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Montgomery, Ala.,
June 2nd 1865.

Dear Falconer,

I left West Point
the day after you passed there
and hurried on to overtake you
but on arriving at Wetumpka
concluded you had not reached
there and being told that you
would necessarily pass ~~that~~
that place waited for several
days but you did not come.

I suppose you crossed the Coosa
high up and have gone by Co-
lumbus, Miss.. I saw the terms
of Gen. Kirby Smith's surrend-
er yesterday and as all is over
I went to the Provost Marshal's
office this morning and took

The parcel. I am going from now
to Providence by way of Bristol
and New Orleans. If there is an
immediate opportunity of sending my
horse with Stearns with a party
coming to Providence please do
so. If there is no such opportu-
nity as I suppose there will
not be I will be glad if you
will call the name for what

you will bring and give the
money to Stearns and provide
him with a pass to come from
by the shortest route. If possi-
ble let him bring my saddle and
bits and bedding. If not sell the
saddle too. I don't suppose it
will bring anything like its value.
I think it cost two hundred dollars
in Mexico, in specie. However

I am more anxious to get Henry home than anything else. For myself I expect to leave home as soon as I can get away. I have not yet determined upon my destination nor for myself do I much care so that ^{it} be out from under the dominion of these hell-hounds. I saw Cooper's name among the arrivals in New Orleans a day or two ago. ~~He was~~ through Atlanta on his way to Columbia Tenn., some two weeks ago. Mr. Wicken reached Wetumpka only an hour or two before me last Saturday. A Yankee newspaper states that Gen. Johnston had applied for permission to go to Canada and that it had been refused him. I should not be surprised at any moment to

hear that the seoundress had ar-
rested both him and General
Lee. There is a plan on foot in
this State which I trust will suc-
ceed to organize a colony for
Brazil. It is thought that it will
include a thousand families from
Alabama alone. How do you like
the idea? Drop me a line by Henry
and let me know what you intend
doing with yourself and the other
abouts of any of the old stuff
whose position you know. Did
you hear the old General say
what his plans were for the future?

Hoping to have the pleasure of
meeting you again somewhere
I remain

P.S. I shall be
at home a very short while
so please start Henry as
soon as possible. W.

Very truly yours
A. W. Wiffall