Communication from.
Mr. Henry Bell
to
H. T. Duncan Sr.

to do to retain the Road is to pay the interest on the Bonds — and then they have a property worth at the lowest Calculation $1,000,000 and the future prospects of the Road with an additional outlay of $100,000 in Rolling Stock make it certain that the increased earnings will pay a fair interest ~~of~~ on that amount — Now ~~behold~~ here is a Road finished and in operation running through three of the richest Counties in the State — every foot of which is in a direct air Line from the interior of Kentucky

The Lexington & Maysville R Road Northern Division, being the Road finished and in operation from Paris to Maysville a distance of 30 Miles — was built by the Surrender of the work done 20 years ago to the present Company — ~~the pro~~ who have expended on it the proceeds of the Subscriptions of the Counties of Bourbon Nicholas & Mason, five Hundred thousand Dollars of first Mortgage Bonds together with the private Subscriptions amounting in the aggregate to about $1,200,000 — that is the Road as it stands with all its equipments

and franchise, Cost the present Company say one Million two Hundred thousand Dollars — and would have Cost except for the work done 20 years ago — at least two Million Dollars — the Road owes the first and only Mortgage $300,000 — the interest on which has been regularly paid up to 1 July 1873 — the floating debt is very small not exceeding $20,000 — the business of the Road is steadily increasing and would be doubled the present earnings if they ~~Road~~ had the facilities for doing all that is offered and with the Certainty of an early Eastern Connection at Marysville, which can not fail to double the value of the property it is plain to be seen that this Road is worth to any Company who is able to own properly equip and operate it double its present liabilities — if the Stock holders properly Consider their interest they can by advancing a sufficient ~~amount to properly equip~~ relieve the Road of its present troubles, make their Stock worth 50 cts in twelve months. If they is not done the Bond holders will foreclose and the Road will be sold and the Stock lost, all the Stock holders have

connecting with the Ohio
River at Maysville and
also with the Balto &
Ohio Road over the
Road now being built
from Maysville to Portsmouth
and which will be
completed & in operation
by the 1st Jan. 74 — with this
Connection Lexington
will be 100 Miles Nearer
Baltimore & Washington
than any other Route,
and besides as soon as
this Road is done to
Portsmouth that will
insure the building
of the gap from Portsmouth
to Huntington Connecting
with the Chesapeake
and Ohio, through Virginia

The Poplars
Jan.y 20.

Dear Duncan,

I enclose a letter of introduction to Mr. John W. Andrews of Columbus — an eminent lawyer — and without a superior in Columbus in social standing and influence —

I am still confined to my house by ill health — and feel unable to give you any advice in relation to Mr. Hunt's bill or Mr. Lyborn's interest in the Key estate — not having as yet made due examination of the questions which arise —

Faithfully yours.
Henry Stanbery.

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Henry T. Duncan Esq
(of Lexington Ky)
expected at The Burnett House
Cinti

Lawrenville Nov 17

Dear Sir

Yrs of 13th inst is at hand.

We agreed with Ballard to refer the case to the commissioner. That Limberlake should make a final settlement of all the funds received by him, that Mrs Clowsley should answer in relation to the furniture, & servant and that then the comr should state the accounts as each of us contended was proper, and that upon the coming in of his report, the Chancellor should settle all the questions.

That no execution should issue till that was done, and you have an opportunity to pay the balance due, without its issuing at all.

I feel upon reflection considerable confidence that we will be able to get clear of the usury, and have some hope of being able to quash the replevin bond, on the ground that ~~it issue~~ the execution on which it was taken issued prematurely.

A decree was taken on Friday for another instalment of the annuity. Will you pay that, or have a portion of the property sold for the purpose?

Timberlake says that Anderson reached here only on Friday, and that he has not yet mentioned the matter of the negroes to him

Very Truly Yrs
Hall Pindell

Dear Sir.

Yours under date of 23rd Inst. reached me by yesterdays mail. And on inquiry I learned that the money had been entered to my credit in our Bank. So ~~herein~~ enclosed you will find your receipt. I have also entered a credit on the note for the same amount, as paid by you on the 23rd Inst. And I make your receipt correspond in date with that of the credit on the note thereat 23rd Inst. I suppose Mr. Appersoon forgot to make the inquiry you desired.

Respectfully yours &c

G. G. Wood

Dear Sir,

I am now able to pay the $13-00 for the Hall house. I have deposited it to your credit in Bank.

Enclosed you will find a deed which you will please execute as practicable, and return to me. Get Cousin Eliza to unite with the deed — and the clerk to attach her jurat of examination —

All are well —

H. T. Duncan Esqr
Covington
Ky

Yours truly
R. T.

Col & Mrs Henry T. Duncan

Mrs. J. C. Culbertson.

Home,

Thursday Afternoon, April 8th at five o'clock.

360 West Sixth St. *Cincinnati, Ohio.*


Anna M. Culbertson.

Dear Sir, Enclosed you will find two notes for $1000 each to replace those that fall due on the 27th. I forgot when Bank the notes were discounted in, & have left the blanks for you to fill up. Nor do I know how long they can be allowed to run. If they shall fall due in July or August I must leave blank notes to be filled, as I will be, during those months, in the East. I had been promising my two oldest daughters to take them to see their relations in the East, for several years; but accidental causes had prevented their visit. After the loss of my poor Susan Stark, they had given up hopes of this trip – but unexpectedly to me & them, arrangements were made from another quarter to defray nearly all their expenses, so that I could let them to accompany me. – I have been pretty hard at work for some time. During eighteen days, only one paper that I was not incapacitated engaged in speaking either in public or private – and since then I have been ~~[illegible]~~ pretty employed in bringing up business that had to be neglected during that period. This has added 100 to our chest – & Mrs ~~[illegible]~~ joins at our

most communion. I hope much that you may be among the number, & pray that you may see duty & be given grace to be a disciple of the Saviour. Do not delay the commencement of his service & that in

are all exceedingly imperfect at first — but he promises to aid us & strengthen us. And even those who have made the highest attainments in grace & knowledge, have still cause to feel that we are saved in ~~spite~~ spite of many imperfections & daily sins, & solely by the fact, that Christ by his death has atoned for our sins.

May the Lord grant that you may become his disciple on earth, so that you may be with him & share his glory in heaven — Remember me to my Dear & the children

Your friend
J. C. Young

here, till you feel that you can trust him as your Saviour. Recognising a distinction is highly flattering, & shows a conviction of the reality of sin & the need of a Redeemer, & a sense of your need of your Penitently bowing, & asking in his name for our pardon, & peace for & through the merits of his sufferings & death, & the temptations, fears, & difficulties, & dangers

A. T. Duncan Esq
Burnet House
Cincinnati

6 Oclk afternoon

My dear Sir

Clay is now sick, but will certainly go down in the morning, if well enough. If he goes, he will send me a note from the Cars & I will telegraph you.

He expresses the opinion most decidedly – that your movement, if sustained by the party, will produce a peaceable solution of the difficulty. He is for peace I think most earnestly – & I hope he will get off, at any rate, suspend further action if possible – and give a little time to reason together. I will go to see Hanson and get him

to take this
In haste
Yours
D H Hill

M. F. Dunean Esq

Creek Agency, August 16th

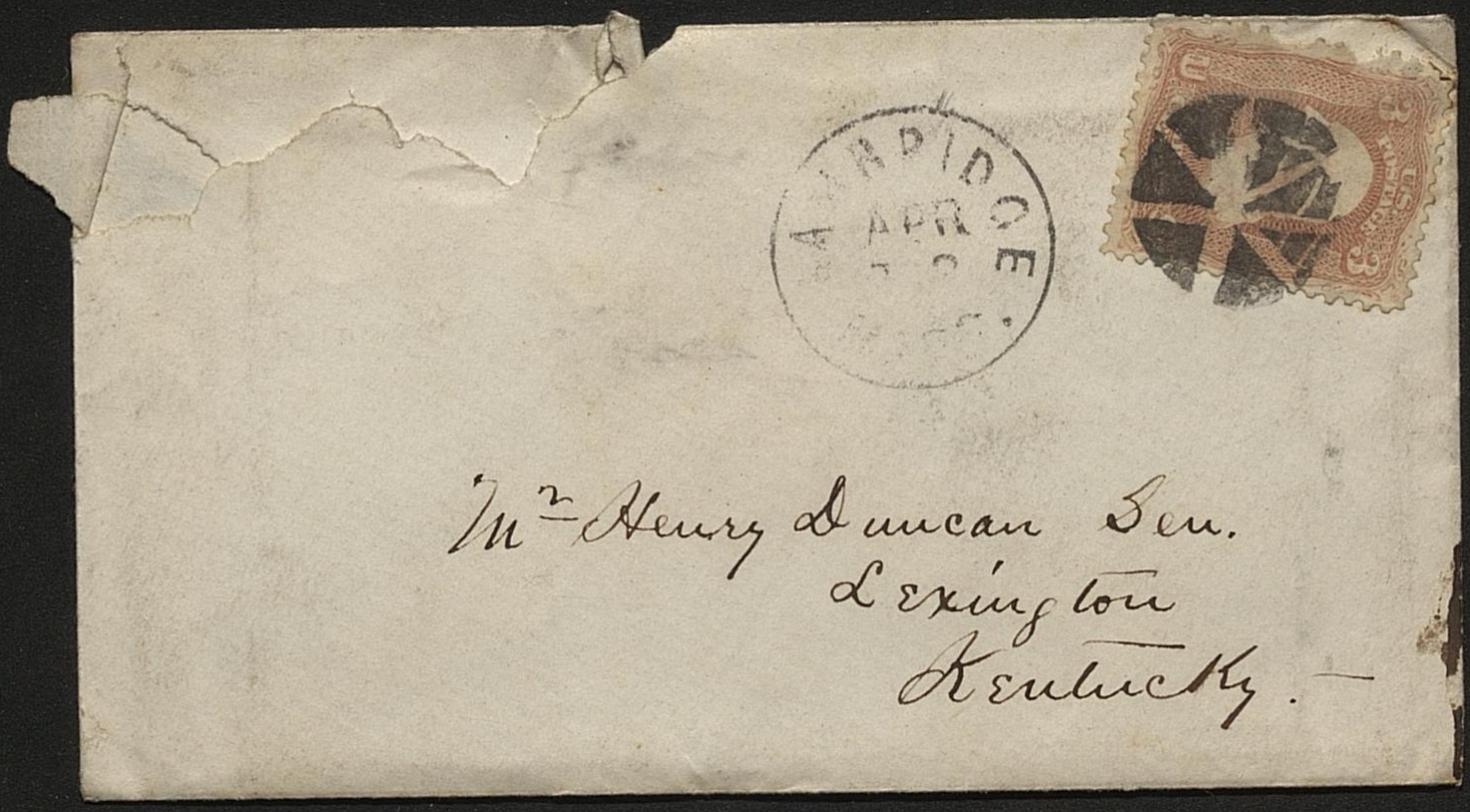
My dear friend, I had intended writing you by my brother Henry, who will deliver this, but was on the eve of going to Tal-le-gna, when the Boat arrived. He intends taking a course of lectures, and we are all anxious that he should become acquainted with your family. He is young and may possibly require the aid of your advice. N'importe, should he not, I am convinced he will meet with kind friends, in yourself and Eliza, to whom pray remember me most affectionately; will she never write to me? It would afford me much pleasure. I hear from you all through my dear Mary Ford. Mama bids me add kindest words for her. She is not atall well indeed we all suffer severely from the climate. I hope to be in Kentucky next summer, if so I will do myself the great pleasure of paying you a visit. Tell Eliza I want her to see my little Sophy, she is just four. Harry will tell you about her. Now mon ami why cannot you write me a line in return? I know it does not cost you an effort to write, and would gratify exceedingly your attached friend,

S.E. Daw

Mrs L Dawson
Creek Agency

For
Henry Duncan
Lexington

Capt Dawson says I must not close without adding his respectful regards.



Mr Henry Duncan Sen.
Lexington
Kentucky.—

Cambridge Mass

Mr Henry Duncan,

Dear Sir would you be so kind as to let me know what is the premium on Nashua Bank stock. I have £200 which I wish to invest in stocks and cannot decide whether to buy governments or N B stocks. What do you think of it? You know I am a poor widow, and have to be very circumspect, so you must give me the best advice at your command.

Nancy is here attending law lectures, and I am with her.

of course. I wrote to Mr Alex=ander upon the subject of my investment, who has been to me a never failing friend, but have not received an an=swer: I know he must be sick, or that his family is, or he would have written, for his kindness I can depend upon.

Please give my love to Mrs Duncan.

Since yr friend.

B. M. Bonfoey.

Mr Duncan

I am working for B B Marsh at present but will be ready at any call from you

D H Williams

Walkers post Office
Crittenden County Ky

Mr W. M. Duncan

Dear Henry

The enclosed note will be paid at maturity I have no doubt — Lewis Sudduth has given me most positive & solemn assurances that this note will be paid & that I might therefore discount it with confidence of its safety

Please have it discounted and send me the proceeds
write to me at Frankfort — If it is not discounted send me the note at Frankfort

I have a blank check below

Yr

Garrett Duncan

Mr H T Duncan

Please call at the Bank when
at leisure
~~at Office~~ Yrs
Mr H Duncan Gunstead

Mr. Henry E. Duncan
Lexington
Kentucky

Lexington Aug 13th

Mr Duncan

Sir

Thinking perhaps it might suit you to purchase a piece of land adjoining you, I will offer you 310 acres at 70 dollars an acre; I have been offered 65 dollars for it but 70 is the price I am willing to take; I wish very much that you would call & see me at the Phoenix Hotel as soon as convenient (that is) if you have an idea of buying it, as I intend selling as speedily as possible.

Respectfully

Mrs M. S. Lewis.

A. T. Duncan Esqr

Lexington

Kentucky

New York.
233 Fifth Avenue.
November 6th.

Dear Mr Duncan.
Your most kind letter reached me safely. Yes we have indeed reason to be grateful & have given my long epistle a fair reception. Nothing but truth & sympathy are truly cheering. Prophecy has been happily verified.

"Of Nelson and the North-
Sing the glorious day's renown."

But - we must still look for news of battle out West - before your gallant State can be declared free again. — As to Ol' Beauton - I perfectly agree in your estimate

Now I'm ready imitate his Bowman Glory & effaunt Ty as to fold up a dozen letters & send them off. Yesterday I had a visit from a Mr Hood an Virginia gentleman who had been in Richmond when Wise was there. He brought a half cartoon for a drawing representing Jeff Davis & Wise in a dilemma. Wise is represented as a bantam cock with Jeff standing by to encourage him. Wise is represented as saying "Jeff, I'm in a d—d fix, I don't know how I'm to get out of it." Jeff replies "Why don't you do as I do when I get into a fix, call on your Mother Virginia." Wise who loved Jeff & his country, would be delighted to have a copy of the picture. Let me know if you think Mr Duncan would like it. If so I will mention my wishes in connection with Ol' Beauton. Jeff has been my butt long enough. They are laughing at him and so are we. Note is for your ear only.

of the man. He is ambitious, selfish, & vain-glorious to an unpardonable degree. & I only hope that his treason may meet its just deserts. Whatever - he will doubtless either reside permanently abroad, or else - leave his family to the vivifying atmosphere of South Carolina. (for they were intensely secession in their views & sympathies, & would hardly care to make a home for the future on Union soil.) How about Preston's fortune? I have heard that his income is not so large as reported. & their fearful extravagance when in Europe must have greatly diminished his income. I shall endeavour to obtain the pamphlet her uncle in favor of secession - & will write at once to friends in England, to learn whether it can now be had. There is not the least doubt of its authorship; however. & Preston was known to have compared & vituperated it during his residence in Spain.

I taxed Mrs P. with the report. & she made a faint & hurried denial of the charge. but became crimson as I spoke. & changed the conversation with suspicious haste. It was but natural of her to have denied the accusation. & he would hardly