

George Town Dec. 28. 1852.

My Dear Thomas

It is reported that the Cholera is in the City, or something similar prevailing there, is it so, or not, my object for enquiry is this, that I have some idea of going down for a day or so, and do not wish to leave my friends here, with anxiety on that account. I have been long anxious, and now while I am here, least it may never be done, to have our burying, or rather family burying ground enclosed, from the reeds footsteps of Man, and Beast; from that sacred, solemn resting place, either by Brick or Iron if it does not cost too much 55 feet Square, A. W. Dozier & Benj. King are anxious to have it done, and have promised me aid, it is a work, that I want all of us, who can do any thing to assist, it is a privilege, if not duty, to our dear departed friends, & those that may follow. Also to procure a Slab, to mark the spot, where my dear Benj.^r rests. — Hope you are all well, and that Elizabeth & Children experienced no Sickness by the bad weather in crossing over. Colds are very prevalent here, your little ones have had a turn, but are better again, Daniel has suffered most, having a little soar throat with it. all sundy Love to you — As ever your attached Uncle
Henry Cuttino.

A. Cuttins
B. Form 28 Dec 52



George Town. March 18. 1853

My Dear Thomas

I am sorry to trouble you so much, when I know you have enough to keep you employed, but while in the World, we have its trials, and difficulties to encounter. I wrote you by Mondays Mail, saying that the Boy William had returned, it is evident that he is still dissatisfied with the House, and does nothing cheerfully, and ever in an ill humor, and frequently saying to the servants, unless removed, will take himself off, having made the attempt recently, but failing in the attempt; to reach the Boat in time, and finding that I was so soon upon his track, he concluded to return, but we have lost confidence in him, and have concluded under all circumstances best to sell him, What do you think of it? if so what do you think he will sell for. Yellow, about 5ft 8 or 10 Inche high, about 18 or 19 Year old, smart & handy when he is disposed to be so, If sent down, he should not be allowed to run at large, untill sold, as he may have a relish for freedom, as he can read, and write pretty well, and as he has proven ungratefull for kindness, we shall not object to his being Sold out of the State. Let us hear from you on the subject, when we can

send him down, He is somewhat of a Tailor, and
sews very well, was some time at the Trade when
young. The Letter written for will be attended
to, as soon as I can get information from the
Col: Committee. I wish you could be here next
Sabbath, if the Brethren do not fail to come up.
Our love to you all, as ever your affectionate Uncle
Henry Cuttens.

H. Cuttens
Boston Dec. 18. 53

George Town. March 22. 1853.

My Dear Thomas

On the other side, I send you the Certificate, asked for, which is sufficient to enable you to act in the matter. In relation to the Boy W^m I hope you will not think us fickle, it is true we are not anxious, to part with him, if he will be satisfied, and behave himself, yet determined no longer to submit, to his behaviour, therefore wrote to you on the subject, making necessary arrangements before speaking to him, as to our determination in the matter, so last Night, I spoke to him in relation to his Conduct, Behaviour, and dissatisfaction, both as regards his profession of religion, and duty as a servant, and that we could no longer put up with his conduct, and to choose for himself, a proper attention to his business, or an Exchange of Owners. He says he has no desire or wish to be sold, but confesses his anxiety to quit House work, & go to a Trade that he may have an opportunity to make something for himself, as they cannot do it while in the House, and be Honest. I know it is a common desire of all young Nigros, it was so in my Mother's time, I have noticed it ever since, but we cannot get along well, without some Boy about House. We will watch his movements, when you will hear from us again on the subject.

I wish you could have been here last Sabbath, a solemn and interesting time, and a full House, and the People delighted with the Preaching. They left us yesterday in S^t. Charles Town, but heard last Night, they were still at the Island, being too rough to venture out, hope they may arrive safely, their visit will be long remembered.

Our united love to you all. D^t. says he has some Capeny in the Country, & as soon as he has an opportunity will send him one.

Aff. Yours — Henry Cottino,

H. Cuttino
Sicton Mich 22
53

George Town. March 24. 1853.

My Dear Thomas

Since my last to you, the Boy William has made up his Mind not to be satisfied to remain in the House, consequently prefers running the risk of a better Owner, perhaps it is for the best, our Minds will no longer be tried by his conduct, or the uncertainty of his stay here; I hope you may be able to get a good price for him, when I was down saw two Boys Ball, ^{4 or 5} bring over \$1000. and were he satisfied, would not part with him at that price; for he can make himself useful, & handy if he is so disposed; But of course we do not limit you, but do the best you can. Should you effect a Sale of him, You can sign the Bill of Sale, for your Sister. Humanity prompts me to say, it would be well, to let his Mother know, that he is there for Sale. I wish to send him down to Morrow Morning (Friday) on Board the St. B's. Genl. Clinch if I can; if not on Saturday by the Charleston or Nina; and will be glad if you will have some one, to take charge of him, as I do not wish him to run at liberty, until sold. Please let me hear of his safe arrival. I am happy to inform you that the Wall is just finished. Yours truly &c
Henry Cuttins.

Mr. Curtiss
Eastern Mich 24/
53

George Town April 8th 1853

My Dear Thomas

Yours of Saturday & Monday reached here on Tuesday Morning, and was received by me yesterday Evening on my arrival here, and now hasten to Enclose you the Bill of Sale, Signed, and Witnessed by a Magistrate, as requested; but makes it no better; in a Sale of this kind, You, or I, are as competent, and just as good, as though done in the presence of Gov. Manning, or even James Potter Esq. which I hope will be satisfactory. If you know; I should like to hear, if he is sold to a City Man, & for what purpose, and if his Mother has any thing to do in the affair; Curiosity prompts the enquiry. Your Sister wrote you in mine of Monday last, and waits your answer, before she concludes to go down on Wednesday Next in the Nina, with Alice who expects to leave here on that day. We are sorry to hear of Townsend's sickness, hope he is again well, and that you are all in the enjoyment of health & every needed blessing. Our Love to you all. As ever Yours. &c

N.B. I will send down in the Henry Cuttino, S. B. Charleston, to Morrow Morning, the Captain for friend Bours as requested, in Charge of the Steward a Col. Man.

The Retreat, April 12. 1855.

My Dear Nephew

Your Favor covering Seventy Six Dollars, was received yesterday, and for it be pleased to accept my thanks. I hope you are all well, although you made no mention of them in yours. I still feel lonely, and sad; and now in my declining health, O! how I miss that dear One, who was ever attentive, to my comfort, and happiness. but I wish to be still, and submissive to the will of my Heavenly Father, believing it cannot be very long before I must follow, if so happy as to be found prepared to meet her in that holy and happy Place, free from Sin, ever to sing of Redeeming Grace and dying Love. I feel Death to be a solemn thing, although I am trying daily to keep it in view, may the Lord grant unto me Dying Grace, and that I may leave the World in triumph. Savage left us a little earlier, than I expected, but I saw his end was near; and called his attention to the solemn fact, & I humbly trust He was ready for the change. My Disease is not yet arrested, throwing continued so long, have but little hopes of being better. Remember me in your prayers. May the Lord direct, comfort, and bless you in all your ways, and make you eminently useful in his service. My Love to your Household.

Your Affectionate Uncle

Henry Cuttino.

$$\begin{aligned}
 27x - 24x - 540 &= -540 \\
 07x + 79 - 187 &= -108 \\
 02x + \frac{3}{x} - \frac{5}{x} &= x \\
 x &= \text{income} \\
 07x - 5 &= x + x + \frac{1}{x} \\
 07x + 540 &= x + \frac{1}{x} \\
 02 + \frac{3}{x} - \frac{5}{x} &= x
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 x &= \text{income} \\
 3x - 24 &= 36 \\
 5x &= 36 + 24 \\
 \sqrt{5x} &= 60 \\
 x &= 12
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 2x + \frac{1}{x} + \frac{1}{x} &= 2x + \frac{2}{x} \\
 \frac{2x^2 + 2 + 2}{x^2} &= \frac{2x^2 + 4 + 2}{x^2} \\
 \frac{2x^2 + 4}{x^2} &= \frac{2x^2 + 4}{x^2} \\
 2x + \frac{2}{x} &= 2x + \frac{2}{x}
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 x &= \text{length of foot} \\
 x &= \frac{x}{4} + \frac{x}{3} + 15 \\
 12x &= 3x + 4x + 180 \\
 12x - 7x &= 180 \\
 5x &= 180 \\
 x &= 36
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 x &= \text{income} \\
 x &= \frac{2x}{3} + \frac{2x}{3} + 20 \\
 9x &= 6x + 6x + 180 \\
 \bar{x} &= x - \frac{2}{3} - \frac{2x}{3} + 20 \\
 9x &= 9x + 6x + 180 \\
 9x - 9x &= 180
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 9x^2 + 5x - 27x &= 9x^2 - 22x \\
 9x^2 - 22x + 10 &= 9x^2 - 22x + 10 \\
 9x^2 - 22x + 10 &= 9x^2 - 22x + 10 \\
 9x^2 - 22x + 10 &= 9x^2 - 22x + 10
 \end{aligned}$$

H. C. Cuttino
 Georgetown 12. April 1885

The Retreat April 13. 1855

My Dear Thomas

I wrote you yesterday acknowledging the reception of yours, covering the \$76 sent me. A little matter of business has come to my hearing since then, in which you, and others are interested; and as I understand Mr. Mitchel wishes to see you on the subject, have concluded to make you somewhat acquainted with facts, that you may be prepared to give him an answer. You are aware that your Bro. Wm. has a claim against the Heirs for Travelling Expenses &c for Nine Years, amounting to upwards of \$500, deducting \$100. I paid him some time ago. This amount whatever it may be, Mr. Mitchel claims of Wm. for the Benefit of his Creditors; not only so, but he wishes you with the others to allow him Interest on the amount, if allowed to him, it will reach the sum that each Heir will now draw, I suppose, and as Wm. is not to be benefited by it; why should his Creditors be entitled to interest on an open account, when the Heirs of Smith could not recover all the Interest, due them from Hunts Estate; and some of Smiths Heirs, are as needy as Wm. Creditors are. Confer with Mr. James Smith on the subject & let me hear; as it will be needless to differ on the subject, if you both consent to it; the others, will not wish to appear more selfish. . . .

I was in hopes there would be no necessity for an Administration

for Savage as his affairs are easily settled, but Mr. Mitchel says
 as the Estate of Smith is not yet settled, and as more Money
 may yet be coming in from Hunt, it is right that some one do,
 as the state of my Health is so precarious, must decline,
 I have thought that as D.H. is young, and on the spot, It had
 better make application, and so discharge the duties required.
 As regards Williams Unusual visits for the 9th May, I always
 regarded as unnecessary, ^{and how so since,} as the business was a long time
 locked up in Court, holding references, postponed from time
 to time. But I have told Wm. that I was sure the King were
 willing to do right, and in making out his Account of
 expenses, if he really felt, that the visits were made expressly
 for the Estate's business, the King would allow; altho' he no gainer.
 Mitchel wishes to see how much he can make out of it,
 from the King; and so retain it in his Hands; and then
 pay over, the remainder to the respective parties.
 Writing tires me, and having got through what I had to say,
 will conclude. Let me hear your decision.

Love to all, as ever Your Affectionate Uncle
 Henry Cuttino

Whatever Wm's Bill of expenses may be, say \$
 Deduct paid him on Account 100. —
 The Balance to be divided by 7
 Give the portion of each to pay 5

H. Cuttino
 Retrach April 13/57

N. Cuttino

"The Retreat," May 3^d 1855

My Dear Nephew

Yours of the 26th Ult^o is at hand, and thank you for it. I will now acknowledge my remissness in not acknowledging the receipt of your former letter in my last, wherein you kindly invited me to make a visit to your family while at Summerwille, with the assurance of their tender care of me, while sojourning with them, altho' it would afford me pleasure to see & be with them; I feel that Home is the most proper place for me, as I never like to be troublesome to friends, the state of my Bowels has been such, that I think it most prudent to be at Home, not only so, I feel that I am no company for any one, for even here, I have but little to say, but when called forth by circumstances; When not using exercise on Horse back, my time is spent in Reading, or looking back upon a mispent life, and forward to the shortness of time before me and were it not for a little Hope that all may end well, I would pass a gloomy time, for I feel like one alone. —

As regards your request some time since, to possess your Father's Miniature; and of me, for your Mother's Likeness, had escaped my recollection, but I presume from the fact, that I had already given them to my dear Niece; as also making provision for her, after I was gone, with her own resources; would have made her comfortable, and independant as regards means for her Maintenance, and pleasure. In the management of her