

Dr. Sir.

Hyndburg. Feb. 15. 1830

Your several letters of the 9th
Dec. & 13th Jan^y have not been answered
I intended making a visit to Calpeper
this winter - & in that event should have
been able to have given a more satisfac-
tory reply - than in the form of a letter -
The letter of 20th June 1828 was not
read. I have always said I intended
that it was never my intention to
involve you in any difficulties -
I expected from what I had long ago
written to you that my letter in
the hands of Ben^y Barnett to which
you are security had red credit -
tho Henry Chardwick so that there
would now remain but a small
balance. It has been a matter of your
pride to me that this has not been
done particularly as I wrote to
you expressly to that effect in the summer

of 1818. I am willing and anxious that this
business should be settled to your entire
satisfaction & am perfectly disposed
to do any thing for you in amity
or further security. The proceeds of
the partnership concern I certainly intend
ed to go as a credit on the Bond - as well
as the value of the appraised property -
I shall prepare a deed in a short
time - covering the ground suggested
in your letter so far as relates to
the tract ^{land} lying near Humphreys
as to the bond for the boy - repeat again
and it can be proved by Barnetts eldest
son - as well as my two brothers
that he was considered as included in
the hire of the negroes for the second
year - that is (1827) and that Barnett
well knows. If there is any suit on
his a/c - that matter can be easily
put right - as to Barnetts protes-
tions about my advertisement in
the life - time of my father - & all
that sort of thing - I know rather more
than he does & shall prove it to

him on a proper occasion—

I recd. a letter a week or two ago from Aunt Porter on this subject. Truly that letter has given me great pain especially as it conveys the idea of her unhappiness which is laid at my door. I have always entertained & still entertain feelings of ~~shame~~^{pain} for my unkind approach-
ing to ~~that~~^{her} which every dutiful son should entertain for a parent. & if any thing could aggravate the misery that I occasionally experienced, it certainly would be the recollection of having caused a moment's affliction to so excellent a woman as I regard her to be. But be assured forgive me self & her. & also your children that I will not allow you to pay a farthing on my acc^t. That every thing I have as well as any thing I may acquire shall be honorably & with the most scrupulous fidelity applied to the exoneration of your liability. I can not add any thing further at this time. but you shall hear from me shortly

I hope satisfactory - Present me affectionately
to my aunt Cousins & the family -

Yrs with respect
& friendship
J. D. Myrick

W. W. Williams - Father
Calypso Camp
Ricey Hill, Va.

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