not as good as when I left that repudiating State - my prospects for success in life is much better than in New York - in short I am a Missipian - here was I born but then I wish to die - you need not think me partial to Lamar - by no means It is true my virgin licks were then made as Maj Bartwick believes - my experience then commenced since which time we have been on the rough sea of life - shorting in the sun or weathering the storm -

Politics are all the fever we have at this time
our state convention was in session this week
Silas Wright is to be our Governor and Gardner List
New York will give forty thousand this fall for
Democratic principles The Empire State is good
for Texas too - Clay is trying to come over to the
faith but too late in the course - his destiny is
sealed - He has been tried and tried now we
will execute the southern Block - his life
by Amos is sold about the street for a penny -
Victory is certain truth will prevail - you are
for Texas of course - we had a Texas speech from a
southern man in a mass meeting -

The great Webster Mass meeting came off in Albany
a few days since some 8 or ten thousand whigs & democrats
then a respectable meeting for whigs - Webster made
quite an extensive fallow - his speech was a the constitu-
tution nothing of partisan feeling or prejudice - He
spoke respectfully of Polk but never alluded to Clay
or his principles - The whigs are rather sore over it
The mountain laboured and brought forth a man
Webster can't go that U-S States Bank - it chokes him
He feels some like a democrat - Business is brisk
crops are good and generally gathered for winter -
plenty of good news but have no time to tell of it
give my respects Mrs. Read well - Love & Family
yours in haste &c
Chas. Fonda

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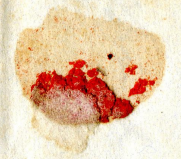


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