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Saturday, 12 o'clock

My dear Father,

By the mail of this morning I received yours of the 15th being No. 13: we had begun to feel very anxious for a letter.

According to your letter you are at this time on the Boat going up the River to Philadelphia accompanied by my sisters Dr. Jackson and your kinsman Dr. Cameron (if he went to the Cape). I should like to be of the party!

I am more than gratified to see you express the opinion that Dear Wilson's residence at the Cape has not been without its benefit: and since I am you will find upon trial that "a strong Shower Bath" will have the same counteracting influence over her disease. Tho late to purchase I hope Dr. Jackson has seen enough of the influence of cold water in her case to strike out now a line of practice that will ere long restore her to comfortable and lasting health.

Mary seems to be the only one of the party that has been able to make the most of the residence at the Cape! May she long feel its good effects. She has had her full share of sorrows, trials, troubles, and labours - and it affords me much pleasure to know that she is enjoying herself.

I am concerned to see you have suffered from such a variety of causes - you have hardly written us a letter in which you reported yourself in comfortable health. I hope to get better accounts from you soon.

You will be pleased to learn that among some and the little ones are all quite well - the little ones make more noise than any eight children and seem to be very full of spirit and play in which your little niece Jane takes his full part.

As for myself I am again unwell! On yesterday at 11 o'clock whilst at the Little River some mile was taken with the hardest ague of the season and never did a poor fellow suffer as I did from a Ride than on horse back it was followed by high fever - delirium and profuse perspiration - but by use of some Swag up and in the front piazza feeling as well as usual. Quinine seems only to suppress the disease in my case!

It is to me intolerable to be confined to the House at this time; but what I can't help I try to submit to.

We have a great deal of chill and fever in the Stock family: it seems to be a little on the increase. Mr Piper and her children have got on the list - Henry Dixon and many others - your man John is a good deal worried by his attack - up and at work at this time - has been upon his p. & q and given me no sort of trouble, but on the other hand seems disposed to "do his duty,"

Miss Letty is not free from her chills - they have quite a catalogue of invalids at Stagecoach - Bancroft has nearly lost his foot in half by a stroke from an abscess - it will be some time before he sets again: his wound is doing well some what proud tetanus, but provided against it at the outset by the use of opium.

This morning's mail brought me a letter from Sewall on a very short one - he says that he has "but little faith in his State" and that it has now only two months to come on - he is doing his fodder - reports 5 cases of indisposition - his own health bad. When next day 5th.

I also received by this mail a letter from North reporting sales of the last 100 bales at 11 cents!! Supposing the bales to make an average of 500^{lbs} the true sales at 9¹/₂ 10¹/₂ & should yield about 12,900. They promise to forward it by express and remit the amount due us.

It may be to hand with you before this is received!

From the accounts we have from Hillsboro it is thought that Mrs. Isaac Kirkland will never be restored. Martha Cain is better I had some fear that the fever would fix on her lungs. Anne had a letter from her father at Morganton on yesterday - he says nothing about his brothers of the bank - such deal of pain has fallen to the best of us or wife or here - He writes as if he was a very unhappy man -

You will have no need of a wheat flour to get out galled as the crop containing is nearly all lost -!

It will be a long time before we recover from the injury inflicted by the late flood! Every thing has been done to make all safe again as far as it was ever needed.

With best love to my dear sisters & kind regards to Dr. C. if in your neighborhood. Faithfully & affectionately yours
John Paul C. Garrison