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Dear Father

Your receipt of yours of the 18th is kindly acknowledged and permit me to say that the information it contained is beyond to your health and that of all the big that you were all well, is gratefully received. My returned I can assure you that my health is good very good and has been ever since I saw your last with the exception of some two or three days.

These announcements of the Reformation in my native town was to me any thing but disagreeable. Though I am no professor of the Religion of Jesus Christ yet ever gratifying to is the announcement of the concordance and change of Persons from the dangerous incurable and wrongy paths of sin; your as course of discipline to the moral and Divine laws; from a state of inconciliation to our great and beneficent Creator, God; to the beautiful ways of virtue, rectitude, Peace and the Religion of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Though I deem it proper on this occasion and through this communication to say to some of my brethren and sisters who have espoused the cause of God and the Religion of Christ, that having made publick declarations of their intentions, have said to the world, we know you not for we are born of God and therefore we with the world and the numerous Allegiance we bring; that of brother wishes thus all that joy and happiness of which of life well spent limited and governed by the solemn walk with God; is susceptible or capable of enjoying; that it is the ardent desire of all brother that they may prove by a well-ordered and well-ordered life that they not only profess but possess the spirit of true Religion; that they ever stand as bright and shining lights among Gods chosen people And above all

I would admonish them with the tenderest feelings and emotions of a brother never never to bring a stamp upon themselves and a reproach upon the holy cause they have espoused by ever deviating from that strict and narrow path which moral ity and Religion alone mark and prescribe. But I must change the matter of this epistle you wished to know how I prospered in my affairs and what I was doing, and intended to do &c

In answer to these enquiries I might with propriety say that I had not done much or expected to from the present situation of affairs in this country. But I am well aware that such would not be satisfactory I will therefore give all the particulars that my sheet will admit. Last season I fell eighteen acres of trees and timbered them well for burning I intended to have burned up part of it last fall but weather did not permit I had expected a place at the fort early in autumn but political opinions prohibited. No business during winter. Some time I finished work for myself in autumn till middle of March I just cleared my board. Since then I have been at this place at \$18 per month I now have ten acres of trees falling which I intend to burn with the other \$8 which will make 28 acres in price which I shall burn in August if weather permit. I shall then commence clearing, good health permitting. I intend to make pine timber this winter if permits are given.

you spoke of my private note to Effingham He was very careless not to have seen it. Give my best thanks to the gentleman that burned it. I know not who it was. But he was a gentleman and my friend too. Please give me his name where you write me again. With the highest consideration of respect and esteem I am your affectionate son

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