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My Down Alexander

I was glad to learn by your letter of the 17" that you have at last seen An Junar, and that your Uncle has made some arraingment with him herpecting the thereticky property but I had no thoughts that the paper wer to be given him you told me that the Map would be sufficient you will becaled how much unearnes it has given me having parted with the Patents this also war your. Muches doing but I know he has done it for the best and hope it will turn eventually to be no I hope too he has taken a height for the Paper. and that you have preserved Mr Ogeden. he copt for the Patents as his will be all non I have to shew my title to that property which is likely to be all we can non lay claime to for A. Pennose give. me but little hopes of ever necessing any hinge of Mr. Wallace and Whet having altamed a tille to his fam the Sharchal A. P. Thinkes he can keep it This is truely a hand care for it is evedent to every one that there men have fandbantly heep poseps on of your Father, property and they have seemed it in such a manner that Jean have no hedry but I doe not tell you this to descourage you but hather hope it will

stimulate you to greater exertion to healine your own fortune and provide for you hollie. The heapt for tone you mention will no doubt be af service to William if you have not given it to him dore send it and let me know in your heat Williams adout I have be arried by a letter from Charles whose had seen In Raniary that William did not pap that way no what I heard a few day, agas from hip Voal must be served she tald me she traveled in the Stage from Fredrie to Hagenstown with a young gentelma which she was some must my son from his likement to Amna he sat with the drive and took no notice of any one and in the town he tooks anonen paper and appeared very dejected not don't poor fellow he has set out this time with a heavy heart but I hope he may so on be promoted and accomplish his wisher. Call Gibson was here some time after of earni but of did not see him but on gaing away he left a mapage for me with Mer filren he bid her tell me that altho he had not gone to see me yet he had a great negard for me and he was gaing home and would attend to the inhest of My don so fam in hopen he has it in his pome to to forward William, promotion pour laharles has suffer. I much unearnes from refeated depaperent ments and he is still without a birth as you call it which makes me very invery but I hope it will not be long and he is so good and so duty full is his conduct to me that he has

hear on to expect the Bliping of God on his endeavours and thent he will prosper altho it may not be in they way he expects . Monday morning sine writing he above I have learned by a letter from baraline that you had gone to Philad but would only be absent a few day, so expect you will be in Do. agam as soon as this: I am glad you have got this gant A well be of service to your health and afford you much pleasure to meet with your brother Charles your Tiste. family and other prinds in all hat give you pleasure I shave but more deepely in what troubles or depaparent, yen. das wite as soon as you heave this and tell me all you know of Charles houghe has spent his time and what he has in ven I trust the time is not far distant when he will belinguist a Deafaring life with honour and with profit , Coroline says Inan and Alison are in the country of suppose at your mele. but she does not menters then family doe let me know if they have moved to the country and if their have in Town is shut up. som after I came here I wrote to your anche and in close I a letter of Peca. Thuth. dae put him in mind of this and let me know if any thinge has been done did not I leave the paper with you that helate to this burness a great deal of harm has pell here for ten days hast but to day is clean and beautifule and is hoped will centerin as the harvest is at hand An Maron is other here he is trady a premising young man and greately endowed to be usefull and an omament to his Profleguen Ball Chanles is much his Mater. I have seen him but once but he is to be with them same time so Johals he better agranted with him he appears a fine sported solden it is a pity his country should love the services of such a man but he has been hardly med so he has affer. to server to the Mosseum goverment but this I have not learned from his sister.

Jam glad to hear of Dedia, intershow as it will be a great helife to Boding Alison health seems to hegune country air which make me still hegget she was not suffered to some with me your stant cannot speake of it with any compound and blume me for leaving her behind me till me particularly of ale and if Anna has got hereins I her duty, in the Rehoal hoom let me know if you have heard from As Ban and humanile Me in the himident Mariner to lon Bo and believe me allway. Agon Metricarate Mather In Turnbull the gives you played to shake but more desplay on what I will so deposite you . How note to now in you haven the good Monder of Smithille South South Short South Short out not place the paper going of the property yourself to my quition has so longe or you fond occation for you have that all for you as it were some you the how like of thouthing but you must not worked for you must sprotte you med no den the house occurry it out but you no wil end course to make it out in contain suffered makinds It hape is so but you will how some trouble to deartitue this

My Dear Alexander

I was glad to learn by your letter of the 17th that you have at last seen Mr. Truman and that your Uncle has made some arrangement with him respecting the Kentucky property but I had no thoughts that the paper was to be given him you told me that the map would be sufficient you will recolect how much uneasiness it has given me having parted with the Patents this also was your Uncles doing but I know he has done it for the best and hope it will turn eventually to be <u>so.</u> I hope too he has taken a receipt for the Paper and that you have procured Mr. Ogeden, receipt for the Patents as this will be all now I have to show my title to that property which is likely to be all we can now lay claim too for Mr. Penrose gives me but little hopes of ever recovering anything of Mr. Wallace and thus having obtained a title to his farm the Marshal Mr. P. thinks he can keep it this is truely a hard case for it is evedent to every one that those men have fraudulently keep possession of your Father's property and they have secured it in such a manner that I can have no redress but I do not tell you this to discourage you but rather hope it will stimulate you to greater exertion to make your own <u>fortune</u> and provide for your Mother. The receipt for taxes you mention will no doubt be of service to William if you have not given it to him. Do send it and let me know in your next William address.

I have learned by a letter from Charles who had seen Mr. Ramsay that William did not pass that way, so what I heard a few days ago from Miss Pool must be <u>correct</u> she told me she traveled in the stage from Frederic to Hagerstown with a young gentleman which she was sure must be my son from his likeness to Anna he sat with the driver and took no notion of any one and in the tavern he took a pen and paper and appeared very dejected.

No doubt poor fellow he has set out this time with a heavy heart but I hope he may soon be promoted and accomplished to his wishes. Call Gibson was here some time after I came, but I did not see him but on going away he left a message for me with Mrs. Gibson he bid her tell me that although he had not gone to see me yet he had a great regard for me and he was going home and would attend to the interest of my son so I am in hopes he has it in his power to so forward William's promotion.

Poor Charles has suffered much meanness from refuted departments and he is still without a birth as you call it which makes me very uneasy but I hope it will not be long and he is so good and so dutyfull is his conduct to me that he has reason to expect the blessing of God on his endeavors, and I trust he will prosper although it may not be in the way he expects.

Monday morning

Since writing the above I have learned by a letter from Caroline that you had gone to Philad. But would only be absent a few days so expect you will be in B. again as soon as this. I am glad you have got this joust it will be of service to your health and afford you much pleasure to meet with your brother Charles your Sister's family and other friends in all that give you pleasure. I share but more deeply in what troubles or disappoints you. Do write as soon as you receive this and tell me all you know of Charles how he has spent his time and what he has in view

I trust the time is not far distant when he will relinquish a seafaring life with honour and with profit. Caroline says Susan and Alison are in the country I suppose at your Uncle but she

does not mention their family. Do let me know if they have moved to the country and if their home in Town is shut up. Soon after I came here I wrote to your Uncle and inclosed a letter of Percy Smith. Do put him in mind of this and let me know if any thing has been done. Did not I leave the papers with you that relate to this business.

A great deal of rain has fell here for ten days past but to day is clear and beautifull and is hoped will continue as the harvest is at hand. Mr. Mason is still here he is looking a promising young man and I greatly endorsed to be usefull and an ornament to his Professors.

Call Chambers is with his Mother. I have seen him but once but he is to be with them some time so totals be better granted with him he appears a fine spirited soldier it is a pity his country should lose the services of such a man but he has been hardly need so he has offered his services to the Mexican government but this I have not learned from his sister.

I am grad to hear of Lidia's intention as it will be a great relief to Bahry.

Alison's health seems to require country air which makes me still regret she was not suffered to come with me your Aunt cannot speak of it with any companions and blames me for leaving her behind me. Tell me particularly of all and if Anna has yet resumed her duty in the school room. Let me know if you have heard from Mr. Bass and remember me in the kindest manner to Mr. B. and believe me allway.

Your affectionate Mother Ms. Turnbull