

Pottan 11/26/1849

Dear Papa

You would see by a paper enclosed I sent  
 you that I have been appointed Justice  
 for this District. The salary is only 200 per  
 annum and the wages of the jury to count  
 about as much more. But there is a good  
 one a position. I am beginning to get the  
 fair average of Protraction in this town  
 tho I have not been able to get much  
 Money in but I hope soon to have  
 some when I send in my weekly  
 Bills. Living in pretty good style at times  
 I make it so, my Mother & Wife would  
 & Baker left a month ago. I have  
 & lived also without a penny in my  
 only amount to 1/3 of my salary I give  
 the Mother & Baker. The weather here  
 is full and owing to the weather  
 Climate I am obliged to keep good  
 Fires, I had to buy a good deal of new  
 Furniture for me is obliged in a house  
 to have Chairs & Tables also other  
 the Country. you may wish to look

and think. I think I have been obliged  
to pay out all my ready money I brought  
from the country, but as I shall have  
to buy nothing this quarter except things  
for household use, I hope to have  
me out at the Bank again next quarter  
as I am trying to be very economical  
& buy nothing but what is absolutely  
necessary and hope soon to make  
an increase of Practice. I am going  
to Water into the country tomorrow  
which will be £18 and I might pick  
up something on the Road.

You would see the result of Robt's action  
in a paper I sent. He appears to have  
been wrong in riding away without  
without objections at the time, or  
seeing the bledges, and refusing  
to take them if not not of the  
descriptions agreed on, I believe  
they wanted to have made a loan  
to Robt without first  
asking to allow, but the Judge  
was constantly dining into Robt's ear

that he must be in the right state  
at last he finished by believing him.  
he moved for a Rule for a new trial which  
has been dismissed so that he will have  
to pay the expenses which will I hear  
be very heavy. Edward was down lately  
looking very stout he is getting quite  
Sethian and you cannot get a word from  
him after he has had a small return  
he immediately throws himself down  
and moves away for two or three hours.  
I have had several attacks of a rheu-  
matism since I came down the  
last I attribute to moving bed so  
long in a damp. But with a stone  
floor at the Gambier, for I never sat  
by the fire of an evening and so I could  
not enjoy the McClatchie society in the  
kitchen room, but I took you a large  
bowl of it. I was obliged to go round  
the other way from a party on consequence  
of an attack of it. I hope you and  
Mamma enjoy good health. I heard  
from Mr. Brown you were all well  
and he gave me a grand description  
of the new house. I am anxious  
to have an outline of it.

With the help of my friend Dutch just to show how  
it appears. I have sent some few seeds which  
I wrote in commenting the Shorthorn  
young. Should be some I should be glad  
to have them over soon tho I am not  
in such urgent want of them as I  
was. Got a Dictionary of Medicine  
& a Book on Surgery from a person  
in Spain. I have therefore sent you  
Grubbs Book back again as it  
will be <sup>more</sup> useful to you than  
the present. I read it over & find it  
to be a very superior work. I should  
have liked it the more I read of  
it. It is what I have used myself  
for the last two years. Tho I have  
rather regretted it the last few weeks  
in fear of purchasing cold. Hoping  
you to hear from you and that  
you will continue well

I remain

Yours affectionately

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