

Wm. Sutherland was President of
the Boardman and Geon River Pen-
sion Co., Feb. 9, 1857. See his name
in E. B. Smith.

William Sutherland married
Eliza Read, daughter of Philip
Read. See agreement of
Philip Read, dated Jan. 2, 1819.

December the 30th 1832

Dear Sir your letter of 23rd Nov
has been duly received. as to the lost
note you refer to which was executed
from me to Henry Atwood I had no
idea of hearing of it you may
see from the following certificate
which I have in my possession
Copy of Certificate

Wilson County Sect

This day ~~came~~ Henry Atwood
came personally before me a justice
of the peace for Wilson County
and made oath that he held a
note executed by Lewis Reed in
favor of Henry Atwood & Co for
forty seven dollars and seventy five
cents dated about the 10th of August
1822 which note is either lost or mislaid
also an order in favor of Saml
Pickrell of Atwood for the amount
that Pickrell was owing him
which was ten dollars dated about
the 5th of August 1823 which was
also lost or mislaid given under my
hand this 12th day of October 1825
J Berchaval J.P.

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The above Certificate I
Paid to Henry Allen the amount
I held for when I lifted & certifie
on the note is found I should be
glad to get hold of it please to
send it to me by the first opportunity
if not lose it in the hands of an
an officer for Collection I will
meet you at Stiles L Stiles Esq
or any convenient Justice of your
County. Please write me by
the first opportunity with esteem I
am your humble serve
Chas Wm South Lewis Rice

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Received
18m
Wm South
Chas Wm South
Lewis Rice
18m
Wm South
Chas Wm South
Lewis Rice

Henderson May 1st 1834

Dear Sir

I have taken this opportunity of writing
 to you I am in good health and good spirits & I
 I hope that these pointers will find you to be
 the same you wrote to me at Elizabethton
 to write to you when I got to work I now
 take the privilege to do it I have worked
 very bad since I came here and I intend
 to do it for the future if my health
 will permit me to do it I am well
 with my situation at this time I think
 there is a very flattering prospect for
 in this place the people are very sociable
 more so than any place that I have ever
 been I have a very large stock of sole
 on hand about very little upper I want
 you to see Down and know of his if he
 will let me have 200 or 300 sides of upper
 this fall I can get it here very cheap I had
 a Commission merchant in Sourville
 that will forward and thing that I want
 to send me the reason of my wanting to
 get the upper is this that there is no sale
 in the County worth speaking of while
 I am relying very soon I can get the reason
 of the custom if you get that I can
 keep I should want to get it on my
 credit if he is willing to do I have 500 sides
 of the best sole that I ever saw it has
 been in town 3 years you know that it
 must be good it has been well attended to

I have taken this opportunity of writing to you I am in good health and good spirits & I hope that these pointers will find you to be the same you wrote to me at Elizabethton to write to you when I got to work I now take the privilege to do it I have worked very bad since I came here and I intend to do it for the future if my health will permit me to do it I am well with my situation at this time I think there is a very flattering prospect for in this place the people are very sociable more so than any place that I have ever been I have a very large stock of sole on hand about very little upper I want you to see Down and know of his if he will let me have 200 or 300 sides of upper this fall I can get it here very cheap I had a Commission merchant in Sourville that will forward and thing that I want to send me the reason of my wanting to get the upper is this that there is no sale in the County worth speaking of while I am relying very soon I can get the reason of the custom if you get that I can keep I should want to get it on my credit if he is willing to do I have 500 sides of the best sole that I ever saw it has been in town 3 years you know that it must be good it has been well attended to

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There has been a great demand for leather
so much that the merchants had to go to
Louvain for a great portion of what they
I shall carry the Saddling & Shoemaking
as soon as I can get orders for it there is
no shipping made here not on side of self
the Saddlers had to go to Paris near Louvain
for all of their leather I shall go to Orleans
this fall if the case will permit me so
do I have got some better wines I have been
but it was so late that the people had sold
the bids before here - yours with Respect
J. P. Read

There is one thing I want you to let me
know and that is that Mowbray has
been abusing me terribly since I left that
he has turned out to drink and been very
turned him off write me these facts
and write me the news who is married and
who is dead I should be glad to hear from you
all I don't calculate to see from you
after I have not got but one letter for
Bardstow and that was from Rev. Mr. Rice
It was the most affectionate letter that
I ever got in my life from any person
there has been was a negro being here who
told me for killing her child. There was a
very collection of people there I have not
been know any of my relations since

never get you to write from any of your friends and I tell you from

From the letter to the Secretary of the Board of Health

Can be heard to be in circumstances to
express me I write to them again
they will know it if I know any thing
of any self the doctor. Sutherland of his
will come down here to find I miss him
sure him I do assure there will be no more
of his working any more all that he
got to do is to walk about and if any
more cant afford to walk about
Dad says he cant run from apples
when they are falling in the night
Sutherland I have not out in the world
without anything at all not so much as
to show to rest my pains when
tired at night I know that this side
can with hundreds in the world and
made money I have to say he the case
the more I have worked hard all of my
life and got nothing for but they don't
do damage now I have not an ounce
and that is this that I never will go any
more secretly I shall never by any thing
unless I stand in need of it and that body
to it is now true that I shall come to
a close but if I had time I could write
as much more but time will not per-
mit me to do it I have to give early and
late I have no hand but my self and
work for to three not able to him
it is quite possible that when you
hear me again I shall be expected
if nothing happens now then I expect
at this time I shall

State of Kentucky

Nelson Circuit

John Lee complains of Richard Rice in

custody of a piece of Whopop in Ejectment, for the said John Lee, John Caldwell, and Sean and Dennis to the said Richard Rice on the 1st day of January 1834 in the State of Kentucky and County of Nelson a certain tract and farm containing ^{supposed} One hundred and four quarter acres lying on the north side of the Breakfork in Poplar Creek, beginning at two white Oaks Service berry trees standing between their ^{square} being the front of said whereon ^{John} M. Cambros formerly lived and bounded on the north & west side by the lands of the said John Caldwell ^{and adjacent to the said John Lee well and base and bounded to the said Richard Rice on the 5th day of January 1834. a certain tract and farm containing One hundred and four quarter acres surrounding with the appurtenances to have and to hold the tracts aforesaid with the appurtenances unto the said John Lee and his assigns from the 1st day of January 1835 until the full term of twenty five years terms next following and fully to be complete and void by virtue of which said demise the said John Lee into the tenements aforesaid with the appurtenances entered and was thereof possessed until the said Richard Rice afterwards, went on the 6th day of January in the year aforesaid with force and arms into the tenements aforesaid with the appurtenances in and against the possession of him the said John Lee and the said John Lee his tenements aforesaid his term aforesaid not being then nor shalyet ended ejected and expelled and ~~removed~~ and him from his possession aforesaid held out and with death held out and other enormities then and then offered him against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth and to the damage of the said plaintiff \$500}

Wickliffe P. P.

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Mr. Wm Sutherland

You may perceive by the foregoing declaration in ejectment that I am sued for the premises therein mentioned they being or some part of them in your possession & to which I have no title, if therefore you claim any title to and intend to defend it you must appear on the foreday of the next Term of the High Court of Chancery to be holden in Barys Court & City of the February Term 1835 which term commences on the last Monday of the said month and then and there by the rules of said Court cause yourself to be made defendant in my deed otherwise I shall suffer judgment to pass against me by default and you will be turned out of possession

Yours Richard Roe

Cedar Grove December 25th 1842

Mr Sutherland

Sir my trunk came safe to hand last evening it was dropt at the 2nd Fall Gate from Louisville by the Stage Driver with directions to the keeper not to let me have it until I paid one dollar for it. I thought that was truly paying strange - as I left it in Penck's charge and he had money in hand of mine to the amount of \$44 or 5 dollars I paid the dollar - Now you will oblige me very much if you will get the money from Penck that he owes me and enclose it to me to the care of Mr Price at the Oriskany Road Louis-ville it by some paper in the stage I will have no one to send to the office I am taking a little visit here at Mr Dike's while waiting for the Grey Eagle which will be up on Tuesday next I have nothing particular to write except that the river is about to freeze up we got here safe last night the evening we left home

Respectfully
Strother

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Ex. d. 18. 18. 18. 18.

Wasserman

Mrs. Mrs. Ruthersland



Queensboro. August 13. 1843

Dear friend

Your favor is at hand

Mr. Hardin promised me to try & get Slaughter to arrange & admit the \$750.00 which he had defrauded us in the the Court,

I have no doubt but that Slaughter if he will not admit that but he will indulge for the debt

As to the lands do in all cases according to your judgment if any person has had any promise from our absent land they have had it long enough to pay for it & if they dont do this they are not to hold it any longer without they have a paper to show for it Ben can tell you all things generally I have had a hard summer of it as to health tho. I am now fast on the improving credit the nervous what are your nephews? allegations against his mother in Law & if it was known by Ben

H A Read

November 13. 1853

Dear Sir
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. M. [Name]
 [Address]



January the 9th 1850
Larue Co. Ky

1860
Jan 3
Larue
Ky

my Dear friend I have taken the opportunity
to inform you that mister Smith says he
wont give up that twelve acres without A
Lawrence I wood like to know what to do
about it I want you to write to me as soon as
you get this and let me know what to do for
I want to go to work now has not got
home yet assume he gets home we will
let you know when to come down I wood like to
hold track rather than ^{will} ~~not~~ I dont get that
I dont want nun Smith says if you wish he
will see me at any time nothing more at present

Alexander Williamson

[Faint, mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

William Cuthbert
Nelson Hwy

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Livermore Jan 18th 1851

Uncle Billy,

I received yours of the 8^d on the 11th
of having a mail but once a week answer it the first
opportunity. When I wrote you the deposit had arrived safe
here as Belt was in L, at the time it was made, I was
in Mumsey when I wrote though had just left here but he
came on the boat that night. You wish me to set my price
on the Lick land, you certainly ^{know} I have every confidence in
you & what you would say its worth I will think right.
Brother is not at home today & didnt tell me his opinion
yesterday before he left home, he commenced but was
interrupted. I wish you would take it, as its impossible for
make sale of it at this time & would prefer for some of me
family to have it as we have had it so many years.

Pa is just coming in sight with his flat boat, will stop here
to take in some loading, I will go to Uncle Henry one day this
week & spend two weeks, return & go on the first boat to
L. Mr. Bland & Lady, have set that time to go on business.
If you could I will be much gratified for you to send some
money to the same house Platt, Bucklin & Co against I get there
the 7 of Feb as you will not have time for me to have it here before

5-18-51

I think Mother has trusted me very badly to get the key & not
give me money to have on the day three or four hundred
dollars in her pocket I will not stay whilst Pa is absent for
such a winter as I spent last is warning enough to leave
when he leaves if I want any peace of mind. I have never
heard of one of them saying aught against me.

I will be sure to be in Louisville by the 7th of Feb or
hope you will have the arrangements made as I shall be
in much need of them. I would have written you by
Lo^s Merin but didnt know it in time.

I hope you will get this without any delay.

Most truly
Cynthia Baird

St. Thomas March the 18th 1852,

Mr. Sutherland Esquire

Dear Sir,

I have received an answer from Bishop Spalding. He consents that the boundary line between your land and St. Thomas, should be settled in the manner we agreed upon to wit. that we should hand our respective patents, deeds etc. to the City Surveyor Mr. William Simms and whatever he shall decide, of course, after a due survey, we will abide by his decision. He suggests that before the survey we should bind ourselves to stand to the above mentioned decision under the forfeit of a certain sum, say two or three hundred dollars, you may determine the day the survey will take place see Mr. Simms for that purpose or if you see him you will tell him we used his services. I would also suggest that in case Mr. Simms does not like to take the decision upon himself we may empower him to choose one or two assistants.

In the hope that every thing will be settled amicably I remain with due respect

your most obedient

J. Chamberlain

Mr. Sutherland Esquire

Parent.

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Lanvale Sep. 15. 1855

Mr William Sutherland

Dear Sir I wish to call
your attention to a claim in the shop of a Judge
- court against Bardston & Green & Turner
Company which has been standing for some 84
years - The abouts your predecessor Mr D. How
- Mr. settled a part of it and promised to settle all
some short time before he died but I suppose
his health failed and he could not comply
- you call attention to it will oblige me as I
and in view of it may have waited a
long time. Please answer immediately and
say when I can count on it with certainty
and obly - yours &c

Samuel H. Richardson

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Cont Judgt vs
Bardston & Green & Turner

Sept 15, 1855

Larad Co. Ky June 25th 1836

Mr William Tutherland

these few lines is to let you
know that myself and John Davis
~~would~~ two certain peaces of Land you own
or at least the first refusal
the peace of Land I want is joining
Moses Hoovers and also the carter tract
and Walker or Skaggs tract supposed
to be about 25 acres may be more if
you own this peace of Land I want
it I have got the money to pay for
it if you dont ask too mutch for it
my friend Davis wants the peace of
Land you let Elisha Jones have a bond
for ~~he~~ he wants 150 acres of Land he is
able to pay for it I want you to
let me know whetter you let us have
the first refusal or no also when
you will be down

Direct your Letter to Felixville Green
Co Ky so nothing more at present
but remains your friend

James H. Hoover

1856

Dear Sir I want to know
 if you hold a claim on a tract
 of land lying on the head waters of
 Barron run said to be 200 and
 sixty five acres and sold by Richard
 Mathers heirs if you have or have not
 I want you to write me a few lines
 to inform me about it being as
 I have bought a part of said land
 I dont wish to get in any difficulty a
 bout it send a few lines and oblige
 me February 20th 1856 very respect
 fully yours

Wm Sullivan

J. Cams of Jamkins

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Tragant - 2 pms
 Re: Land on Barron Run (1856)
 mile - Sullivan
 Marshall
 m. d. r.

Sept 1st 1760

Mr. William Sutherland

When you are aware that
I am granting my Contract, I will
not make any money on it, I will say
to you that the road from my house
to what is called Mill hollow or down
to the division line between Bond and
myself needs gravelling very much, and
as I can get gravel pretty conveniently
I will go to that point. If you wish
it, the extreme end of my Contract, Cost
me 1/2. no per God, I will not lose any
thing on said Contract, nor will I make
any money, If you conclude to have
me to go on to said point write me
word immediately.

With due respect

Your M^o Serv^t
Wm Sutherland

Mr William Southland Esqr
Sir I have

not yet received the Sugar & Coffy I
bought of your Son-in-law; Mr McDaniel
called to get it but failed; you will
please do me the favor of sending it by
the first opportunity, Mr J. Brown will
pass with his waggon perhaps tomorrow
or next day you will please make arrange-
ments to send it by him and direct by him
by the first chance you have, get your son-
in-law to attend to sending it to me as
soon as he possibly can yours in haste

A. Coombz

P.S. I shall be at your House in about
two weeks as I shall need some Money
by that time

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Samuel J.

Buffalo July 15th 1858

Wm Sutherland Esq

Dear Sir I have concluded
to write you a few lines in relation to my
Road debts I have been getting what little money
John has taken in at the gate and have just made
a calculation of the amount due me which is
\$740.⁰⁰. Now Sam of the office says that the
Road will soon go down the Stages will take off
1st Sept so Thomas told me and the travel is now
very light I have waited a long time now cant you
fix some way for me to get my debt either at the
lower gates or out of the Stage tools study hard for
for me for I am not able to loose that amount if
I can help it let me know and do the best you
can for me your friend Eff. Brownfield
write soon let me know when you will
be down

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Buffalo N.Y July 12th / 59

Mr Sutherland

Dear Sir I write you
a line in relation to the road and
toll gate. There is one waggoner on
the road that will not pay any
toll and tells all others to not pay
that the company is not entitled to
toll. unless he can be made to pay
you had just as well open the gates
his name is Henry royally he refus-
ed to pay John for several trips and
he has been 2 or 3 trips since Reuben
Brownfield has had the gate and says
he dont pay toll himself Reuben was
going to warrant him to day I did
not know whether he had the warrant
or not as he was not sworn in
and I thought it was better to hear from
you first so he will not do any thing
with him till he hears from you
will let John know what to do with the
accounts he has against him. write
on receipt of this your friend

Jeff. Brownfield

Glasgow Ky Feb 20th 59
Mr M^r Sutherland

Dear Sir

after my
respects & I want you to let Mr
Shader pay me some money he
has some on hand and saiz he
can pay me some money if you
say soe I want you to let him
pay me half if not all. I think
it is time you had payed me
at any rate the amaurt is 75 or
80 dollars. and let Shader pay
half at any rate I am with respect
yours &c

M^r Bybee

Quincy, May 3^d 1860

Mr. Sutherland

I will depend on you
to raise me a Thousand Dollars
by the 25th of this month. You can
do this as times are growing some
scarce - and I must not be
disappointed in getting the money -

Yours

Geo. A. Yeaman

Yeaman's letter

to me.

W. Sutherland

He speaks very positively and says
that he must not be disappointed

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Newington May 14th 1860

Mr Sutherland Dear Sir

In Reply to your request
I do not know the year exactly
the land near Bloomfield
was sold, but I think it
must have been about the year
24 the land at East town
purchased of Anderson
Samuel. I could not tell you
whether both was sold at the
same time these were tavern
property in Bloomfield it
was sold about the year 26.
The settlement you spoke of
in 26 was made by my uncle
William Davis & John Smith's
my uncle Resident in Spencer
County white Sul county
The tavern property which I
speak of was rented for a
term of years after my uncle's

death there were two apartments
one was a parlour which was
purchased for one hundred
dollars for year the other was
purchased for a thousand and
what it will be for I do not
know. Haden there once owned
it whether he purchased that
the date I do not know nor
what it will be for but I think
about one hundred or more
if you can find the answer
of the prices among the heirs
My brother exacted of me
one hundred and fifteen
dollars difference between
his boy and a minister
having felt to him and wife
to the the land was under
out for several years after
my father's death. I also the
town.

I believe this is about all the
information I can give you
at present. We are all enjoy-
ing good health give my
love to all. Yours Respectfully

W. H. Davis

P.S. you must excuse bad spelling
the ink is not fit to write with

Feb 9th 1861
Mr Southerland

Sir I want you
to come down & see about the
land I bought of you Mr
Noe has left it now & the
place is open house for down
George Read is claiming it all
& says will see me for it I have
a part of it possession & the rest
of it cant get which a fuss
if you dont come down to
put me in possession of balance of it
to me what to about it

Come or write as soon as possible

Your friend
Jon B. Chandler

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the disturbance. will please not to
forget the arbitration case with
Roger Snow by Wm McDouan the
amount of money he paid Rogers
according to ^{my} ~~bidder~~ which was for the
horse he took back, and there was some
money over paying for the horse that
had not been returned. Snow by Mr
Ignatious & Cooney the amount he
paid McDouan. which amount
was all handed over to Rogers by
McDouan - ^{papers} by Rogers and
also ^{to be} that ^{part of} the furniture was set
out in the weather until destroyed -
Washington Hite has my papers
A. H. B. B. B.

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Mr. Wm. Petherbridge

Present

Mr. [Name] Dear Sir,
 We send you forty dollars enclosed
 which you will please credit on our [Account]
 be patient about the rest as we are very much
 frustrated in our concerns. Respectfully yours,

Genl. [Name]

So soon as we collect the rest you shall
 have it can has the promise of a [Name]
 At [Name] are promised three days

Genl. [Name]

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Bearman at a stake in the edge of turn
 take Road thence N 2 1/2 W 200 to a stake
 in the Elizabeth Road thence W 60 to
 a stake in said Road
 thence S 24 W 18 thence N 2 1/2 E 24 poles
 to the beginning

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