

Phila. May 9. 1852

Dear Father

I received your letter of the 6th and have little to say in reply, but that we are all well and getting along finely. I attended the meeting of the Comm^{tee} in Bankruptcy of Thursday which was adjourned in consequence of the absence of yourself & Dr. Jackson. The (imperfect) acct. with the Clearfield Land shows a balance of \$14,000. against Mr. Camp's clients, which Mr. Camp seemed rather frightened. At the request of Mr. Yard I gave notice at the sale of the Rush property, of the misdescription of the ground sent, and of the existence of arsenals. If you are able at this stage of the case, to form any opinion as to the probable result, I should be glad to know it. Independence, in the N. American does not spare the "Soft Soap". To Mr. Reed.

Affectionately

J. B. G.

9 May 1852
J. D. Budd Jr

To J. D. Budd
at Washington

RHOADS & SONS

23 March 1856

J. A. Budd

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Phyena March 23^d 1856

Dr. Davis,

We arrived at 9 o'clock, & found Judge Davis better than rumour had induced us to expect. He was feeble, but ~~with~~ ⁱⁿ ~~firm~~ ^{firm}. He recognised us & appeared to be very much pleased to see us, especially your mother. He was not aware that we had been written to, & was very minute in his inquiries. He said that he had intended to write himself to-morrow. Dr. Dailey is his physician, but your mother & myself expressing a desire to have Fisher called to a consultation, he assented. I saw Dr. D, made the arrangement & called upon Fisher, not finding at home I left a message for him. They have attended together twice to-day. They think that there is no immediate danger, unless from age, which precludes the hope, in the event of a recovery, of an exemption from future attacks. The Judge is however much better than he was yesterday & the day previous. The prospect is very favorable of a relief from the present attack. Your mother will remain to assist in nursing, but I now know of nothing that will detain me beyond Tuesday or Wednesday. Yet I should not like to leave the old gentleman, if suffering, although danger might not be apprehended.

Your Uncle George wishes you to, as I suppose you have already done, inform Isaac & George of the state of your Grandfather's health. Your mother & myself are in good health. Love to mother & the children
Yr. aff. son

J. D. Budd Jr.

J. A. B -

P.S. Dr. Dailey who stopped into the parlor after the letter
was written speaks encouragingly. He says your grandfather
is better, than he was yesterday.

Give my love to mother
grand mother and the family
and address your answer
to Nashville - whether I shall
go tomorrow or next day

Very affectionately

J D Budd

28 April 1857
J D Budd

Charleston S. C.
April 28th 1857
12^h. a.m.

Dear Father

I arrived in this first
Southern Train this morning at 9^h
after an exceedingly pleasant pass-
age. We got out side about sun-
set on the 25th and passing close
to the Delaware Breakwater took
a South ~~East~~ Eastern course, which
we held until we reached Cape
Hatteras on Sunday afternoon.
The wind then freshened from
the S. W. and made just sea
enough as to cause a heavy
motion of the ship from stem
to stern. The passengers were
few. Mr. J. G. Budd with whom
I soon became acquainted, a

Mr. Butler, formerly engineer on
the Central R. R. and his wife
the sister of John Rives, the
Governor of Ohio, and some others who
names I do not know. The look-
ed because sick, and some of

the gentlemen; but I never had
the slightest indication of manors
the captain and crew were most
stingy, the belts were comfortable
he and the table excellent - as
fact the whole voyage was a
continued pleasure. We reached
the Bay last night - about 11 -
and were embusied to anchor, the

and we got underway about 7^{1/2}
fanned close to the shore
Johannes and first ~~thence~~ the
the Central R. R. and his wife
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and I am now safely landed
at the Charleston Hotel, a very
fine house, where the change
\$2.50. per day. I occasionally thought
that you would recognize me -
my face is perfectly red with
exposure to the sun and out-
rigger - Mr. Reed introduced
me to his father, who was the
captain of the ship in which
Irishman went to California -
The Duke of Aile, and occurred
to regret his death - young
Mr. Reed says he will call
for me this afternoon & take
me to the family -
No I am not going to
writing any letters, and do
not expect to remain here long
you will hear by our next
short notice -

local convention, which convened to-
morrow commenced its sittings.
Mr Kirkman, (I believe that's his name)
is a tall, stout built man, very
much of the St. Daniels style with
~~the~~ white hair and whiskers and
a bald front. It really looks
like May and December-

(continued May 1st) Maria is to be mar-
ried this evening and take the boat im-
mediately to St. Louis. After she leaves I
am going to stay at aunt Marys. I dined
and supped there yesterday and went to
church in the morning with them. There
are to be a number of parties in town, given
to the medical men and Mr. Washington
is going to take me to them with him.

I am very much pleased with Mrs. Nichols
she is very pleasant and agreeable but
seems depressed in spirits. I gave Maria
mother's letter and she told me that as
she would not have time to write her-
self, to thank her for its contents. They
all thought the collar the prettiest they
had ever seen. I heard a report, the
source of which I am not at liberty to
disclose, that Lemmy Sommelson was
likely to be married. I believe it, for
it seems here, that every one is striving
to accomplish that desirable object.

I wrote you from Charleston last Tues-
day. Give my love to all, and tell them
that I am getting quite fat. Affectionately,
J. D. Budd

City Hotel
Nashville
May 3rd 1857

Dear Father

I arrived here yesterday after-
noon by the Rail Road from Charles-
ton. Mr. Budd, did not call to see me
on ~~Monday~~ ^{Tuesday} afternoon, and as Mr. & Mrs.
Rodes were to start on Wednesday - and
pass over a greater part of my route, I
left a note, inviting him to visit us
in the City. and took the train in the
morning. The country along the rail
road was very uninteresting; nothing
but pines and turpentine farms were
to be seen; and if I had not known
how poor an idea the Camden & Amboy
Rail Road gave of New Jersey, I should
have supposed South Carolina, to have
been a miserably poor state. We arrived
at Augusta to dinner. It is a beautiful
town, full of gardens, and wide street
skirted with trees, now in full foliage.
I met Edw. Shippen driving through
the street, on his way to the ^{train} Charleston.
It was a mutual surprise, and he

immediately commenced about the schools. From Augusta I took the 5 o'clock train for Atlanta, which we reached about 3 1/2 next morning. I could not sleep in the cars and did not go to bed, when we arrived but suffered no inconvenience except a slight cold. Atlanta is a town made by the R. Road, and is increasing very fast in population. I was surprised to find so many Irish there, and those of the most catholic kind. Some of the residents told me that they were already having trouble with them. We left Atlanta at 9 o'clock and taking a through ticket to Nashville; at the invitation of Mr. & Mrs. Rodes, I went to Rome, Floyd Co. Ga. which is their residence. It is a delightful place, situated among the hills and surrounded by well cultivated plantations. Mr. Rodes is the engineer and machinist of the Rome road, and is about as fine a fellow as I ever met. His wife is a Philada. lady, quite pretty, with excellent manners and very agreeable. Observing that my over coat

was somewhat destitute of buttons she offered to repair it, but upon my declining her kindness, presented me with a sort of portable needle case. I left Rome on Friday morning and resumed the direct route at Kingston, arrived at Chattanooga at 6 1/2 P.M. - Having a very bad tooth ache I remained there all night and started for Nashville at 9, yesterday. We passed through the Cumberland land mountains, crossed the Tennessee River, and arrived here about 4 P.M. In the evening I went to hunt up Aunt Rebecca, but the whole family are at Lemmey's Plantation. I then went to see Mr. Washington, to whom I was obliged to intrust myself. He sent for Aunt Mary, who is quite a different looking person from what I supposed. I passed the evening there in company with Maria and the happy man - very agreeably - Maria is really very beautiful, more so I think than when in the city. She was very kind, and hoped I would stay in Nashville until the Med-

Louisville. May 13th 1857

Dear Father -

I wrote you from Nashville the day after I arrived there - My time has been so much occupied since, that I have not been able to write. When I arrived at Nashville, I went to ^{the} city Hotel where I remained until Maria's marriage - which took place at about 4. in the afternoon of ^{Monday} - She was married in Church and left immediately in the boat for St. Louis - The wedding party was pretty largely attended; the minister, who was a great friend of her's, read the service very pathetically, and although there were no tears, I imagine quite a number felt very sad at losing her -

The medical convention of which I spoke in my last, was attended by a number of Physicians from all parts of the Union, and the festivities, both public and private were in a style of great magnificence -

Through the kindness of Mr & Mrs Washington I had the pleasure of being at most of the parties, and at the public ball -

The "beautiful women and brave men" there
were numerous, and being in the magnificent
capital of Tenn. I had the pleasure of seeing the
most brilliant assemblage that I ever witnessed.
I left Nashville at 3 o'clock A.M. on Sunday
May 10th at 8. and arrived at Bell's Hotel
at about 9 1/2 P.M. I remained at Bell's
all night and on Monday went to the
mauloth Cave. After going through the
short rout of the cave. I returned and
met the stage for Louisville at 10 P.M. and
all night and all next day on the top of the
stage and arrived here yesterday evening at
5 1/2 P.M. I shall stay at the "Gault House"
(where I am stopping) until tomorrow at 12
M. and then take the mail boat for Sam.
Lucasburg & Cincinnati. I cannot say how my love to them -
Long I will be at Lawrenceburg - but I intend
to get home as soon as I conveniently can -

It will not be necessary for you to write
as I am moving about so much that a
letter will not reach me. I have just
been to see Mr. Prethman - and shall go again
this evening. He has received Mr. P.'s letter
which she last wrote him -

Notwithstanding the fatiguing journey
which I have encountered I am in ex-
cellent health and spirits - and have en-
joyed my trip exceedingly - I have had
good company on the rout, and the
travell has much increased my strength.

The time when I shall be home is
of course uncertain. I may run up to
Niagara falls - for a day - but I think
you will see me about Wednesday or
Thursday next. My money holds
out very well, notwithstanding the
extravagant charges here and my pro-
pensity to spend it - I hope Grand-
mother and all the rest of the family
are well - and beg that you will give
love to all -

Very affectionately
I. S. Budd



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19 May 1857
J. D. Bushnell



A. P. WINSLOW, PROPRIETOR.

Cleveland, Ohio May 19th 1857

Dear Father

As I supposed Mr Kirkman would reach Phila. before me, and would inform you of my arrival at Cincinnati. I have not written to you.

I left Cin. on Saturday afternoon for Lawrenceburg - and on reaching that place, went on horseback to Dr. McFullough's. After taking tea with him and seeing the beautiful country, I returned to Cin. - by the 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ mail boat -

I remained there all Sunday, and yesterday took the 5 o'clock train for Springfield, saw Aunt Eliza, went to Columbus, travelled all night and am now here ^{at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ a.m.} en route for Niagara

As Mrs Stewart ^{resided in} ~~required~~ an out of the way place I had not time to visit her -

I am just now very tired and very dirty; and that must be my excuse for the shortness of this. I expect to reach Niagara to night or tomorrow morning, remain long enough to see a little of it - take the Rail-transport & Elumna road, and be at home as

Soon as possible.

I hope all at home are well - &
send my love to them -

Very Affectionately
J. J. Budd Jr