 Platt us I am I would send you the letter but this is a short and better than all else I will send you the writing up of this letter to be offered that will go South best if you and him can find a place that will suit all of us.

I have no news of interest. I hope to have heard from you by Oct 7th if you can get down as soon as you can with condescension to yourself of any thing should take place that will want space I will let you know.

I remain yours,

W. B. St. Elmo.
Concord, Feb 8

Mrs. Wm. C Ireland

Greenup Perry, Ky
Cabin Creek, Feb 13, 1856

Dear son,

I read your letter by this morning mail and was glad to learn that Parthena was better and the rest of you was well. Your mother is not so well in her mind as she was. When I last wrote she was bad on Saturday last, and on Sunday she got better. She has been quiet most of the time, since I think she is not so well today. On the 20th yesterday, she had no intention to act or say anything. As yet, she thinks everyone is dead in the family. She has your and Pender's names on her mind. She is giving an Saturday she had the children up the hall above the house, and wanted me to go for them. She would scream and cry and keep me up all night until she would begin for me to come. For this reason, and the words that she would say, she would beg of me to come for them. 

I hope you and Virginia and Rebecca and Thurkey had a happy Christmas. If you could bear to go there Oldies— from here, it exceeds my fancy to hear fantastic tales most especially as the children likes. I have no doubt that it hurt her as bad as it had been so long as it lasted on her mind. I have no idea what I will end up. I am not well. I suppose I have cold. She got so I could not help in the yard. She would lie to keep the bed and have lain on the floor by the fire so I can be close to her and that may or help to make me feel bad. America is well. She has no news of interest. I will write on this day week. I will write an Saturday if your mother gets much worse.
Sendment is in some trouble about his land in China. It was sold last spring for the money and he lent the money in a letter to his cousin. And it offers the money now come and the letter to him it would be paid against the first of March and after that they would not be able to redeem it. If you knew anything about the laws there he would like for you to let him know he want to do. But we turn as the river goes. The days he will be harder and for many he has tried all that owes him in his old debt note and cannot get away to take him out and redeem his land. I told him you had some money in some bank that was ready for you no good for the note yet that if you lend him a order for it I think he hate very much to call on you. Among he had there was a small payment on paper and your note. Let me hear from you if this way. I will be sure to write you this day week. I will be sure to write you this day week if I am able and I do not expect that what I will be. 

Sincerely yours

[Signature]

[Signature]
Cabin Creek
Feb 13

W. N. Settana
Greenupburg
Kentucky
Dear Son,

There is but little difference in your mother's mind. I think it gradually gets gone. She is in a good humor most of the time. In the git away I don't think two minutes has no intention to delay any thing and I am in haste. Hope this will not be in more in these of me going out in the night. This is weather which we are a little bit in story. I think every time I get up the appears more like a child at times than anything else. And I believe to but that they like a child in the best way. I mean her in every thing. That can be done. Unless you also disappointed if not going out the last night I wrote one and took it up and the mail had came two hours sooner than usual. And that I must Beside it and a distance worse than any one & even way disappointed in Beside as I expected you would be conscious to more than a good mother but I will be in time for the future. The rest of us is about. So kindly our left. I read your letter by Wednesday mail. I was glad to know you can all write in and your sister. Let me know if one of them Shilling machines can be got for and how much they will need in order I was in the Eagle of this week there I posted you to stay and in Kansas where the big one, and Black Walnut is and big past paper will you will see the pease
I intended to write every Monday while you are the
sick in this situation, it is at the time, and I
will write on Thursday next. Samuel Adams
was here to day he want to pay your salary
that he has had for some time and it appears I
cannot see you when I see you to while I
think of it I will write you so you may think
of it yourself.
I remain yours,

Wm. C. Oakland

S. M. Oakland
Cabin Creek Ky
Jan 26

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Kentucky
Maysville, Ky., January 15, 1858

W. H. Samuel D. Ireland

To Thomas A. Curran, Dr.

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Thos. A. Curran
Arbuckle Creek Sept 23rd 1857

Dear Son,

I received your letter this morning. I am glad to hear from you. I am in good health and able to write. You mentioned that your wife and child are all right. I am not much better myself. I have not been well since I came here. I have had a severe cold and have been unable to do much work. I have been doing the best I can.

We have had a nice rain since I left you last week, and I have had a cold. I am not able to do any work. We are all busy with our chores. We have had a nice rain and my work has been going well.

I am glad to know that you are well. I have been thinking about the war and how it will end. I am not sure what will happen. I have been thinking about the future and how it will affect us. I am glad to know that you are doing well.

I was pleased to hear from you. I hope you will come and see me soon. I am glad to know that you are doing well.

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