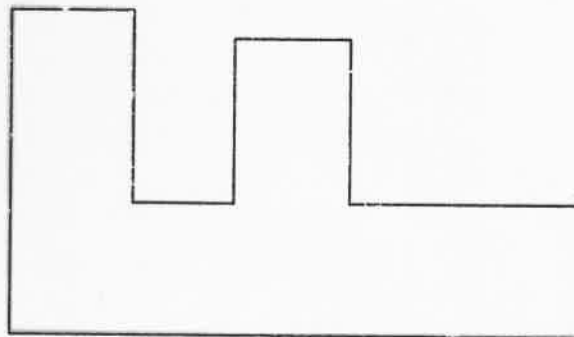
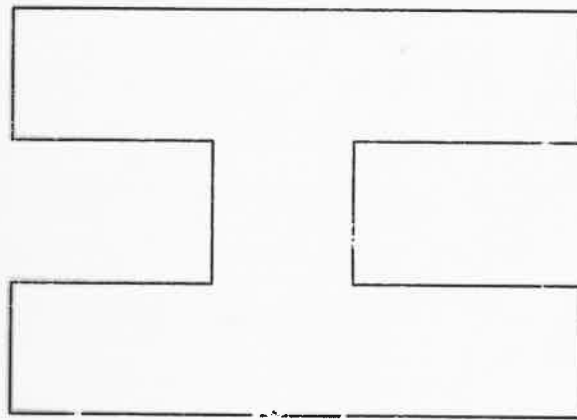
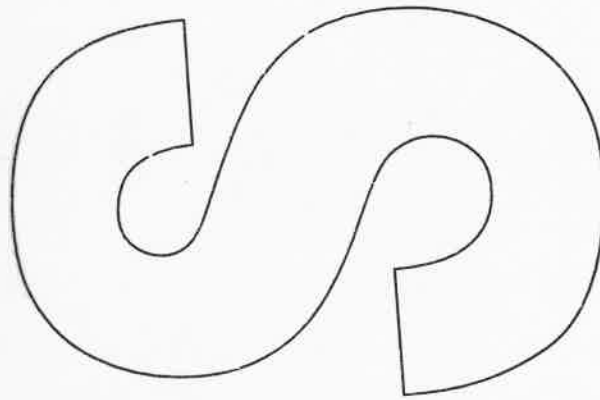




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Henderson, Thomas, Papers.

Letters from Richard M. Johnson and others re:
The Choctaw Academy.

1840

21 items

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City of Washington.

Jan: 11th 1840.

Dear Sir,

I have no more giving an account
of that unprincipled Villain Kenny and
the manly conduct of Capt Worland. If
I had been present I would have kicked
him out of the House after it was all
over - I have no doubt before the Sen. of war
2 Mr Crawford the reports of inspectors of

do not young - It is all satisfactory. also the
resolution of the letter of Doctor Nailbe

discovered that more prejudices existed at the
school than before - I have not seen any letter
or communication or do I know how facts
false heads get here - They are looking up all

correspondence. now can I tell whether they
have received it - I have had a full talk &
explanation on every point, giving the
motive & object - the department is now
preparing strong letters to all the agents
to exert every power to send all the boys
ordered & a few more to fill expected vacancies

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the Lie of war & Mr Crawford both seemed very
reasonable & anticipated that every thing worth
attending to was false judging from difficulties
at West Point - your absence, your living
from the School was the most serious & the
most difficult point. How they got this infor-
mation, when, or from whom I can not tell
nor do they seem to know - I discovered
that there could be no compromise, no
apology given - but they seemed reasonable
when I gave them the real facts & stated that
it had ceased - that you had gone back -
the most serious thing with them was
the want of regular preaching & divine
worship - ^{Sundays} knowing you to be a Baptist
preaching they seemed unwilling to believe
neglect in that particular - they said that
no school in the U. States worth calling a
congregation of Boys was without
regular moral & religious instructions
on Sundays & that it would be a blot upon you if neglected.

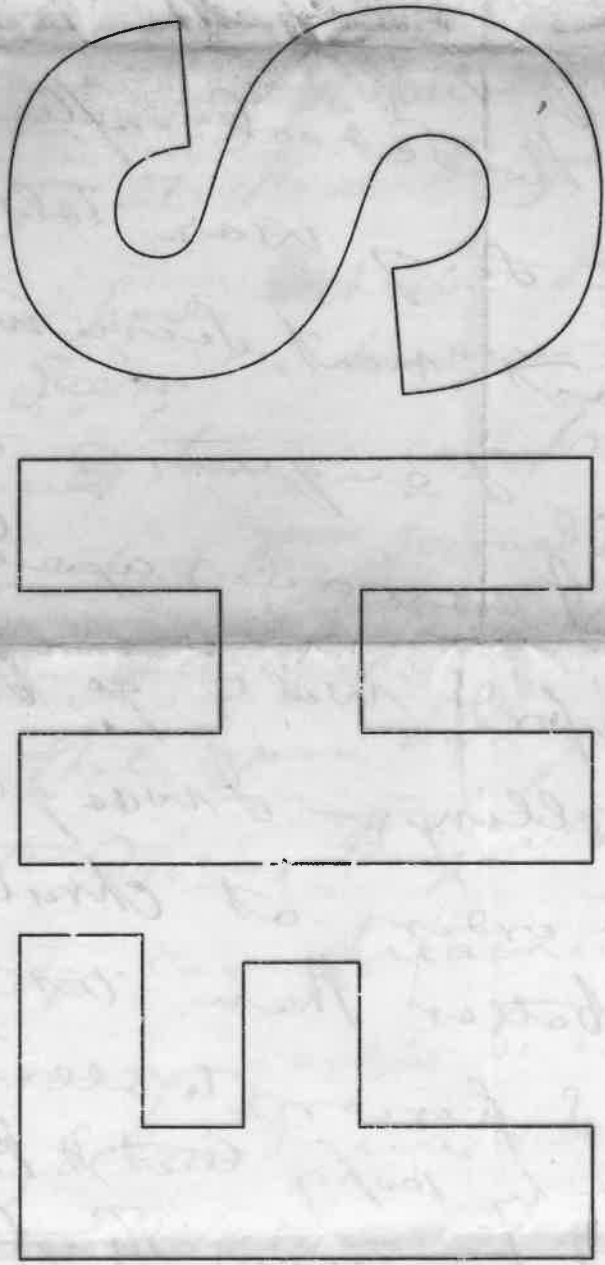
They were not reconciled even when I
told them that some times their ~~erroneous~~
lavities would ^{fail to} take place. I have
an idea of giving them notice to
wind up the school after a certain
period - the 1st of war to the 1st of 2
going out next summer to see
enamine & enquire for himself,

What I encouraged. I think he
Mr Crawford will go for that object
I for travelling - I was glad to hear
of the good order at Christmas, & the whole
went off better than usual & no doubt
Evans is superior to all the men I have
ever had by 100 for content for want of such
a man I am now struggling with every
difficulty -

Sincerely & ever friendly

Alfred Hudson

I should be glad if you would go into a minute
account of how we stand so far as your books & pens

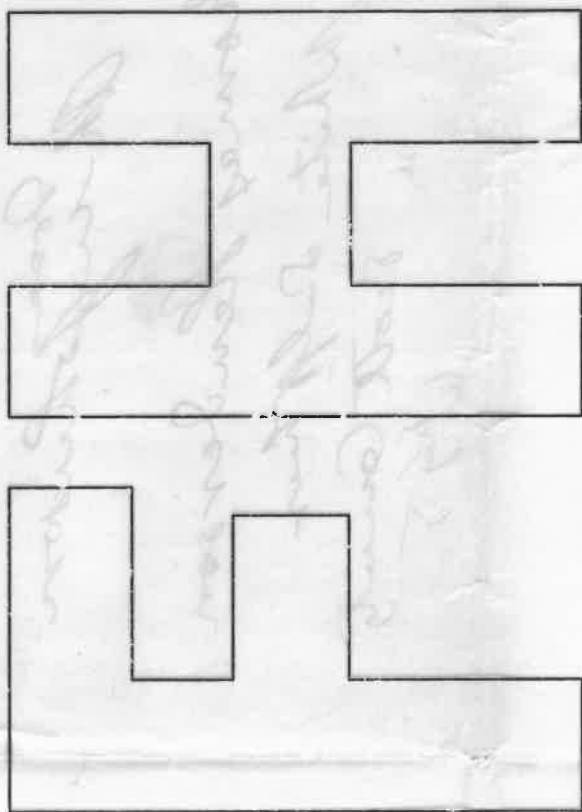
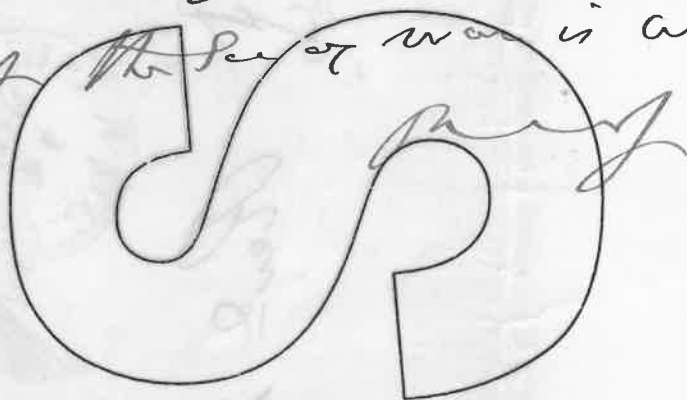


Col. Johnston
11 January 1844

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private

Enclose you the resolutions
which the Sec of war is answering



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1870
Rev. & Thomas Henderson
White Sulphur
Scott County
W. Va.
Hudson

Aug 15
Steamed Liv.

Chouteau Osage River Mo
January 30 1840

This Evening I had the pleasure of
Receiving a Letter from Father which gave
me information that my Compass was not
yet paid for, which as I am willing at all times
to pay my Debts when able, hasten to Reply.

When I settled up my business with Col
Johnson, I was charged on the Store Books.
If my Recollection serves me (and I am certain it
does) with the Compass. And I know that
my Store Account was squared up.

Now if there was any mistake in the price
on the Store Books I am willing to Rectify it.
Moreover, the Amt of the Charge if it ought
to be settled in any other way would be due
me from Col Johnson so that if you do not
wish it settled in the manner it is already
settled, let Col Johnson pay you the money
to the Amt I am charged with, and if it is
not Enough I will settle the Balance with you
on my Return to Kentucky. It is Evident upon
Examining the Store Books that the Compass is chg'd
and I can not see any Reason why it is not arrang-
ed satisfactorily, But if I was to settle it in any
other way Col Johnson would owe me the Amount
with which I am charged - Consequently if the Col

is a man of any principles of Honor he will
have it arranged so as to suit you - He has
value Received of me for the Compass as the Books
will show. for the Compass.

I close by hoping that Col Johnson will
satisfactorily arrange the matter, and Request
you to inform me of the result - or the manner
which will suit your own convenience Best

Believe me Dear Sir
at the City of Jefferson and

Accept My Sincere wishes - your
Self & family. and please give my best
Respects to all my friends - the Teachers
in particular

I am Sir Your

Most Obedt St

J. H. Howard

Rev. Thomas Henderson

Jan 2 1840

from Chambers
no 9 Compans

Dr. J. H. H. H.



Rev. J. H. H. H.
Henderson P. O. No.
Chatham N. C.

Dr. J. H. H. H.

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30 Jan. 1840

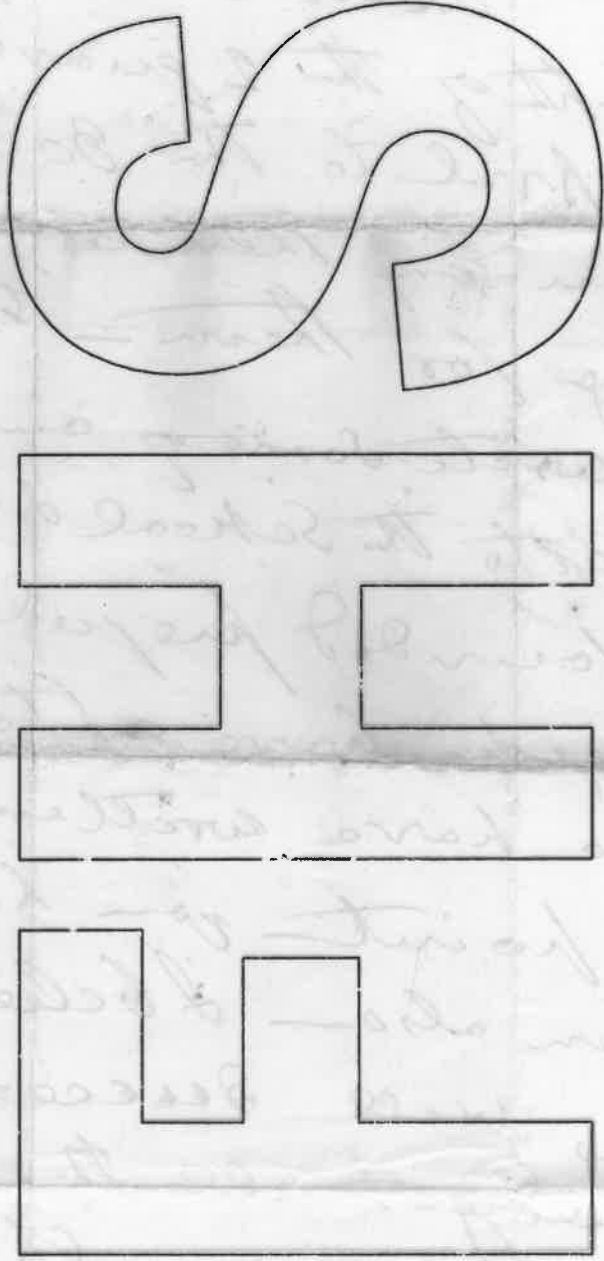
My Dear Friend,

I have been expecting daily
the receipt of the 2nd quarter draft
from the April to the 30th. I do not
delay sending them as I am now
suffering for them - I would advise
you to write some of our old Cholan
students at the School & delicately expose
the ill founded prejudices of the
students, who have acted so badly.
We have written to Armstrong
from this point - you had better
write him also - I believe our
enemies will succeed at last -
If we could get all the ^{now} Boys ordered
to the School, we should have
upwards of 170 Boys - your
Obedt Johnson
Red Thomas Henderson -

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Col. Johnson

30. Jan 1840



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Senate Chamber
2 17 Feb 1840

My Dear Sir,

I have recd yours of the 6th I

thank you for dismissing that
trifling seconded corr. from
arrangement is first rate. I have
stimulated the War Department

to order at least 60 Boys to the

school & the most energetic

measures will be taken but

god only knows how far the

agents will succeed. you ought

to study what to do to help it.

Perhaps a strong letter to Arm-

strong. Perhaps to P. Lyster Harkin

Jones & might do some good.

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you will take care to give no

leave for Boyer to go home
at all events keep the list as when

I had saw you - I could not prevent
the discontinuance of one of the
Post offices - I wish I had made
you the Post master at the
White Sulphur Springs. This can be
done - if we could get the
vacancies of the school filled
up to 140. it would enable us
to keep it 2 years then wind
up to advantage to the Indians
to all concerned - this is now
the work I have intended by letter
to the Secy of War - some fatality
hangs over the school - can't
you get the students to write
hints of in all things that all
points - your friend
A. Johnson

ordered

Choctaws ————— 20 —

Creeks — 4

Chickasaws 4

under prairie du chien 10

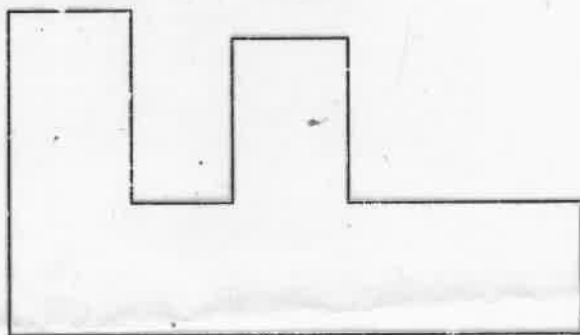
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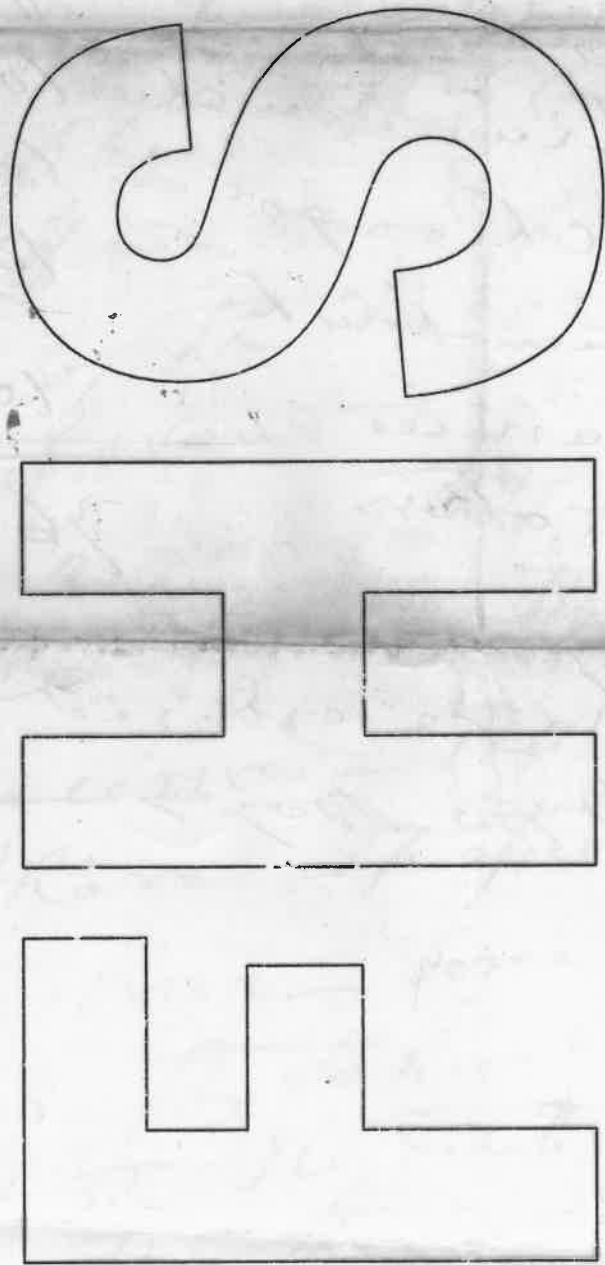
from others 26

They have ordered at
least 40 more — 35



Bob Johnson

Feb. 14 1890



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City of Washington
7 Nov 1840

My Dear Sir,

I have no your favour and
I am happy to hear that the school
is prospering. I have more at stake
than you can imagine in keeping
up the school - If I could get the
10 increased & continued 2 years
I should be out of debt & then I
would work it wound up & so
I have performed the War debt
I have pressed upon you the importance
of writing to Capt. M. Armstrong
& particularly to some of the
old students on the subject, that
is the point to write to as I have
fine & all other points, I think.
They have ordered at least 60 Boys
from the different points - I must
leave it to go & Mr Evans to fix
the price of the Mules. I wish you
would take broke Mules. B. &
you may have 2 unbroke but

you must help me by a liberal
price. let all help me a
little. I will try to pay the
draft you speak of for our
friend Mc Cord but it is ~~very~~
difficult to raise money, as
I have yet on hand ^{many good bonds} I can't dispose
of them to any advantage to raise
money. Take notice & not
diminish the numbers in your list
as they will ^{must} agree with 3 quarters
sent on by you. The School
must not diminish but must
be increased. I have been
fortunate in my business & feel
comparitively easy to what I have
been for the last 12 or 15 years
I feel sure by the good manage-
ment at home if this had been
so the last 3 years I should now
have \$20000 extra by me

The way things were carrying on
it would have ruined the
Banks of the U.S. - but I do not wish
to dwell on it. I shall try to be at
home early in May.
your friend

Ph. Johnson

I have no doubt some of the
officers here will visit the
schools with prying eyes. I
fear nothing but your
absence. Stay up as much as you can
if you can.

Rad Thomas Henderson

with management
recommended

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13th March 1844

My Dear Friend,

I have no your favour
and I am truly glad to find
that you have employed your
son instead of that Scoundrel
you have dismissed - you know
that if any go without your
consent, let them go & make
no report of them as you
would be censured -
will immediately upon receipt
of this write me officially, in
anticipation of the meeting of
the Inspectors, that the number
will be precisely the same as when
the other list was sent on. & this

or send a list & your report
in advance as usual - either
will do but one or the other
must come by 1st April to
enable us that day to draw
the previous quarter - we

shall have our School to
140 this summer if we have

good Luck - I am indefatigable
on that point - I will write

you about money matters
to morrow - under no cir-

cumstances are you to vary
the list - If they go let them go & take
no notice of it. I shall see me
your friend

Wm Johnson

White Sulphur
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Wm Johnson

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Rev. Mr. Johnson
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Wm Johnson
13th March 18

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Senate Chamber
17. March 1840

Dear Sir,

I have written to you
directed to the white Sulphur. but
fearing you might not be there
I write to Crillenden - the sole object
of my writing is to request you
to write me an official letter
to the P. of Boys putting it down
precisely to correspond with the
last list - or to send a list, & your
report - the last is better than a letter
one or the other must be here by the 31st
instant or I can not draw the quarter
Mr. Crawford requests me to say that
you must not let any of the Boys
go home no matter who writes
you or who wants to go till we

get additional Boys - If any of the Boys
run away or if any are permitted to go
no notice need be taken of it, as it must
be considered temporary till there come
to supply their places - Enclose your
letter or list to me as well as every
thing else intended for the Department

I am determined to return home in
May - Every exertion is making to increase
the School - upwards of 60 Boys have
been ordered - but it is difficult to
tell what success will attend us

Do not fail to send on
an official letter stating the No. in
group or a list of names & a list is best
as that will have to be sent now
or at close of the quarter -

respectfully
Rev^d Thomas Henderson R. M. Johnson

Doc
M. A. Johnson

Rev. Thomas Anderson

Brittenden

Grant County

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W. A. Johnson

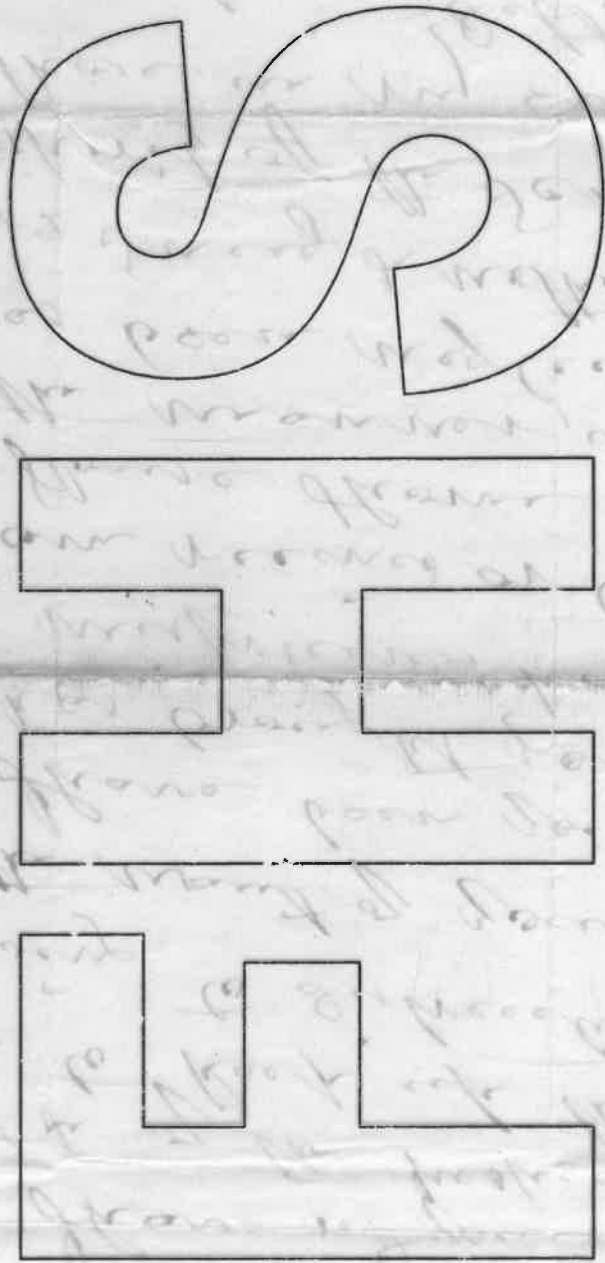
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City of Washington
13. April 1840

Dear Sir,

I have rec^d your favour &
the report of the Inspectors - while
I am trying to keep up the School here
see it is going to dissection at home
& all for the want of your personal
attention - I have been your friend &
the School has brought you out of
debt & my misfortunes have involved
me & if I am received or compelled to
sell my house & home it will be
owing to the manner in which the
School has been neglected - I had
my matters in order & nothing is wanting
but the prosperity of the School & the
fidelity of those in my employment
to extricate me from debt & now I
do not know whether to direct this to
Scott or Grant your friend
And Thomas Henderson. Philip Johnson

Col. Johnson
13th April 1770



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City of Washington

15th April. 1840

Dear Sir,

I have no more of the
9th and I see that you have
arranged I managed the whole

incarnation, as you always have
with great precedence the go
can I must be kept up - the
Department is making every

effort to keeping up the School
I for Heavens sake make a sacrifice
to keep up the credit & honor of the
School. It will not do for you
to be absent while I am here
if you must personally inspect
every thing & be with the Boys

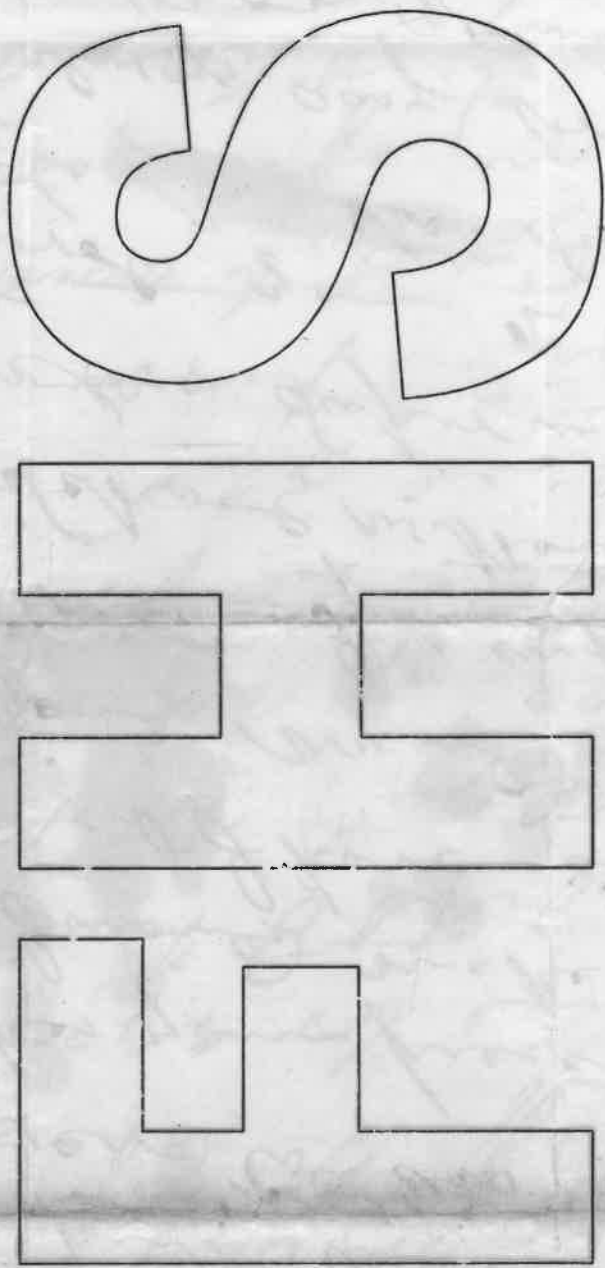
Col. Johnson

and make them love the School
as formerly - If you do not do this
I consider my self in jeopardy
of ruin if the School can be
maintained for 2 years I am
be out of debt & have an estb
that will yield me 15000 \$ a
year - all of which is in jeopardy
of my peace & happiness unless
if the School at home is not
superintended personally by you
you ought not to desert me in this
crisis in my affairs - I had left my
affairs in the hands of Evans
was saving & making 10000 \$
annually over E. H. Pence & now
he has proven himself recreant

ly drink I have acted in such a
way by drinking & other disorders
that I have put Vander Ploeg over
him & power to dismiss him
This makes your presence more
necessary - I would make any sacri-
fice for you if I have always
thought you would do the
same to me - It is impossible to
keep the school without your
personal close supervision
I wrote you 2 days ago
directed to [redacted] the Sulphur
It is always easy for you to
pick up the poor on your list. I
wish to return home by 15th day
your friend
Al Johnson

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Col. Johnson
15th April 1944



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Department of War,

To the Supt. of the Choct. Agency

Dr

For the expenses of 4 Indian Students at the Choctaw Agency in Ky
for a fraction of a quarter commencing on the 12th May & ending
on the 30th June 1840.

4. Salaries for boarding clothing, medical attendance
Stationary and contingencies at \$200 per annum
for each one

\$ 107.36

Teacher compensations at 10 per annum for
each one

5.36

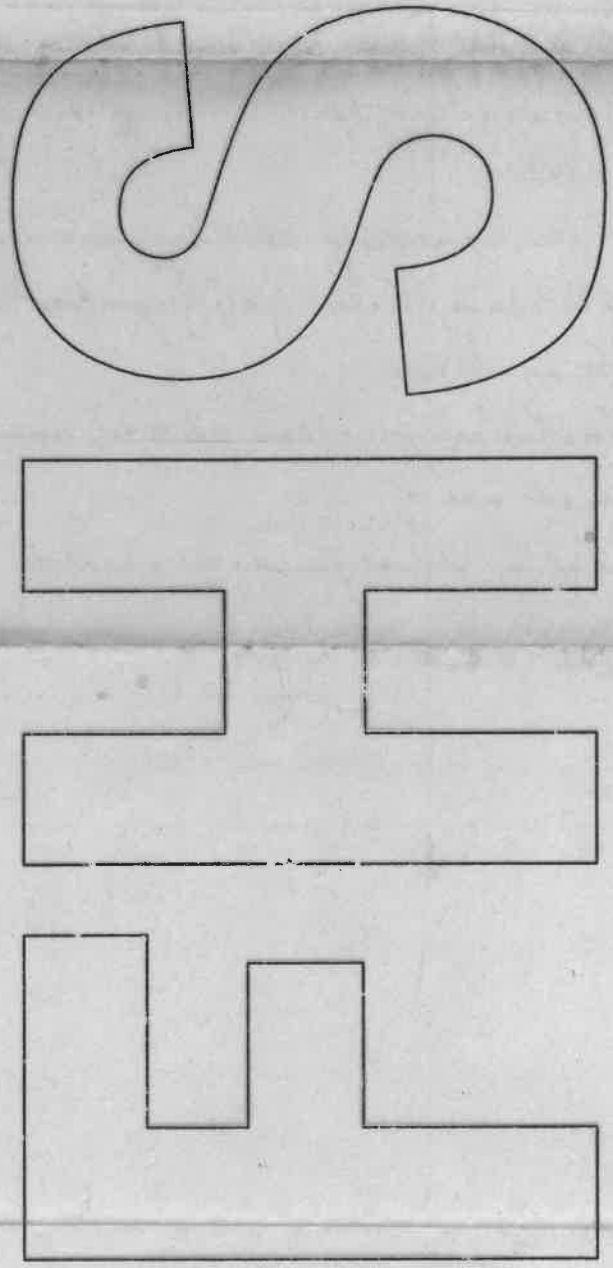
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out of a School fund set apart by said Nations

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One for the Librarian

*from
12 May to 30 June 1810*



City of Washington 19th June 1840

My dear Sir,

I have read your long & very satisfactory answer to several from me & do not
I very much approve of your letter to
Pierre Lujan - you ought to write to
be George Herkins & particularly to Peter
Pytklin, who can do us more harm & more
good than any other two men. particularly
be Pytklin - also in your letter to Pytklin
invite him to come & take charge of
the school next to you & to remain as
long as the school lasts or as long as
he may please - I say to him that I
wish to wind up the school in two years
how the time the boys are sent, at
least to begin to wind up, so as never
to ask for other scholars. - Let
Armistrong think this invitation to
Peter Pytklin very important whether
he comes or not - perhaps he will

go to the School with the Boys as last
trans trying will have all power
to pay the collector & conductor of the
Boys — 2^d. You must make your
residence permanent at the School
while I am away with the privilege
of your visiting your family ~~any~~ at
short period say from Friday till Monday
but let the Boys and the Trustees all
all see that you are at the School
I you can induce your wife to
come up & see you every month
I you can go down once in two
weeks — When I am at home we
can always arrange as we wish
3^d. I have ordered 4000th worth
of Cloth, Calicoes, Ginghams, Silks, Cottons,
buttons, shoes stockings. Nails
Iron Glap &c for my own use
& I want you to send them home I
want you to think how we shall
do it — whether at the upper tavern or

at the Ten Taverns at the will or in some
way connected with the store & grocery at
Pearsons - These goods must be for my
exclusive benefit giving you a reason-
able compensation & you must be mod-
erate with me. If I can get my
school up again & you will stand
by me as the past years of the school I
shall have all my property, & be out
of debt & what a happiness that will
be to me your fame & reputation &
high character ~~are~~ so identified with the
School, I think you ought to rouse
up for trustworthiness made it the only
point that the Superintendent should
be removed for another upon the
ground that he did not live at the
place & in fact that such was
the whole cause of errors & faults
& irregularities & I explained your
popularity, the love of the Boys)

your high character did and he
then modified by that you must be
resent at the school & explained how
you were burnt out & had been more
away than you wished & in your letters
to the Choctaw Country explain why
you had not been so much at the
school & promise that you will
remain & wind up the school
with honor - If you must
arrange to have preaching
every Sunday - that must be
done - Armstrong spoke of that
as a complaint that the boys
were unrestrained - on Sunday
adjourned - my good friend for slavery
sake take authority - like N. Hall
by Vanderholce keep order & watch
my interests & have none but moral
men at the school to teach - I may not
get off the last of June - Armstrong is
here & will return by the school -

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City of Washington

Dear Sir,

22 June 1940

I called this morning at
the war office and ascertained that they
had just received your letter of the
arrival of the 4 ~~Boys~~ Boys - Please
make out a draft for the 4 Boys from
the 1st of May to 30th June, the fraction
of the quarter, also a draft for 1 dollar
each for all the Boys for the benefits
of attendance at the White Sulphur Spring
I wish to arrange to carry the proceeds
of the drafts to the 1st of June. Please leave no time
Send ~~the~~ draft for 1 dol for the purchase
No of Boys which you sent on here
for the 1st of May. in which I believe you
dropped only one for 200th. Drop no more
you need send no list with the order
in my favor for 1 dol for each Boy.

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Armstrong is ordered to send boys as follows —

Choctaws ————— 25
 Chickasaws ————— 10
 Creeks ————— 10

Removes ————— 3
 Quapaws ————— 3
 ————— 51

The Cherokees will be attended to & they request to send to them

Armstrong will send them 12
 & Leakey they will send

Leakey is ordered to send 4
 McCombs

Capt Douglass under Chicago, Tr. 10
 %

Prarie des Cheen ————— \$ 5

Some others will be ordered & I think as the spirit is up I can have the school up to 190 boys during the year if

you stand by the School - I write to
others as you did I can connect with
the winding up of the School in 2 years
then they will have the control
of the whole matter as they please
in their own hands &
I you must have strict rigid
Sunday discipline so far as to one
Sermon - ^{every Sunday} watch my interest & yours -
the list for the next quarter must
not be diminished -

I am as always
in haste

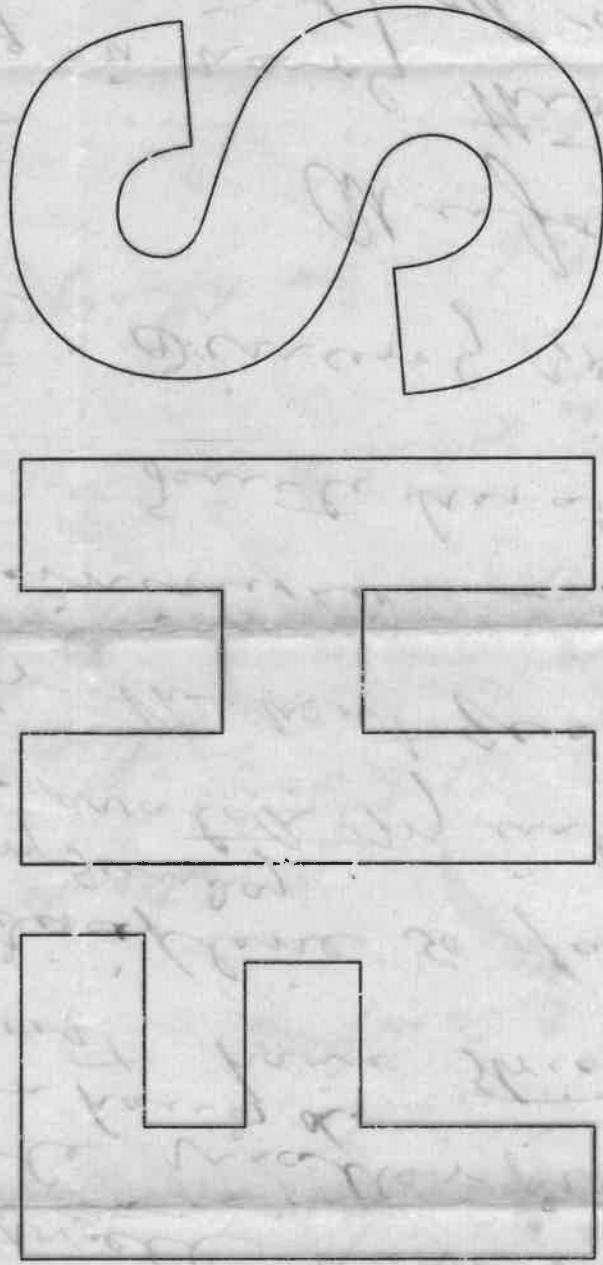
Sincerely yours

Wm Johnson

Armstrong is nearly through his
accounts & will be off about 10 or
12 days not sooner - ~~Wm~~

St. Johnson

2nd June 1840



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I fear I may not be at home even when
you meet the Inspectors at the Close of
the quarter. If so you must not diminish
the former number, if possible - you
need not send on a report from a
Physician - I never heard of the arrival
of the H Potter till you were to day. If you
will stand by me I will have 170
Boys before the year is out - If any
show themselves away or if you are obliged
to let any go let them remain till
I return - & return them on the last
the death may not be noted at the
next quarter yet these things may be
left to your discretion - we are bent
on raising the School - it will be
done if you will stand by me & keep
the reputation of the School up by your
great exertions & energies - try your best
P. M. Johnson

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Wm. Thomas Henderson
White Settlement
in Scott County
in Kentucky

Col. Johnson
1st June 1840

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Sunday.

6th June 1840. City of W

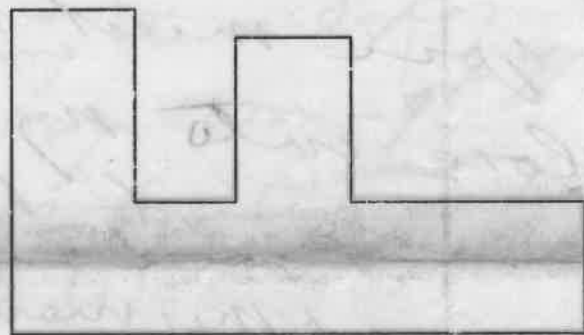
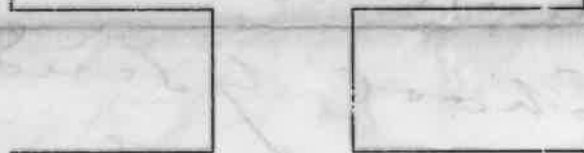
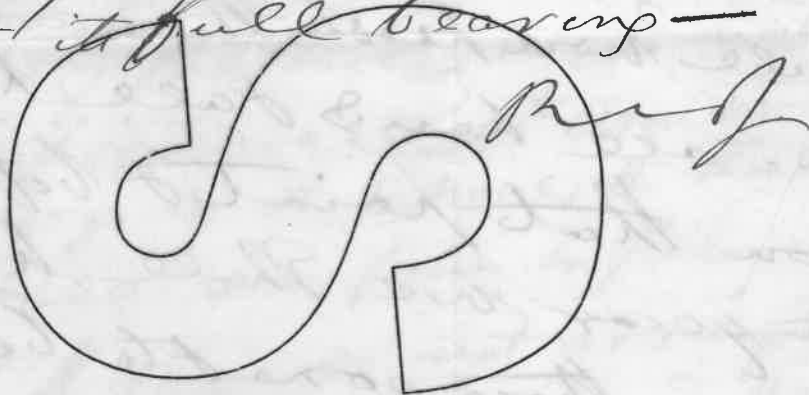
Dear Sir,

I have just rec^d yours 25th ult.

In the first place whether you employ or dismiss
Mr Reed, I do not intend to have him at the
Tavern - the whole arrangement was temporary
I in my absence - Secondly, I wish to rent
it or to invite some person with me there
that will make me at least in interest
on my money - If you would go
there - my store could be kept there &
perhaps we could both make something
but I find it very difficult to arrange at
any point or any place to make any
thing - I should make under the honest
honesty of any man I think I could
with you if you would put by every
other person & tell the School Wm & A
I want you & Ben & Dan B. Pence to make
the best temporary arrangement with
the Tavern during the water in Season. as
my wife not be at home till July. at this time
the day for adjournment is not fixed & I can't
tell when I shall get home. I am always

determined never to leave my post personally
till duty lets me off. I till receive every
point & if my friends will do their duty
at every other point where my interest
is concerned, my presence could not be
of much importance. - J. H. Armstrong is
still here, will go by the School; the President
Gen of war & all are firm in filling up the
School - & if you do not arrange to
go there ~~(the Tavern)~~ would be a good point
to fix our Vandervolice - or 6th perhaps
had better rent it & a portion of
ground. & if it should be found
absolutely necessary to attach it to the
Wells. it must be done; but I
prefer having it a separate establish-
ment of my own - & there can be
no additional buildings for the School
for nothing to cost a cent without absolute
necessity for whether in debt or out of debt
I will wind up the School at the end
of 2 years after this year. if not before

Telegraph and service to push, the mills
 the forms & every point right day
 let no body loose time; push human
 nature to its full bearing—



Col. Johnson

6th June 1840

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City of Washington. 14. June 1940

My Dear Sir,

My goods are on the way;

I want you to take charge of them
personally till my return; and sell
them to the best advantage to pay my
debts - to purchase food & clothing for
my family including the school. I think
Pearson honest; and as he has a house,

if you think ^{it to be kept separate as my goods} proper to put them
there it might be best. They would
be safe when you were not present.
I object to any person selling the goods
but yourself except Mr Vanderlice
Mr Pearson to help you when present
but not when you are absent - no
human being to handle the goods but
as above. If you think proper to put
them any where else or make any
other arrangement you will do it
The difficulty in putting them any where else
you would have to leave them unprotected
at night or put some other person to take
charge of them.

they are ordered by way of Lexington to
the care of Joel Johnson - I have
also sent from this point a Box of Books
Paper & other articles some directed some
ten days past - you will give the Books
to Pearson & take care of the other
things Paper & put with the goods &
In all cases as far as Mr Vandershice
can help you & not neglect my
other business you will trust him
but no other person; without suspecting
the integrity of any do not choose
to trust any other - I want to see how
far you can make the goods go & how
much I can make on them. Cash in
hand - to pay debts & purchase articles
for family & school use, no credit to
any person - I shall not be able
to leave here till in July. I think
we shall adjourn on the 13th July.
I have told you that the most
determined means are in progress to

Keep up the School - Capt Armstrong
is not yet off - he has nearly finished
settling his accounts - he will be
ordered by the School - I think
I will move the school to the well
when I get home - think of that -
the convenience of cooking house
room - in the cabins - fire wood
separated from my home - you need
not send a formal list of Boys if you
will write a letter that you refer
to the list at the beginning of the quarter
that it is the same with the addition
of the 4 Potawatomes. whatever you
do send as to the numbers you must
send so that I may get it by the 1st of
July as I want to get a quarter advance
on the 4 additional Boys - in that case
you will have to send me a draft for
the whole No of Boys or send a draft for
the 4 Boys separately for the quarter
entailing on the face of the draft or order

14 June 1840

That you had forwarded the regular
quarterly draft for all but the 4 Boys
your particular attention will be
turned to the execution of these things and
all is left to your own judgement
& discretion — The following no of Boys will
be ordered at least 24 to 30 Choctaws
12 Greeks, 12 Chickasaws, 3 Seminoles
3 Shawpees — 12 Cherokees — besides the
10 sent to 6 Pottawatomies — 10 Fox, Fox
10 under Chicago — 4 Miami — making 97
to fill up vacancies & to enable us to
send home the discontented, the vicious,
the lazy — the educated. The school will
then begin to wind up without
ever sending any more Boys & termi-
nate in 3 years at farthest from filling
up the school & perhaps in two years
It is to be wound up the 3^d year & closed —
Send on the draft for the Boys to the well
one dollar each & the draft for the 4 Boys to
30 instant oblige R. Johnson

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City of Washington
19th June 1840

My Dear Sir,

I am very much gratified
at the contents of your ^{last} ~~7th~~ ^{to} your
letters to P. P. T. & E. Harkins will
prepare the way for Capt Armstrong
who is here yet. I now pledge to you
that the Navy ^{thought} ~~thought~~ most powerful
exertions will be made to fill up the
school to 140 at least & it will be
done before the close of the year
and I advise you to turn in for
the 2 years & make one of the teachers
after this year. It will enrich
you & put me out of debt
I advise Streetman on Sunday. I
expect your letter as to the Num-
ber ^{of boys} I have written ^{you} on that subject
Capt Armstrong is ordered by the school
to join them

Edw Johnson

Col. Johnson

19 June 1840

Joseph Rapp has written to come
to this Society. He says he
will be sent back very quickly
for

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The Department of War

Dr

To the Superintendent of the Choctaw Academy
For the expenses of 109 Indian students at the White Sulphur Springs
during the watering season of 1840

44	Choctaws for the use of the water bathing &c at the White Sulphur Spring at one dollar for each one	44.00	
14	Potawatomies for same	14.00	
4	Seminoles for same	4.00	
22	Cheekasaws for same	22.00	
2	Chicagos for same	2.00	
10	Criks for same	10.00	
3	Prairie chickens for same	3.00	
8	Cherokees for same	8.00	
1	Quapaws for same	1.00	
1	Meamee for same	1.00	
109	Students expenses at White Sulphur Springs		109.00

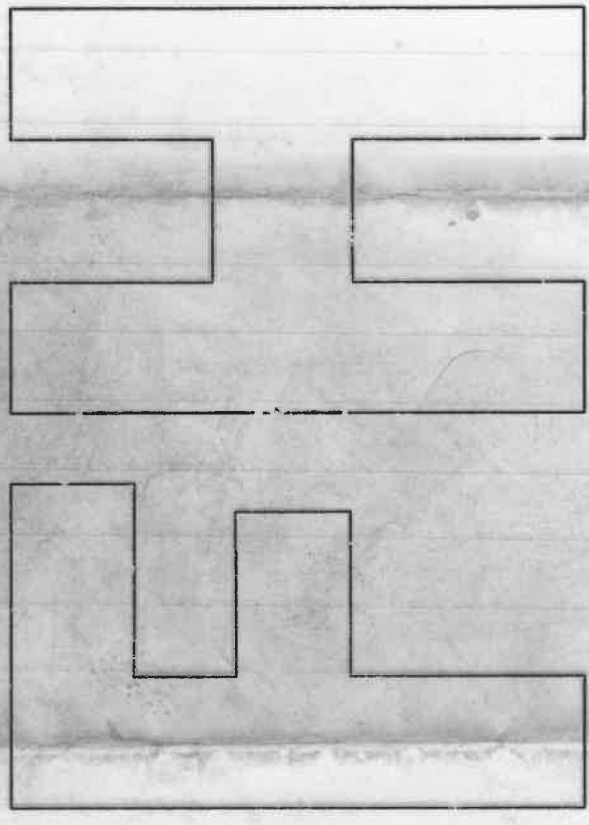
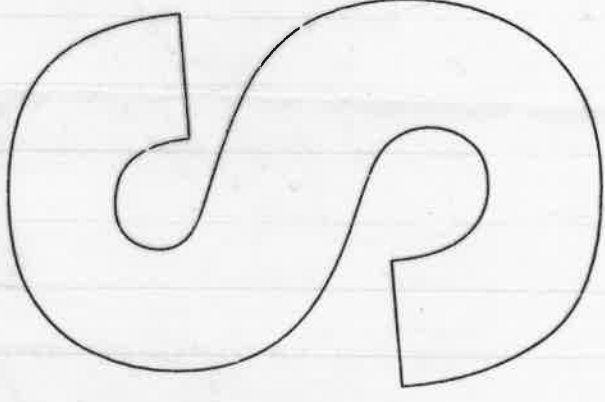
Rec^d of Thomas Henderson Supt. of the Choct. the sum of one hundred and
nine dollars for the benefit of the White Sulphur Springs to the students of
the Choctaw Academy. June 25th 1840

Sign^d D. Vandewater Agt

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Copy
Recd for 100 Shards at the
W. H. W. Stephens Springs

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Sunday

City of Washington

24th June 1840

My dear Sir,

I have reviewed the Hth enclosing
the draft for the 3 items making up then 300th
all of which is exactly as it should be.
Capt Armstrong will be off the last of this
week & will go by the Academy. She has full
powers to send 30 Boys from the Choctaw
Land making about 60 in all to fill all
vacancies & to send home the Villains & etc
Before you get this you will have received
10 other Boys - we have moved the waters
again; such work, I have never had, stand
firm to your post, & exert every power to
help me to help yourself, & learn the Boys
to sing & make them sing for Capt Armstrong
Examine them. Show every thing to him & see
how far possible the impression can be made;
I shall leave for Pennsylvania; New York
New Jersey ^{on the 30th July} I have a thousand pressing calls

had Johnson

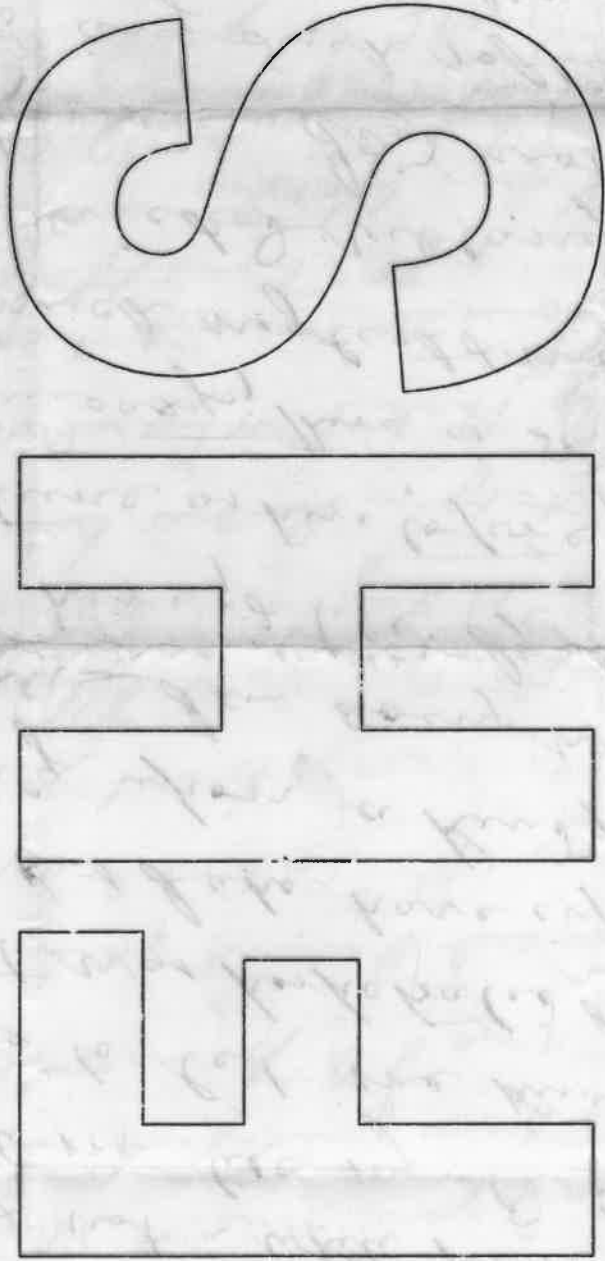
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from the people & I must go - I shall be gone
2 weeks ^{then here} on my way home ~~from~~ this place
My fortunes now are beginning to rise
again - and you must stand firm - you are
among the few faithful whose integrity
& fidelity to me & to principle I have never
doubted - and I want your active cooperation
in behalf of the School & keep a watch-
ful eye to every part of my business. I
want you to aid in settling all my books
I acquiesce with regard to all who are in my
employment - you know how much I may
be injured, in that particular - ~~I suffer~~ ^{have} I
more anxious moments & experienced more
heart-rending reflections & fears than I ever
have in my life in this absence, & I have
been increased by my delay here, but my
rule is to trust in God & never leave my
own post weak or in danger, no matter
what happens elsewhere, & this to come upon
me in this particular crisis of my affairs

When it looked like I should only be
saved by close, wise, industrious, honest
honorable, & virtuous management
at home - & not a white person to open
his mouth to me till my old black people
~~get~~ strangers to let me know of the infamous
conduct that was perpetrated constantly
in action - But I who have injured no man
may still rely upon a kind providence
to sustain ~~me~~ I am doing well, in all
my matters here, & till I get home I must
true to fortune as heretofore; but I am
constantly uneasy; there is so much diffi-
culty & so much neglect & mismanagement
as well as wicked villany whenever
my back is turned - I did not intend to
give heed to any such reflections as above
when I took up my pen - It does no good -
words will not do -
Your friend
Rd. M. Henderson
Ph. Johnson

Col. Johnson

28th June 1840



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Outline July 1st H4

~~Outline July 1st H4~~
The no of students are the same as
~~at the~~ the last sent on at the
beginning of the last quarter with the
addition of 4 Potlamsattinices re on the
12th last month June. I have already
forwarded the draft for the fractional
quarter for the 4 Boys -
I want by the 30th June or 1st
July - the substance of the above is sufficient
then as usual the 1st or 2nd or 3rd July
have the inspection as usual & you
may keep back sending them till I
get home or you may send them
on to the Dept. - we are not required to
send a report from a Doctr if you will
send none - you will make a
strong quarter report in favour of the
School as usual as I understand it to
be the Trustees will refer to that report

as usual with necessity of going
into detail — you will have all
the papers of course & you can forward
them or keep them — you can have out
the list as usual before the trustees
if necessary — let them count the boys
if the wish — let them in nothing
nor urge them to any thing, but
everything to perfection by the
day they meet. I am anxious to
be at home, but I cannot leave
one point prematurely & in danger
to guard another. I have always
tried to guard every point in
my absence but I have never
yet succeeded. I must still trust in
God —

Thos J

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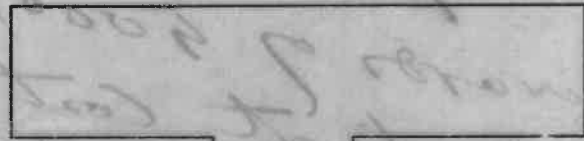
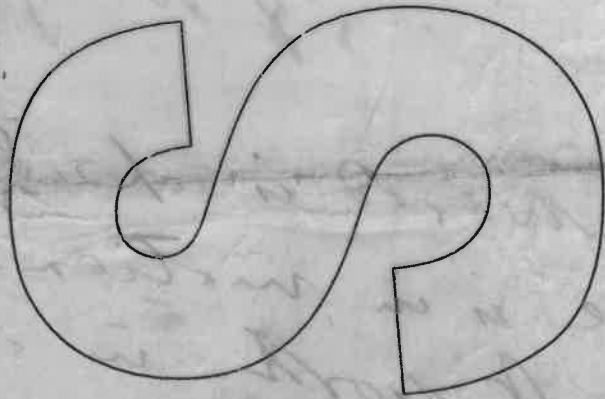
~~July 1st~~

The world is upside down
all is in motion. I am off
for N. York in a few minutes
upwards of 5000th worth
goods first cost will be
off by next Wednesday -
I shall in a few
days be in the
city of Washington
on my way home
Ch. Johnson

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Col. Johnson

9th July 1840



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Washington City
July 21st 40

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Dr Sir

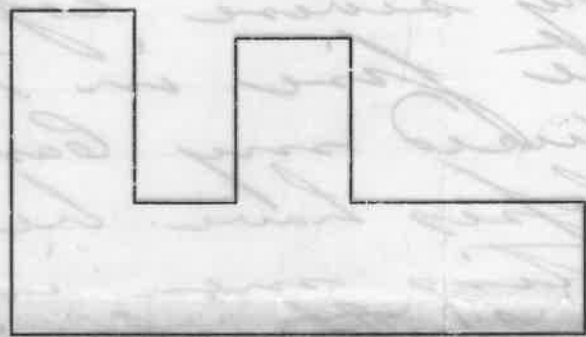
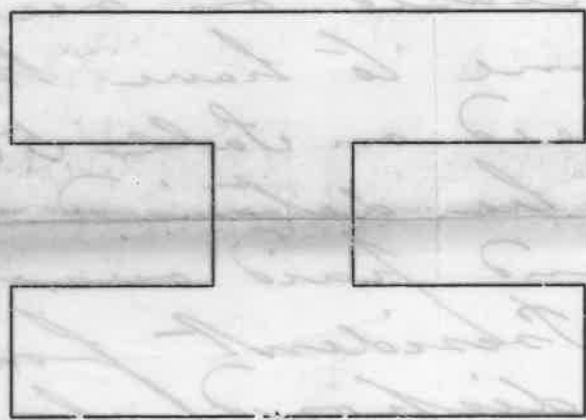
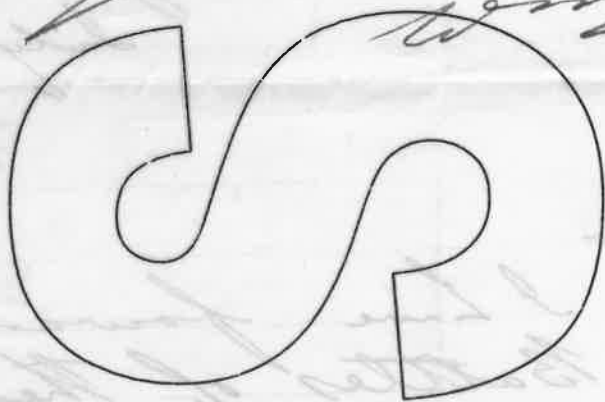
I have forwarded this
day 30 Battles of the Flames
the pleased on receipt of
the same to have them pressed
and placed on sale 50 cents
must be detained in your
hands and paid over to the
Vice President for each
copy disposed of

My severe losses by
the late fire in this City
has reduced my cash funds
my losses have been great
by trusting men in all
parts of the Union hence
it is imperative to have
my stock sold for cash and
at the low price I shall fix
for the works will insure great

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Sales — I can fill all the
Western States

yours &c
Wm. Emmons



W. Emmons

21 July 1860

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Sunday - Pa. in Washington
26 July 1840

I leave for Wheeling in a few
moments - let every man do his
duty - Armstrong is on his way
by Phila he wants the Boys will

come - if he thinks best a steady

person could go with him as he

can pay him going & returning

If some few should want to go

with Capt Armstrong & he

wishes it let them go & furnish

outfit & expenses & then take

notice of their return when

others come back - If some

of the young men wish

to go with Capt Armstrong

they might be of great

service to him - but I do

not wish any to go unless

you are pleased to let them go

I provided it meets the wishes

of Armstrong - Paul Johnson

son of Van would be a good hand

to go with Armstrong but I do not

know how we can spare Nauderslee

I leave it to you I feel Capt Armstrong & Van

I shall not be at home under 2 weeks

your friend

Wm Johnson

(Copy)

26th Congress.
2^d Session

Congress of the United States.

In the House of Representatives.

December 31. 1840.

On motion of Mr. Mason.

Resolved, That the Secretary of War, be directed to report to this House, in what manner that part of the 20th article of the treaty between the United States and the Choctaw Nation made at Dancing Rabbit Creek and dated September 27th 1830, has been executed, which stipulates that, "for the benefit and advantage of the Choctaw people, and to improve their condition, there shall be educated, under the direction of President, and at the expense of the United States, forty Choctaw youths for twenty years."

and that he communicate copies of all such regulations as may have been adopted, of orders issued, and correspondence had, relating to the execution of that stipulation; and state what amount of money has been appropriated, and what amount expended on account thereof; What agent or agents have been employed, their names, number, and compensation; whether an Academy or other school has been established for the education of the Choctaw youths, and at what time and place; whether teachers have been employed, and the names, number, and compensation of each; what number of the Choctaw youths, or other persons, if any, have been received into, or educated at, such school and at what cost per scholar; what buildings, if any, have been erected for the accommodation of such school, and at what cost; and what branches of learning have been taught there; and how many pupils have graduated.

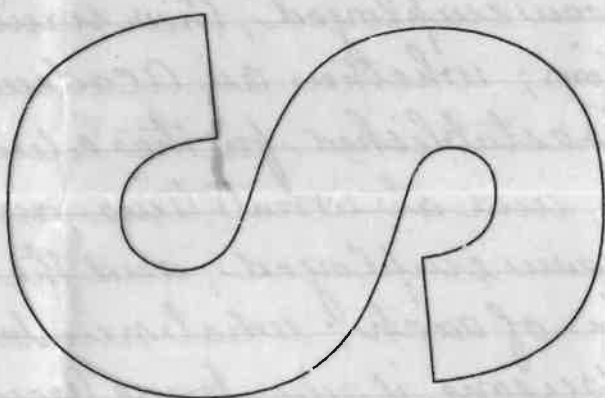
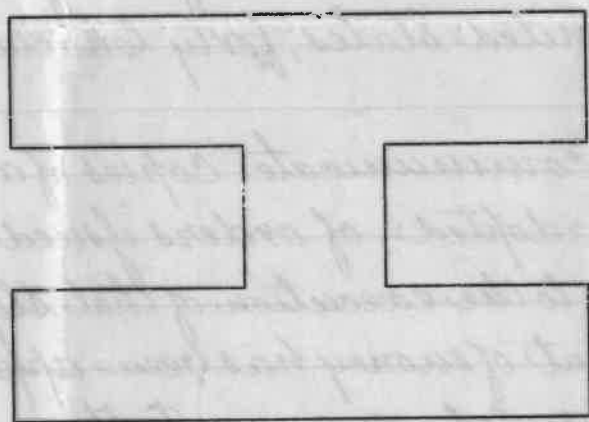
and in what term of time after their admission;
and what is the present number of teachers and
pupils belonging to the School.

And that he be required to make a similar
report and statement in regard to the execution of
so much of the same article of said treaty as
provides that, "fifty thousand dollars (*viz*),
twenty-five hundred dollars annually shall be
given for the support of three teachers of schools
for twenty years."

Attest

H. A. Gauland

Clerk



Dec 31/1840

Statement of pupils rec'd at the Christiana Academy
from the commencement to the end of 4th yr of 1840
according to Catalogue

Number of students	When rec'd	When left	Remarks note those who died, otherwise omitted & those who graduated
113	1825	1835 July	

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