Mr. Joseph L. Miller.

Dear Sir,

In reading over the letters enclosed

To Miss Juliet Barton. I notice a few apparent inaccuracies. One is in reference to the 'Maple Grove' farm purchased by Nathaniel Bueler. Sold later to my grandfather. Beechwood, now occupied by Col. Frey's building. By a mistake in punctuation this Bueler understood it to mean. Buf Brown bought Maple Grove - somewhere. Buf Brown's place was called Beech Grove. But I never heard any special name for his place except once in a letter written by his daughter, Miss Brown.

Another was in regard to Mr. William Brown of King George Co. He was descended (I have heard my father say) from Freeman Brown, brother of George Brown from which our line comes - if you wish any communication in reference to them. The King Geo. C. Brown.

I can get you the address of some of his family —
The spaulders I have seen in the deskary belonging to my father, but after his second marriage they disappeared.

In speaking of the Battle of Point Pleasant my father was holding court in the Courthouse when word was brought that the enemy was approaching. He stationed a man to tell him when the enemy reached a certain point. When the word was given that point he adjourned court. Marched with the lawyers and some in attendance to the house where he had it in attendance to the house where he had it instructed the boat to be held and ordered the ferryman to take them across. By the time they disembarked on the opposite shore the bullets were flying thick. I do not know that this incident will interest you only give it as an example of the coolness and courage of his disposition.

Respectfully, L. H. Bates.
915 Current Road
Charleston, W. Va.
March 20, 1877

Dr. J. L. Miller,
My dear Sir,—

I'm a

I said you have expected
a letter before this time, but
I've been as sick as a dog lately

early, enclose my former letter, and am not out of my

well, yet. I believe I wrote
you that I was going to Mrs. Fitzgerald's to copy some notes from Judge P. B. notes about Dr. Berj. Belovitch. I was not able to go out and have not been out since and Mrs. F. brought me some notes concerning them that she had written for me. I do not think there is much in them that you have not read, but there are
some things. I notice one mistake she has made. She says the Brown home was called Maple Grove. That was the name of the Restoring place. The Scales home was called Woodland. I don't know if a name for the Brown home. They lived and lived in different places. You ask who made the Brown line of descent. In the summer
of 1875, Judge J. H. T.
planned a trip to the coast and visited Miss Mary Smith (now Mrs. H. R. Clarkson) and Miss Susan Brown (now Mrs. Fitzgerald) to go with them. They stopped at the home of his cousin William Brown, Jr., in the County and the young ladies had a fine visit there while their grandfather and his cousin William examined the
words of King George, Prince William and other counties.
Before that time Judge Tanker
had suffered Marginal
Brown was the immigrant
soldier, but the funeral records
of William Brown in Rob
pahnummuck Co. I am doing
that I cannot tell you
the name of his Endisbom's
father, but I think they are
old friends. Mrs. Barber days
she visited them in 1870.
years ago. She thinks he was not descended from Gen. Rev. Brown - he may have been descended from another son of Maryfield Brown. It is clear now and his son Josephine keeps a boarding house in Washington. I stayed there one time when in Washington. Mrs. B, wrote and asked her to take me into this corner house. I had been clerk of the court in 7, 9, 10 years.
Long time and his father had that position before him and Judge Jrs. A. B. thought he could not name that a better Reformer. He went to Bloomsburg and Mrs. F. think he went there again in 1899. I think the Scissors articles were in Raleigh Co. after he was there in 1899 he had other articles sent from by Mr. Cary the Brown farm much interested