The "Stevens" arrived here on 25th; the Brig "Ann" on the 28th; the latter just in time to be repeated by the "Greyhound" cleared from this port and homeward bound. The latter vessel conveys letters to yourself and Mrs George – from your son, that were sent up here from Sinoe.

But for the breaking out of your rebellion, our repugnance to changes would have prevented our seeking an Agent in New York. The regular trips of the "Stevens" had been interrupted, leaving open to us no other channel for supplies than the one we have availed ourselves of. Every three months G & P have a vessel leaving from New York; they have given us their business to transact here, and they promise to execute for us any orders we may have for American commodities – They have thus far given us satisfaction. The regularity of the arrival of their vessels, and their prompt execution of our orders are considerations that very naturally operate to influence us to continue it, rather than resume our operations in a direction or in a border state subject to the vicissitudes & perils incident to a civil war. – You cannot but admit that under the circumstances it would scarcely be prudent in us to risk the scanty means we are able to raise in a City likely at any moment to be invaded.

It gave us pleasure to learn that your daughter has recovered from her lameness, and we trust that the improvement may be permanent.

Our family are all well –

Being worn out with writing and accounting, with my mind distorted with numerous cares, I must close my brief scrawl, by inscribing myself

Sincerely yours

Saml J McGill

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A. Letter Books

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