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Beloit Jan. 18th 1842

Sir

I again take the liberty of troubling you with a line, And here let me say that as our business must call for more or less correspondence I would suggest to you to keep an account of all the postage you pay in order that you may have your pay out of the note when finally paid by you. Mr. Cyrus H. Snowier who was at your place in Nov. last tells me that you are disposed to pay the note without any trouble if you can do so without exposing yourself to the last Act afterwards. Now I write to you to ascertain whether we cannot hit upon some plan to fix up the note with the least possible trouble, to me, and the greatest probable safety to you. for I do not wish you to pay me \$300 and still be liable to be called upon by another for the same. Notwithstanding Friend Snowier tells me that you are quite suspicious of Mr. Missis Gooding, and himself, and when he tells me that Suspicion was aroused I do not wonder at it. It is a notorious fact that all communities are infected more or less with Scoundrels and ours is far from being except, and what is a remarkable fact. the greatest Scoundrel that ever lived in Beloit, had occasion during the fore part of last summer to go down the Mississippi, and it appears that you had the pleasure of his Company, and by that means you was furnished with the Scandalous information.

in reference to myself and others before mentioned But I
shall not attempt to use any argument to convince
you that all or any part of his information is false
there will instruct you as to that. I only wish
you to suggest to me in answer to this letter
any proposition that you think reasonable
for an honest man to comply with and I
will assure you that if it is any thing in the
bounds of reason you and I can soon arrange
our affairs, notwithstanding the reputation
given me by the gentleman, ^{whom alluded to} I do think it entirely
unnecessary to have a suit in the matter you
are aware, if not your Counsel can tell you
that it can be adjusted with as much or
more safety to you without a suit, as with:
and it would certainly save me much trouble
and expense, now Sir I can give you good security
and I can bring you the certificates of our
Clerks of the Ct. Court - Register of Deeds &c
just say what you will require - if nothing short
of a judgment will answer will you join
issue with me - taking no advantage of techni-
cal objection in relation to commencing a suit &c
as I am acquainted with the practices of your
Territory - and will you consent that we will
try the matter at the next term and if so let us enter
into an amicable arrangement that will accom-
modate us both - but I hope you will be satisfied
without a suit, to arrange the matter

The note was mine at the time it was lost
and is yet - That is the note ~~was~~ transferred
to me and I agreed to pay to C. H. Goodman
for \$100-00 when said note was collected
and to James L. \$200-00 when said
note was collected reserving to my self all
expences or fees that I might be entitled to
for my trouble - So you see that I am
solely interested in said note, and hold
to the other for the above amt. of
Money - Now Sir I hope you will give
me a full answer in relation to
the various points set forth in
~~the~~ letter - You will much oblige me
giving me a satisfactory answer immedi-
ately as I am so situated that I am compelled
to arrange the matter as soon as possible
Please answer by the return mail

Yours Respectfully

David Hogg
J. M. L. Burrows Esq.

Goodhue
Brimm

It is agreed that the foregoing letter ~~shall be~~
~~in evidence in the hearing of this case~~ is in the handwriting of
David Hogg the individual who made the affidavit ~~and~~
~~see 5th~~ to the bill in this case. Wm. H. Mitchell Atty for Plaintiff

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at
C. H. H. Fordham
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W. H. Brown Esq.
Albany
J. H. H. H. H.



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Southport Wisconsin La 7
October 6th 1842.

N. B. I hope you will do me the kindness to return to this business promptly and take whatever unexpired charges you make for this extra service out of the interest.

Dear Sir
Enclosed I forward you my pass Book showing the amount in Deposits to my credit in the Savings Bank. You will see below, I have made my draft for the amount in deposits together with the interest due. I fear this draft will not reach ~~you~~ the Bank in season to come within the time prescribed by the rules of the Bank to receive payment. In case it should not will you do me the favour to submit the matter to the Board and request for me that it may be done at once. I have made my arrangements in this country to use the money and it would be a serious disappointment to me to be obliged to wait until the latter part of January before I could get it. I wish the amount forwarded in certificates or other proper evidence of debt through the mail to me at their place of \$200 each, the last embracing the interest. My last place of residence in the city of N. York was at 343 $\frac{1}{2}$ Water St. Boarding House. My signature is in the signature Book of the Bank in 2013 place. I think I hope there will be nothing material omitted in order to hinder or delay the payment in this communication. James Tappan

To the Treasurer of the Bank for savings in the city of New York: - Forward to me through the mail to this place the sum of six hundred dollars being the amount in Deposits to my credit in said Institution together with the interest accruing thereon since the 13th day of August 1842 in Drafts, Bills of exchange, certificates of Deposits or other evidence of debt in sums of two hundred dollars each or thereabouts, and this will be your authority for doing the same. Dated Southport Oct. 6th 1842. Attest Geo. Beunsh. James Tappan

Southport N.J.
Oct. 5. 1842

Friend

You will perceive my name is written as
a subscribing witness to the signature of Mr.
James Taaffe to the within draft. Mr. Taaffe
informs me that his arrangements are such here
that he is in great need of the money in deposit in your
Institution and lest there might be some cause for
delay he desired I would subscribe my name as a witness
to the draft - I therefore refer you to Messrs. S. C. & S.
Lyon, Merchants, Pearl St. or to Hopkins & Hawley
Front St. in my care -

Very Respectfully Yours
Geo. Bennett

Wm. C. C. C.
PAID

Trasver of the Savings Bank
Chambers St.
New York City



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Prairie du Chien, Feb 15 1842

Bro. S. S.

Dear sir:

Have just received yours of the 18th ultimo, & hasten to answer the same. Was pleased to learn that all were well &c. What is there on this earth that gives us more joy than to hear that those with whom we have spent our happiest days are blooming with health & vigor? What delights us more than to receive intelligence that those dear friends whom we love are yet in prosperity & in the enjoyment of every thing which makes life pass off with ease, comfort & ease? ~~I am~~ ^{now} give we are in good health: never any better. I am heavier now than I ever was: am getting to be quite corpulent: have enough to eat drink & wear. Saw business is very good: I have a "shake" in all that is going on of any importance: abate their wits frequently which makes my opponents laugh out of the other corner.

I have a "good understanding" with the Lawyers & Magistrates in town; but enough of this - I will now give you legal notice, that I shall start for N.Y. with my family about the first of navigation ^{which will be the first of April} & shall go home by way of the River & N. York City.

Reason for so doing - Mrs. Kidder, I am now satisfied can never be contented to live so far from her "Marm" & those "putty" sisters, one of whom you sleep with, I mistrust. When we left home, I was aware how she felt, but was

hoping that when we become settled, she would be satisfied & pleased with the country, but in this I am unhappily disappointed. She kept growing more forlorn, from the time we started until within a few weeks when I informed her that she should go home the first boat that left our wharf, or start, "any how". Since then, she has been quite comfortable. I have thought some of staying myself, & sending her home, but upon mature reflection, thought it would not look very well, as the probability is she never would again be willing to come here without you & Sis. Maria would be in company: this, I thought would be doubtful, as all of our girls think, & as they ought, a great deal of Mother's apron strings.

Another thing - in our domestic relations, it is the best way to reciprocate favors - & as she has pleased me by coming west against her will, it is no more than justice, that ~~she~~ I should please her by going east against my will.

Again, I am one who will have the family circle happy & contented, if I can make it so. & as I am now satisfied that she can not be so here, think it best to leave for home, for I know, I can make myself so there - in short, I believe I can, if I should set out, in most any place.

And again, shall not be sorry that we took the trip - we shall spend something, it is true, but we shall ^{see} enough of the world to richly pay us, & moreover, I never should have been contented to have lived in Vermont, until I had satisfied myself, that my wife could never be contented to live here - therefore, put it all together, it is in the end money well laid out, & will result in good, no doubt. Once more - you & I think too much of Mother Stockwells girls, to not do about right by them. When we come to the conclusion, that they can not be satisfied with one thing, we will make them

with another. You wished me to give you my opinion about this country &c. As doubtless you will not start for this country, untill we get back to N.Y., I will not be particular, but will only say - that this country, in my opinion, is better for any kind of business whatever, than N.Y. I wrote to Judge Hoar of some of the facilities of this country, supposing that he was in statu quo, at the time, which letter no doubt you may have taken from the office & read, as there was nothing in it of a private nature.

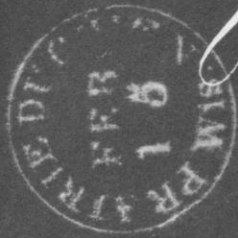
Yours as ever

J.P. Kidder

Dear Brother & Sister

Parish has left a vacancy for me to fill out & I know of no better way to improve the passing moments than by so doing. I can think interesting of nothing interesting to write as nothing of importance has occurred in these parts that would interest you or me. I think I can scarce anything but home & its associations consequently I can write of not much else I expect if nothing occurs to prevent I shall be with you in about two ^{or three} months when I will tell you more than this sheet can contain. Oh happy thought will I see home so soon Mother Sisters Brothers friends all I hold most dear yes time speed thy flight ye sluggish moments pass to bring the happy hour when these fond hopes will be realized. We shall keep house but a few weeks longer shall board then till we start. Marion grows very fast also improves much in talking I think she remembers her friends perfectly those with whom she was best acquainted I often remind her of them that she may remember if possible. says she is Aunt Ag's little girl how pleased she will be to see you after living so long among strangers. I have received a letter from Mother which gave me great satisfaction nothing can give me more than to hear that you are all well. I can't write any more will leave the rest till I see you. from your affectionate sister
give my best love to all the friends
M.C.

J. J. McLean
Dear



1852

E. S. Goodno, Esqr.
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