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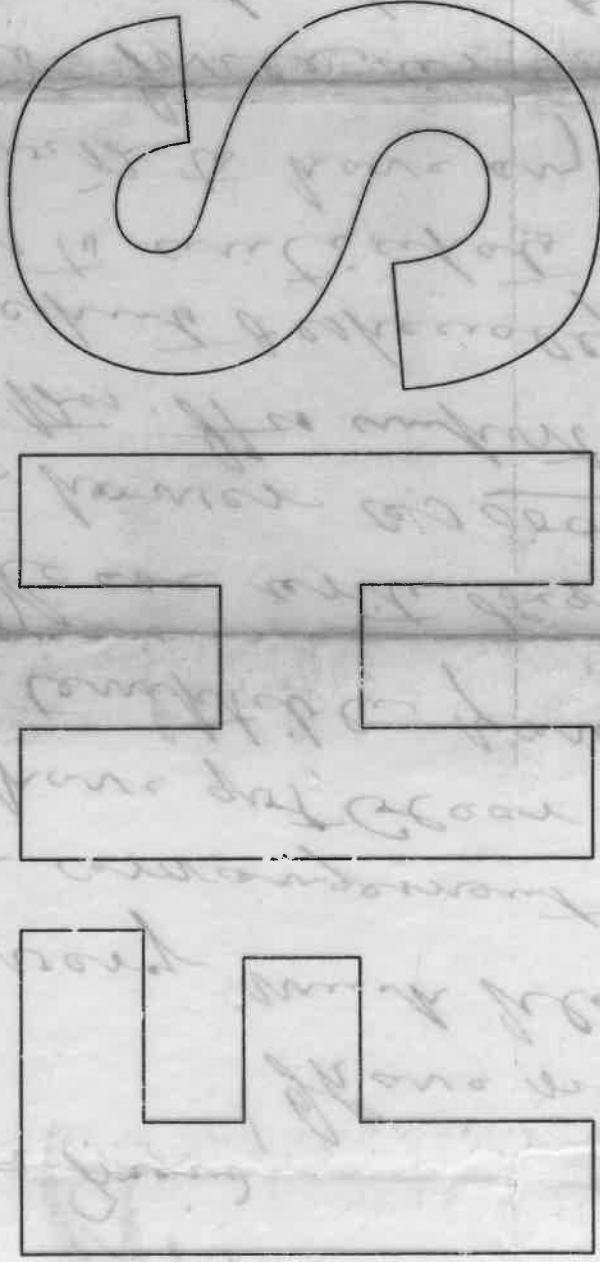
My dear friend

I have no doubt
and I am very much pleased indeed
with your arrangement & I am glad
that we have got clear of that
most contemptible Yankee Teacher

Please write again & enclose
the within however as soon as you
receive this. It is important in
many respects & especially as it will
enable us to anticipate our money
& I do not wish to have any agency
as a friend - I will write you on
other matters. Be prompt in com-
plying with this request & oblige

Wm. Johnson

Cal. Johnson
17th May 1839



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M. S. Denote 14th Jan. 1839

My Dear Sir,

Yesterday I enclosed you the com-

mon form of a power of attorney to Doct^r
Wm. Gunton & James Adams President and

Cent^r of the Washington Bank or either
of them to attend to your business here

as Sup^t of the Choctaw Academy as it
will give great advantages & relieve

me from acting so much in my own
name except as a common friend & more

than all it will enable us to anticipate
the school funds when necessary: if ~~you~~

my letter of yesterday fails & you get this
you know how to draw up a power of attor.

signed by you & 2 witnesses who need not
even know the contents, & this I requested you

to do immediately as it will help our money
arrangements. In your letter enclosing the power

flatter the Doct^r with confidence & a hope
that he will act of course ^{he} expects no pay.

Col. Johnson
18th Jan. 1839

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He draws my salary as my agent.
This morning I enclosed the letter of Capt
Armstrong as to sending Boys - as soon as
the Boys come from Arkansas, if before
the 20th Feb. I wish you then to send
me a draft including the names sent
on by you to me from Crittenden
I also the additional names or Boys that
may come up to that ^{all in one draft} period I will
receive it before I return home &
will supersede the one which you sent
me amounting to \$170 & which I have
cash'd as usual - but in the mean
time upon receipt of this I wish you
to send me simply a draft for the
quarter beginning 1st of April & ending
30th June including all the names
or rather for the term therein the draft
you sent me for the present running
quarter omitting the names of the

Students named in the draft you gave
me for outfit of Boys going home at
the ending of this quarter & before I go away
I will present the draft for the outfit
of those Boys amounting to upward
of 1900 \$ & I will get the quarter
draft for the quarter beginning 1st of
April cashed as usual & this will
enable me to meet my acceptances
to you & others & this will enable me
to leave for home by the 1st day of
March which I intend to do as my
business suffers at home & you
must be up by the 1st of March
to meet me if you hear from me no
more. Thus you will see the absolute
necessity of sending me the papers I
have here called for to enable me to

return the 1st of March - viz a draft for
the next quarter omitting only the names
of the boys who ^{are} mentioned in your draft
for the outfit ~~amounting~~ ^{amounting} to upwards 1900 \$
The honor of attorney to give con-
fidence to the Bank that may discount
a quarter in advance or two quar-

ters if necessary, that the money
to be drawn by them will be
certain they have what is due

Besides I would rather you would

Send me a draft verbatim like the one
allotted to for outfit & expenses of sending
the boys home with the date of 1st of
March 1899. Because the one I
have is dated Dec 1898. I wish
all in your own hand writing &
no alteration

Yours
R. Johnson

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N. S. Senate 22 Jan. 1899

my dear Sir,

I have to say my yours
after your return home. I regret

as much as you the refusal to pay
the draft in favour of your son. I can
assure you that it was very wrong
in your son that he did not

let us know what level street had
advanced to him as it proceeded
prejudices of the whole beginning

considerable displeasure manifest
-ted, that an amount should be
made to draw the whole 150 \$
when 125 \$ had been advanced.

But we need not say about that
much - I omitted to request you
to inform Doctor your function & home

Adams when you enclose to me
the power attorney to them, that
they will always hand the funds
to me arising from the drafts
otherwise it might appear as
irregular on the Banks books
without such authority then
you have constituted them
as your sole agents. If you have
sent me the power still write
such a letter as the above

your friend

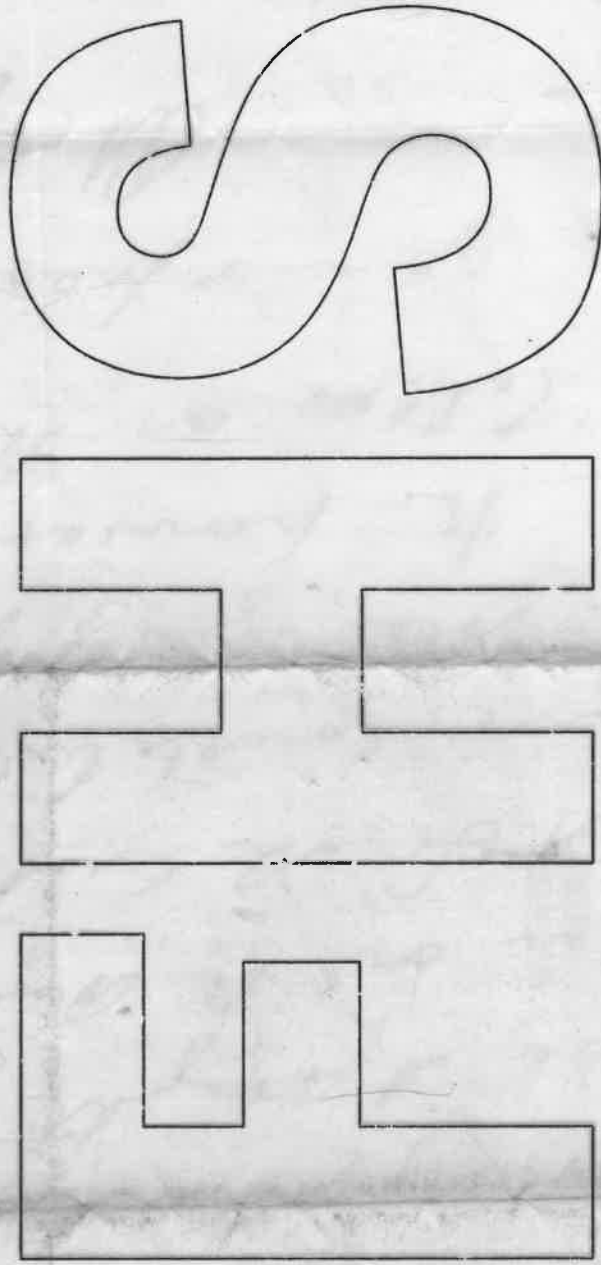
Chas Johnson

Rev Thomas Henderson

Col. Johnson

22 Jan'y 1839

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If the boys come home armstrong
then two boys had better go home
but send home as few as possible
armstrong was waiting for water
alone to send 20 or 30 boys
left over to the commissioners -

do not lose a moment in
encanting & forwarding the
power of attorney & other
papers which I have written
for as I can not go home
before I get them. your
friend

Philip Hudson
28 Jan. 1839

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Archd. Mc Johnson

23rd Jan'y 1839

Mr. Johnson
Red Mornay Henderson
New Cincinnati
Cincinnati
Kentucky

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Sunday morning 26 Jan. 1839

Dear Sir,

I was very much gratified
upon the receipt of yours of the
15th announcing the arrival of
21 students from Arkansas, and the
promptness with which you have
arranged them in rooms and at
the Table. I have informed the War
Department of the new arrange-
ment of making you Sub-Superin-
tendant, the good order & discipline
which prevails, your capacity, long
residence with me &c. They are
very much pleased, & I hope as long
as you remain in the place you may
have a connection with the School

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By having good Teachers, no man
could manage the General concerns
better & I must urge you to keep
a Vigilant eye upon every point
I so far as I am concerned act for
me precisely as you would for your
self - making & keeping up every pro-
- per & needful rule & regulation &
experience after that to save every
cent that can be saved. your parti-
- cular attention is required to
the Summer Clothing to see that
nothing more costly than necessary
making a just & reasonable difference
for some of the poorer students. I
intend to employ Smith after Cannon
time is up & I wish him to know that
while never employ Cannon again but
I do not want you to say this to any

person except for the I will pay
Smith every quarter if he works it if
he will undertake it & work and
manage as I think he will - He
must not be above ^{worked always be}
in place & be as busy ^{at something} as if he ~~was~~
was a journey man, I will give him
his price - It is your duty, fearfully to

watch Teachers as well every body
else & see that they do not spend too
much time at play time & meals
that they meet early & keep late.

There has always been great neglect
Criminal neglect on these points. I
has often appeared to me that there
was no honor, in main to see
such barefaced Criminal neglect
that has been a great cause why
the boys were in mischief &
wanting to go home - as they had

the mind unemployed & thoughts of home & old

The great point is to attend to

this point & fear not to urge them
up to their duty. That is the only

weak point in the whole establishment

most because they are all

young men without the experience

or solidity of age & none very

learned - get them together & talk

on this point, as Sub. Sect 7 as

my notes & advice to them, per

haps I may write them; but this will

not exempt you - feed the Indians

considerably with flour - Extend your

eye occasionally to every point

the mill party, the well party, &

above all do not fail to have the

ice house at the well filled. See

Calvert & Evans. It will be a great loss to

neglect it.

Wm. H. Perce

your friend

Wm. Johnson

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12 Feb. 1849

My dear Sir,

I have this moment recd
yours inclosing your draft &
account for the 2^d quarter & I
am truly pleased & obliged at your
promptness. altho you have

made sent Adams your agent
yet it is absolutely necessary to have
the drafts & accounts for each quarter
in your own hand writing
before the Bank will anticipate
& discount money on them
& before I go away to meet my
engagements now, & after I get
home I must have the other
two quarter accounts & drafts
of the present year. Let them be

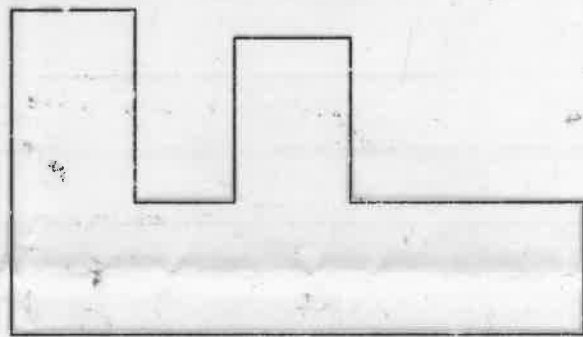
made out precisely as you have
made the one I have just recd
& Doctr Fenton understands that
in case of any change by Boys
coming in or going out that I shall
be at home with you all
the year & that we will at
each quarter send on the
list of Boys to correspond with
the drafts or to send the list
of the draft to correspond
with the books of the case I
wrote you yesterday that I
could not leave here till
you sent me & find the two
last quarters of the year & as
soon as I received them I would

leave this for home - now let
me ask you the favour not to
let a mail pass before you
enclose me the two other quar-
ters of this year. I hope to get
them by the 22^d of the month



Yours in haste

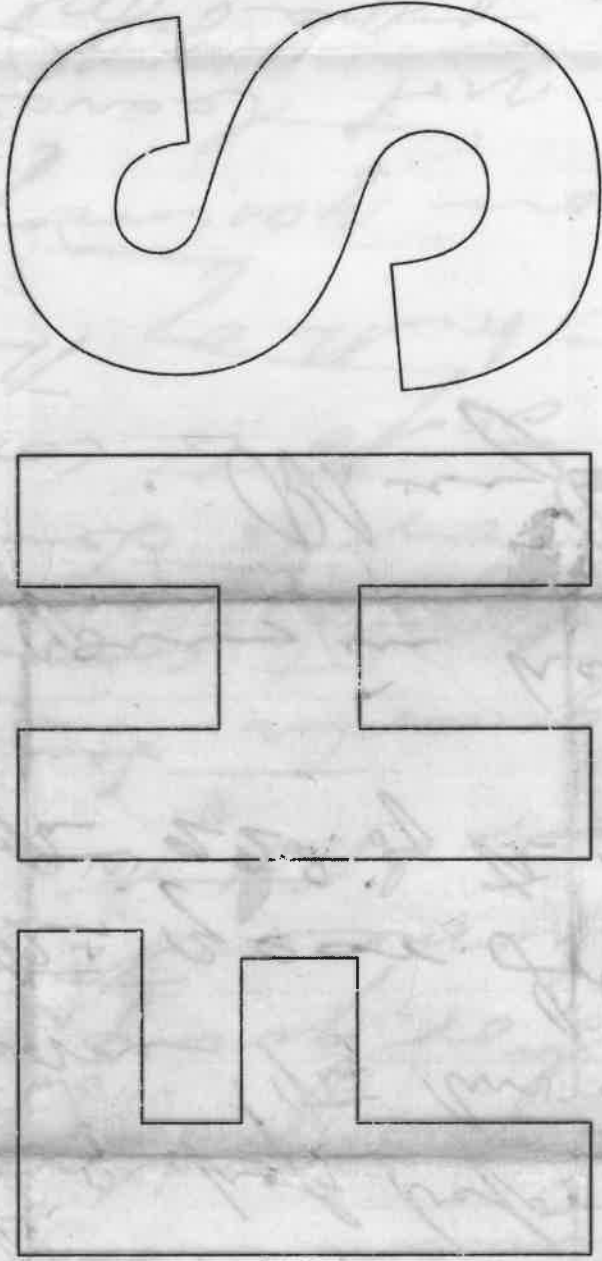
R. H. Johnson



Rev. Thomas Henderson

Cal Johnson

12 Feb 1839



Dear Father:

Cho. Academy, Feb. 12. 1839.

I recd yours of the 6th inst. which found us enjoying as good health as we could ask. with regard to Mr. Branham's Compass, the matter stands thus, the Compasses came on to the Stamping Ground he was there and got his, and some week or ten days afterwards he let me know that they were there and he had taken this to his father, I then told him of my instructions from you that nothing but the money would do, he said he could not pay the money as he held your order on the Col. he said he would credit you on the order or give you a credit in the store I gave him to understand I could not sanction either without your knowledge of it. It passed on so for some days & he & Mr. Pence had a settlement and in the settlement the Compass was included. before I knew of the settlement I saw him and asked him for the money he then told me of the settlement, I then told Mr. Pence not to make any entry on the books with your name included & therefore no entry has been made. Since that time I have not seen Mr. Branham & have learned he has gone to Missouri.

I must say to you that the course that is pursued with regard to those out raged boys will not do. we had the pain to inflict punishment on some this morning. They made a bold resistance and many of the sober minded boys interfered.

and it came very near a general fight and
if such courses are to be pursued in future
as inflicting the rod on those who are of age
the school will go to ruin, also the danger
the teachers are in, of being compelled to
withdraw by an over power, I had the pur-
ishment to inflict this morning on Andrew
Warr he made a bold resistance and in
the scuffle A. Nail, & A. Campbell, Jm. McBr-
air and some two or three others stepped
forward and took up the fight and as for
me I am determined to stand or die, I
will not be run over, therefore it is the op-
inion W. Pence and others to expell every
one who came forward also those who made
resistance; I for myself have quite a
reluctancy to inflict punishment on those
that are of my own age and size, you
may rest assured that those who have made
resistance also those who have taken
up the fight are in danger for when it
comes to that fire arms will be resorted
to. And I do not wish to hurt one but
if they go on in this manner they will
suffer, for I will not be imposed upon
and, ^{and} determined ^{to} conform to your order
as far as I can, the difficulty is not over
they shall be subdued. The opinion
of the concerned is to dismiss every one who

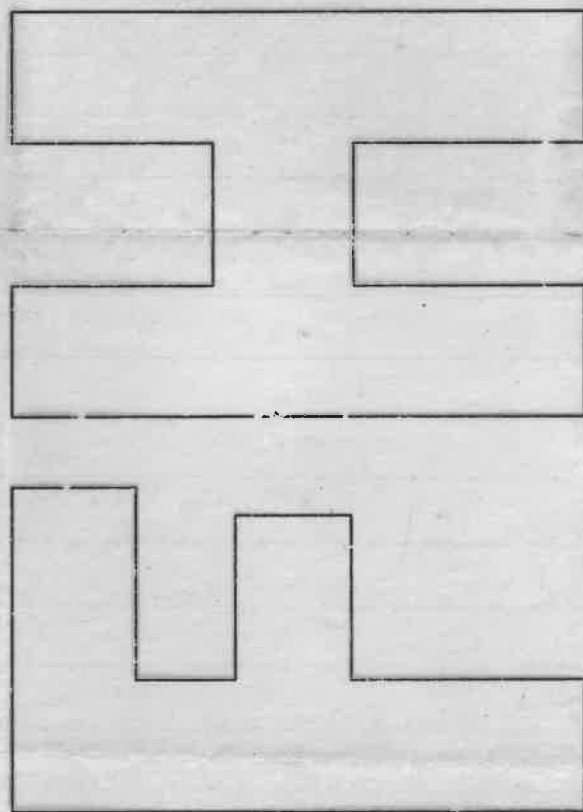
have gone so far from rule and order.

Please write as soon as you receive this and let us hear your decision.

Lucy sends her love to you and all of our friends & accept the same from yours

Wm. Henderson Esq.

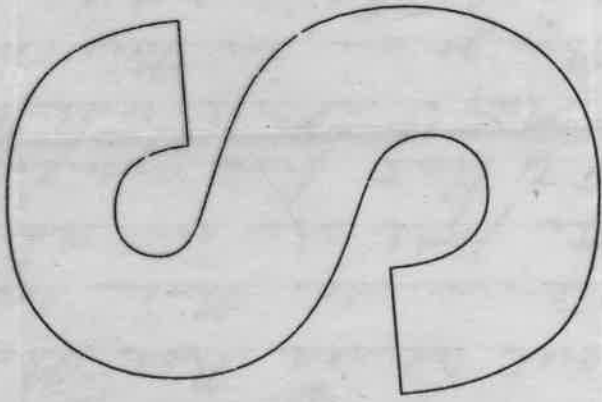
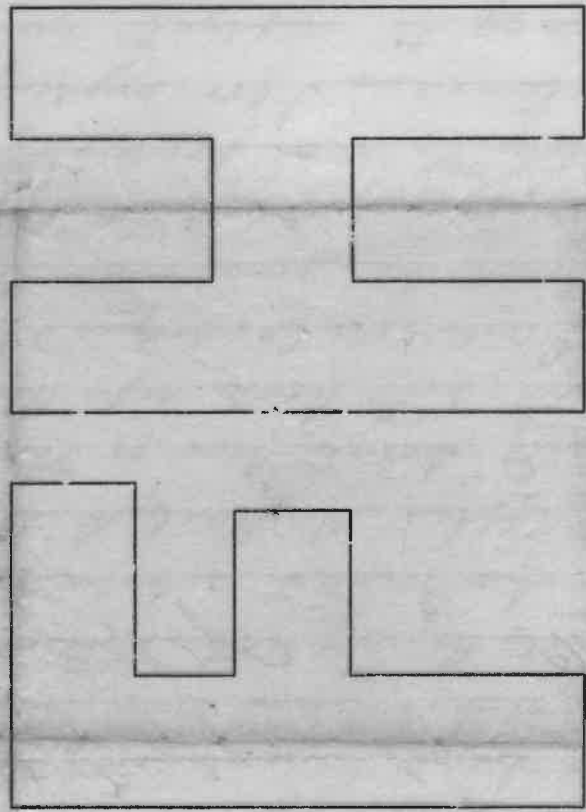
affectionately
W. M. Venable



W. W. Vinable

12 Feb, '83

a much scared
lookers of Indians
howls for aid
& support



Rev. Thos. Henderson
Dear Sir

Chetaw Academy
February 14th 1839.

I have received a letter from father, requesting me to go to Marietta (which has been his wish ever since 1831. after I went home, and now he has made all necessary arrangements for me at that place. I handed the letter to Mr. E. H. Pence; I suppose he sends it to you. It was supported by father. I have no doubt that clothing and money were to be furnished at this board for me to carry me there or else he would have sent me some. As it has been his anxious desire I am willing to abide by them; I hope you will not think hard of me for leaving this and go to another. Having been your pupil ever since I was very small, I look up to ^{you} as father from whom I derive not the life of the body but instruction, which is in a manner the life soul. It has been a principle in me to reverence you as the devoted friend of the Indian race. I hope I shall do nothing contrary to your expectations, but satisfactory to all sides.

I hope you will grant my request as it is the expectation of a father, to furnish me the means in going to that place; I have acted as a student during the time I've been here, if my merit does not deserve it, I cannot look for it.

Perhaps thirty dollars will carry me there
I hope you will give such instructions as
will enable me to leave as soon as possible
provided you accept of my request other-
wise it will be a great mortification to me
further I hope to see you here.
please do not fail in giving me an
answer immediately of this case.
(Your affectionate friend.

Thos Henderson

Levin Garland

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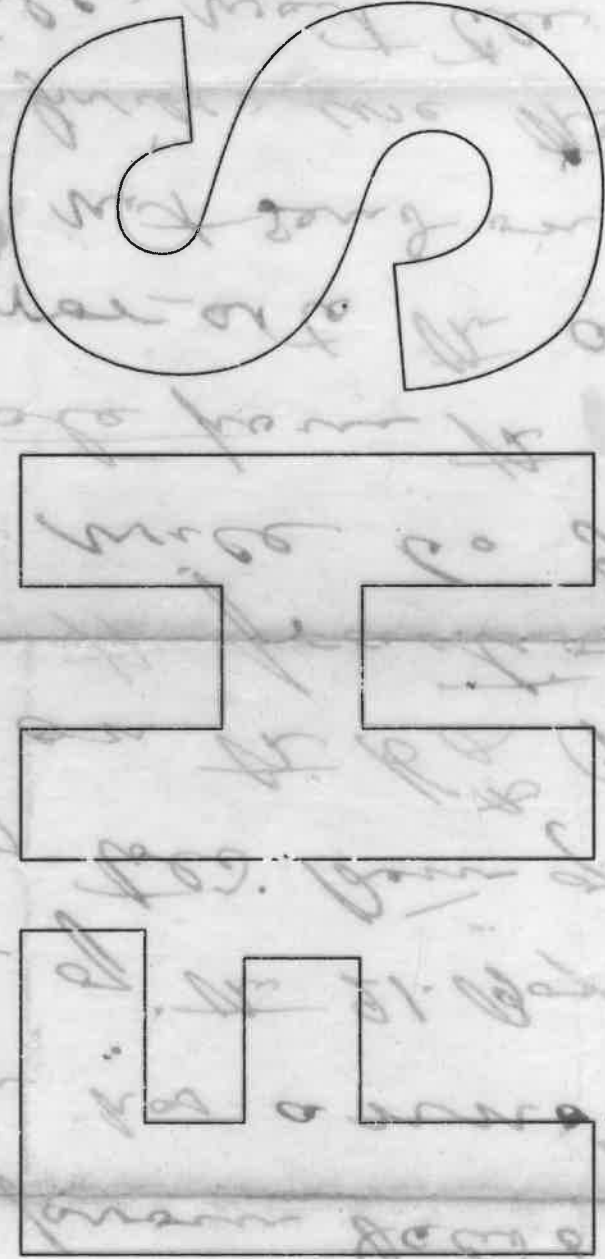
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Senate. 16 Feb. 1899

My Dear Friend,

Your favor dated 6 days ago
no person has announced the
arrival of the 21. Boys - I have
informally told him of their
arrival on the 6th & your
draft for the fractional
quarter will be 94¢ more
than to date from the 14th which
is an error as to the arrival.
If you do not send on the ~~draft~~
as above I will use the one I
have. I will wait till I hear
from you - I leave the 3rd March
I will be at home on the 4th
Sincerely yours
Philip Johnson

Cal. Johnson
12 Feb 1839



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Hon

Choctaw Academy

September 11 1839

Joel R. Pinsett
Secretary of War
Sir

At sight please to
pay to the order of James Adams Esq. Cashier
\$1966.50 for value rec'd being the amount
now due for an outfit and money to
bear the expenses of twenty three Indian
Students from the School to their
respective homes / having completed
their education / as per account and
rec'd herewith

\$1966 $\frac{50}{100}$

Your obt servant

Thos. Henderson Sup^r

If you make it payable to Ed. H. Pence
he must sign the receipt - If you make it
payable to Thos. W. Scott I can sign his
name

Let the date be this
"March 15th 1839"

The Supt. of the Choctaw Academy
To Edward H Pence

Dr

For a suit of outfit and money
for the expenses of twenty three
Indian Students who have completed
their education and about to return
to their respective homes viz

To 1 cloth coat for James N Graham	a Choctaw	\$2.50 -	
" 1 pr Pantaloon	Ditto - Ditto	6.00 -	
" 1 vest	Ditto - Do	5.00 -	
" 1 pr shoes	Ditto - Do	3.50 -	
" 2 fine shirts	9/- Ditto - Do	3.00 -	
" 1 fur hat	Ditto - Do	5.00 -	
" 2 pr socks	1/6 - Ditto - Do	1.50 -	
" 1 pr suspenders	Ditto - Do	1.50 -	
" 1 cravat	Ditto - Do	1.00 -	
" 1 pocket klf	Ditto - Do	1.00 -	
" 1 pr saddle bags	Ditto - Do	5.00 -	
" Cash for travelling expenses -	Do	30.00 -	85.50
" Same for Geo. W. Graham	Do		85.50
" Same for Benj. Franklin	Do		85.50
" Same for A. Christy	Do		85.50
" Same for A. Burkhalter	Do		85.50
" Same for Thomas Evans a Potawatamie			85.50
" Same for Joel A. Poinsett	Do		85.50
" Same for Augustus Coe	Do		85.50
" Same for A. A. Sneed	Do		85.50
" Same for M. Van Buren	Do		85.50
" Same for Spear Dipton	Do		85.50
			573.00 -
am ^t carried over			\$940.50

Amount brought over \$940.50

To same for Elmore Campbell a Cherokee	-	\$5.50	
" Same for Sonora Hicks	do	\$5.50	
" Same for Jefferson Rogers	do	\$5.50	256.50
" Same for Jackson Frazier a Chickasaw	—	\$5.50	
" Same for Fort Goshard Harpard a Creek	—	\$5.50	85.50
" Same for John Labrub	Chicago	\$5.50	1368.00
" Same for Paul Hill	do	\$5.50	
" Same for John T. Sprague	do	\$5.50	
" Same for Moses H. Scott	do	\$5.50	
" Same for P. Navoir	do	\$5.50	
" Same for Francis Page	do	\$5.50	
" Same for L. B. Berland	do	\$5.50	598.50

\$1,966.50

Rec^d of Thos. Henderson Supt of Proctor
Academy the sum of one thousand nine
hundred sixty six dollars and fifty cents
in full of the above account

\$1966.50

Ed A. Pence.

Test

Rh M Johnson

Bank of Washington
May 4th 1839

My Dear Sir

I duly received your favour of the 22nd ult^o and read its contents to Mr. Huntz, who furnished me with instructions as to what would be required by the Department, a copy of which I now enclose, and will be obliged by your requesting Mr. Henderson, to have papers in compliance therewith, forwarded to me in due time. —

The Banks generally have had a sad time of it, since you left here, and we seriously felt the want of the money loaned you. — The worst is now over, however, and I hope things will go right again. — The blanks you sent on to me, could not be used, because Col. Sevier's name was not on them. — If you can obtain his name to others, and forward them to me, I should be pleased, as it is unpleasant to have the notes laying over under protest. — In case you can in any way reduce your \$24,000 note it would be very desirable that you

should do so. — Could you not give some acceptances on the General Post Office, which would be paid in five or six months, and open it in that way, as the Directors are not a little surprized, that I should have granted, what many of them think, a permanent loan, for so large a sum, to one individual. I mention these matters for your consideration, because I know such views are entertained by some of the Board, who have not been able to obtain a loan from the Bank on real transaction paper at short dates.

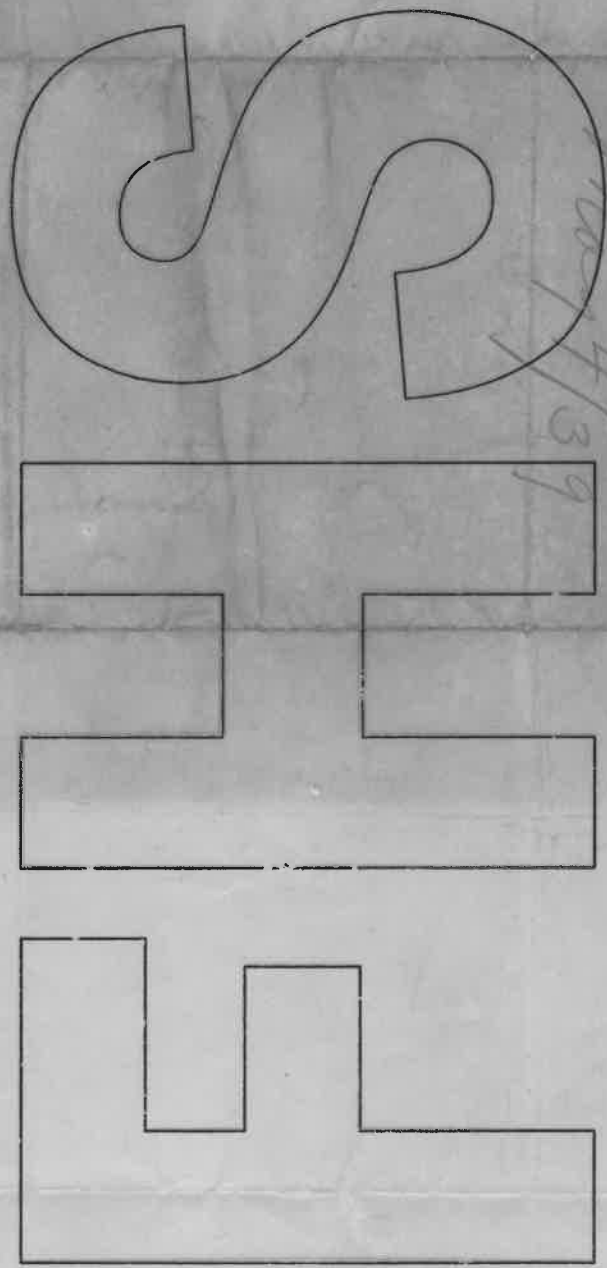
Wishing you health, happiness and prosperity, and truly sensible of your kind friendship, both to this Institution, and myself individually I remain

With the greatest respects
Your most obt. servt.

Wm. P. P. Pres.

Hon R. M. Johnson
Vice President

United States.



May 4/39

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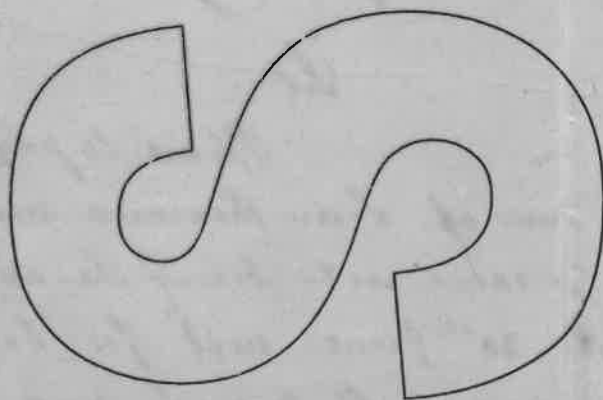
Mr. Stanton

Wm Jos. R. Faust.
Secretary of War

Sir

Please to pay to the order of James
Adams Esq Cash the sum of Seven thousand nine hundred and
ten Dollars for value recd: being the amount which will
be due on the 30th June next for boarding clothing tuition
medical attendance Stationary and contingent Expenses
of one hundred and forty seven Indian youths at the
Lehotaw Academy as per account herewith

Yours ob^l Serv^t.
Thos. Henshawson
Capt. C. A. A. C.



Aud. & Lft for the
Quarter commencing
The 1st of April & ending
on the 30th June 1839

