

# Letter from a Freedman to his Old

[The following is a genuine document. It was dictated by the old servant, and contains his ideas and forces of expression.—Eds. Cox.]

To my Old Master, Colonel P. H. Annanson, Big Spring, Tonnessee:

San-1 got your letter and was glad to find that you had not forgotten Jordan, and that you wanted me to come back and live with you again-promising to do better for me than any body else can. I have often felt uneasy about you. I thought the Yankees would have hung you long before this for harboring the rebs. they found at your house. I suppose they nover found out about your going to Colonel Martin's to kill the Union soldier that was left by his company in their stable. Although you shot of me twice before Heft you, I did not want to hear of your being hur, and am glad you are still living. it would do me good to go back to the dear old home again and sec Miss Mary and Miss Martha and Allen, Eather, Green and Lee, Give my love to them all, and tell them I hope we will meet in the better world, if not in this. I would have gone back to see you

## **Slave Letters**

Randall M. Miller

#### **Slave Letters:**

The Slave Letters Michal D. Connor, 2007-07 Illustrated with original photographs and drawings of slaves from the nineteenth century United States this book collects poems and letters of former slaves alongside interviews and testimonies making this an incomparable document of a horrific time in American history Dear Master Randall M. Miller, 1990-10-01 Dear Master is a rare firsthand look at the values self perception and private life of the black American slave The fullest known record left by an American slave family this collection of more than two hundred letters including seven discovered since the book s original appearance reveals the relationship of two generations of the Skipwith family with the Virginia planter John Hartwell Cocke The letters dating from 1834 to 1865 fall into two groups The first were written by Peyton Skipwith and his children from Liberia where they settled after being freed in 1833 by Cocke a devout Christian and enlightened slaveholder The letters which tell of harsh frontier life reveal the American values the Skipwiths took with them to Africa and express their faith in Liberia's future and pride in their accomplishments. The second group of letters written by George Skipwith and his daughter Lucy originate from Cocke's Alabama plantation an experimental work community to which Cocke sent his most talented responsible slaves to prepare them for the moral and educational challenges of emancipation George a privileged bondsman was a slave driver His letters about the management of the plantation include reports on the slaves conduct and any disciplinary actions he took Readers can sense George's pride in his work and also his ambivalence toward his role as leader in the slave hierarchy Lucy Cocke's chief domestic slave was the plantation nurse and teacher Her letters filled with details about spiritual familial and health matters also display her skill at exploiting her master s trust and her uncommon boldness for she spoke against whites to her master when she felt they hampered his slaves education Dear Master affirms that these slaves and former slaves were not simply victims they were actors in a complex human drama The letters imply trust and affection between master and slave but there were other motives as well for the letter writing The Liberian Skipwiths needed American made supplies moreover the whole family may have viewed their relationship with Cocke as a chance to help free other slaves In his new preface Miller reevaluates his book in light of changes in the historiography of American slavery over the past decade Letters From a Slave Girl Mary E. Lyons, 2008-06-25 Based on the true story of Harriet Ann Jacobs Letters from a Slave Girl reveals in poignant detail what thousands of African American women had to endure not long ago sure to enlighten anger and never be forgotten Harriet Jacobs was born into slavery it s the only life she has ever known Now with the death of her mistress there is a chance she will be given her freedom and for the first time Harriet feels hopeful But hoping can be dangerous because disappointment is devastating Harriet has one last hope though escape to the North And as she faces numerous ordeals this hope gives her the strength she needs to survive Slave Narratives and the Writings of Freedmen Caitlyn Paley, 2015-07-15 Learn about slavery and the fight for freedom in this book examining the stories of slave narratives and their effect on the abolitionist

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