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Lillard Family Papers, 1801-1925.

Correspondence, 1821.

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Louisville February 20th 1821

Dear Brother as I expect to be absent

Some time I take this opportunity

of informing you that I am well at present
and am in hopes these few lines may find
you and your family in enjoying the
same good like health

We shall start this morning for St Louis
for the Calhoun Tramee of Land to the
Council Bluffs which is upwards of five
hundred miles and then back to St Louis
where we expect to get a load and go up

to Fort Osage and then back to this
place when I expect to see you all
The trip ~~is~~ certainly will be as hard
as one as ever men under went tho I am

of opinion I shall stand it tolerable well
I wish you to write to me at Franklin
as your letter will reach that place be

fore I can reach there I shall write nothing
more be you in case back to Franklin
Blackwell is well as wishes to be remember

To you all and give my best love to
Miss ~~and~~ an like wise I give my love to
Miss S. L. and ~~tell~~ them we will be at
home in eight or nine months I am yours

Col. C. C. Lillard

J. Lillard

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Feb 20 1862
Christopher Lissard
Franklin County
Laurensburg
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Steam Boat expedited St Louis June 4th 1821

Dear Brother

with great satisfaction I this day
received your ^{Letters} bearing date the 22nd and
24th April I am truly glad to hear of the
health of yourself and family together with
My connections and friends generally but am
sorry to hear of the remarkable hard winter
and spring in Kentucky. I believe it has been
a general thing at least I can speak for the
Missouri as I have not seen many days in this
country but a man could wear a great coat
and then all but freeze. I am sorry to hear
that any man would act so ungentlemanly
as to take the advantage of me and try to
break my company in my absence if they
should such a man I would declare before him
that greater than man that I will have
satisfaction in a gentlemanly way for if
a man tries to injure my character he can have
my life. Since I see you I have travelled
over an extensive country at least through
The principle part of Missouri and find it
to be a noble country as to soil which is not
inferior to any in the world but attended
with various disadvantages which I can tell
you more fully when I see you. we have had
a long and tedious trip from the bluffs here
the water being entirely too low to get down
any sooner

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Where we are to go from this place I am
not able to say but expect to Orleans or
Louisville Kentucky if the latter I shall see
you shortly I never have been sick one minute
since I left Kentucky and am well. I am in
hopes these few lines may find yourself and family
in the same state of health together with my
connections and friends generally Mr Blackwell
it will send his compliments to you and
family and his friends in general we both
with our love and compliments to be given
to those two fare beloved dames you speak
of our love was received before if not say nothing
to them but see you well I should not
returne in a short time I will inform you
where I am destined. tell the girls to look
sharp as two noble young ladies will shortly
be in Kentucky with plenty of money
and most any thing they want our crew
is generally well with great respect
I remain your friend and Brother
Tell Datha
To bot. G. Lillard

G. Lillard

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Louisville June 14 day 1871

Dear Brother

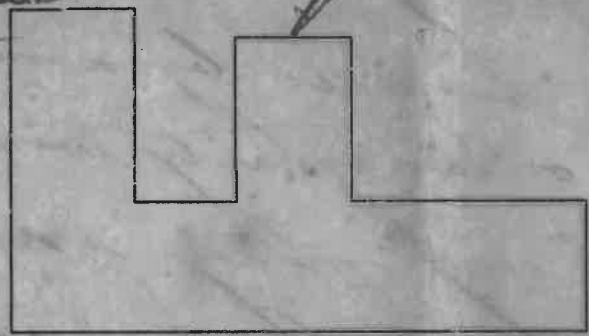
I take this opportunity of writing a few
Lines to inform you that I am well, and
am in hopes these few lines may find you
and your family enjoying the best
like health you have ever had
This evening and will start for
Louis on Wednesday next and then
to New Orleans where the boat will remain
until fall of Don't like the idea of the
Trip very well as I understand it is very
sightly in Orleans I have experienced
most hardships this trip than ever did in
my life yet I don't mind them half as
much as to be ordered by a man who is not
more than on an equality with me at home
if I can get my money I shall return
to the desirable place called the Sugar
Cane Grove where it is possible I shall spend
my days with a sweet little girl who shall
be the darling of my Bosom I write to
you from St. Louis directing you to give
my best love and compliments to one of the
Berners (as Capt says) if you think they
won't be accepted for the sake of me
Don't give them though I think she will
make some man a good wife

I have nothing of importance to write and
shall decline giving you a full description
of the massach. country until I see you
I should be more than glad to see
matrimon. Lieut Blackwell is well

and will write to you all in the
course of a few days Mr Phelps has been
Sic. several days and will return
to me my love and compliments

Mr. [redacted] Mr. Baugher and family and
Squire Blackwell and family and all
inquiring friends with sentiments of
Respect remain your friend and brother

J. Lillard
Col. Christopher Lillard



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