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New balance, 17th Jan'y 1862
Benton & Duggan Esqs.

My dear Benben
I am pleased to acknowledge
receipt of y^r of the 4th inst. we were
all glad to hear from the family &
Particularly to learn that y^r
brother was going to write
say to her that we are all well and
wish to see her & had it not
been for this war on our hor-
rifying & barren city that we
would have visited her the
past autumn, If things will
permit we shall certainly visit
her this spring,
My son has returned to his
plantation from his visit
to Virginia he would not make
his purchase of negroes finding
prices too high.
we get a letter from Mary
occasionally which we are
always pleased to have, Yours

him by keeping a heap of strong boots
which I had hoped would reach
him at last & that he need not
be there, it is a waste to send
away thereby to the soldiers of
the army as they are stolen
or lost & now reach their des-
tination. I have wrote that he
is in fine health & good spirit
the City is all ~~ready~~ ^{ready} ~~to~~
we ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~ready~~ ^{ready} for the coming
of the ~~army~~ ^{army} to make an attack
on the City we intend to give
a good account of them.
Our City is quite well up to
business & accompaniment but
we have plenty to eat & to
clothe us, we think that
we can engage the war to
the enemy's content, they
will cry enough before we
shall.

Yr friend Martha's health is
now as good as usual, she
loves to & her children are
all well

C. S. to R. D. D.

1864 -

Approved
C. S. R.

In (42) forty two days duty
on examining Board
of Conservators - Feb 24th
- 21 April 18th @ \$6.15 per day - \$252.00

In actual expenses during
same times. - - - - - 63.40

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MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION.

Having this day carefully examined L. J. Thomas conscript
of Cherokee county, State of Ala. aged
years, feet inches high, complexion, hair,
..... eyes, enrolled by

in county, Ala., we hereby certify that he is incapable of per-
forming active service in the field, or any of the duties mentioned in the 8th section of the Act
of Congress entitled, "An Act to organize forces to serve during the war," on account of.....

which in our opinion will incapacitate said for
any of the above duties for

We hereby declare said exempt from service, or
any further examination, unless specially ordered by the Medical Board for the examination of
conscripts for the District in which said resides,
by the Commandant of Conscripts for the State, or by the Bureau of Conscription.

Given at..... county, Ala., 186

..... SURGEON, P. A. C. S.

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..... EMPLOYED PHYSICIAN.

Medical Board for the examination of Conscripts for the District of Ala.

ENROLLING OFFICE, CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,

Cherokee County, Alabama.

APPROVED,

Joseph P. Smith
Enrolling Officer, Congressional District, Ala.

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE.

4TH DISTRICT, ALA.,

TALLADEGA, ALA.

Apr 12/64

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MAJOR & CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICER.

4TH DISTRICT ALA.

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICER

17th DISTRICT, ALA.

1877-1878

*Pranch furnished to Talladega
J. C. Leary
Superior*

MAJOR & CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICER

1877-1878

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it is anything else but what I expected

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to come in March you would see what from Marquette at this time; Waverley

Dear Beulah

June 6 1864

I have been waiting to hear from
you, and your letter came to hand two days
ago found us all well but Elabarn who
has had a touch of his old disease he is bet-
ter to day; White was sent to Demopolis
by Genl Polk on some Government business
last week he stayed two nights and a day
with us, it made me glad and sorry too
to see him he looks as if he was twenty
years old they have had a hard time of it
since they left Mobile, I have had two letters
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Ga. Center Division Ketchum's Brigade—
Capt Laylac told me yesterday that
a gentleman had left some money
in his hands for you but told him
not to pay it over until he saw him
again which would be in a few days
I shall send your box to Morrow's hope
it will reach you safe White took
all the money I had along with him
except a small sum but I am today
expecting McCobb's up who says he
will pay me same if he does I will
send you a part I have forty dollars
of the old issue if you can do anything
with that you can give me credit for
what you wish to off for

JUNE 6, 1864
you can get one thirty Bushels, for that
is what it will cost to get one 8 Bags
of flour, and ^{London} flour for 9 Ma^{ny} had
rather have good flour than to have the
wheat please let me know in your next
letter - the Mule came safe to hand did
you buy it for me write in your next
when you sent that petition to Richmond
what did you say about Dr. B. in it I
think some of your Commonwealth's friends
have been ~~very~~ ^{presenting} things -
do not let anyone know I have written
you this, but write me what you said
on a separate piece of paper in a letter
at the Washington I will suppress everything
that is done is known, do you know a Mr
Jordan that lives there -
Mrs. Wheeler is out with Mrs. Mc Clure
and Prof. E. Whitfield and a Mr. Dr. Ben
a new woman the Mc Dorell, have found
out I have heard that he has challenge
to P. Cloner I do not know how true that
is all the time White was at her home
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Glance to an account for the injury
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just as they did Aunt White will come
as soon as she can get through Ginie
says you must write to her, Mrs Gholson
has gone to the Army Mr Beemith also
I hope they will do much good he expects
to remain two months, if you need a receipt
and cannot get Joe wait until I hear from
Loue I have not had so much Company
and take Jimmie with me so until Mr
Gholson returns, I heard from the Misses
yesterday is looking beautifully, I have
no news from them, your sister says she
has some bees and bumblebees, — — —
with much love
I am your affectionate Brother
Alb Duggan

do so soon as it comes home Mrs Penade
has gone on to Memphis, I feel very uneasy
about the Boys every day I fear I shall
hear some bad news the Lord has
been gracious so far to us, I pray they
may pass through the battles safe. I
would like to have the wine but I
have to buy as little this year as I
can for I have no money in hand now
and am a little owing to me, Mrs
Shepherd sends my love said Harry
in a certain fix and wants me to
take her home says she has no place
for her to stay and she cannot have
her children on her lot.

New balance of 17th Jan'y 1862

Robertson & Duggan Esqrs

My dear Sir

I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 4th inst. we were all glad to hear from the family & particularly to learn that you were still in the south. I had it not been for this war on our country, I mean in city that we should have visited her the past week, if things will permit we shall certainly visit her this spring.

My son has returned to his plantation from his visit to Virginia he would not make his purchase of negroes finding prices too high.

We get a letter from Mary occasionally which we are always pleased to have. I don't

him by keeping a box of strong boots
which I had hoped would reach
him at that rate he had not
be there, it is a disaster to send
away things to the soldiers of
the ~~army~~ as they are stolen
or lost. I never think from ex-
haustion would write that he
is in fine health & good spirits
I am living up to the ordinary
man's ~~business~~ for the thing
you know to make an attempt
on the city he is intended to give
a good account of the de-
fence of the city is quite well apt to
business & ~~business~~ but
we have plenty to eat & to
clothe us, we think that
we can carry over the war to
the enemy's cost, they
will cry enough before we
shall,
your most Marthas health is
now as good as usual, Vic
Louis & their children are
all well

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE,

4TH DISTRICT, ALA.,

TALLADEGA, ALA.,

Apr 12/64

Transportation
to Decatur

R. H. Saffar - Surgeon -
has been to Benicopolis
on being connected with this
office as a member of the medical
board of the District
and return as soon as practicable
Sgtn will furnish transportation

Joseph Harkins

MAJOR & CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE,

4TH DISTRICT, ALA.

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JUNE 6, 1864
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when you sent that petition to Richmond
what did you say about Dr. Ben. I
think some of you Episcopal's friends
have been misrepresenting things -
do not let anyone know I have written
you this, but write me what you said
on a separate piece of paper in a letter
at the Exchange and I will say anything
that is desired known, do you know a Mr
Jordan that lives there -
Mrs. Wheeler is out with Mrs. J. C. Jones
and Mrs. E. W. Whipple and a Mr. McLean
a new cousin the Mc. Excell, have found
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to O. Glover I do not know how true that
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Glance to an account for the injury it is true
 he had done her, — — — so I wish
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 just as they did Aunt White will come few days
 as soon as she can get through Ginnie you will
 says you must write to her, Mrs. G. Halson you are
 has gone to the Army Mrs. Bee with also forgot
 I hope they will do much good he expects I want
 to remain two months; if you need a servant here to
 and cannot get I will wait until I hear from home I will
 and take ~~just~~ ^{just} month or so until Mr. Halson
 G. Halson returns, I heard from the Dring yesterday is thinking
 they were well, your sister says she has loaned book, you
 out the book or she would send it to you she will
 do so soon as it comes home Mrs. Penade has gone on
 to Memphis, I feel very uneasy about the Dags every
 day I fear I shall hear some bad news the Lord has
 been gracious to far to me I pray they may pass through
 the bottles safe, I would like to have the winter
 but I have to buy as little this year as I can
 for I have no money in hand now and am
 little coming to me, Mrs. Sheppard sends my
 maid Harry in a certain fix and wants me to
 take her home says she has no place farther
 to stay and she cannot have negro children on her
 lot — — —

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