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Antonio July 9. 1834

Dear John,

Your first letter since you left San Francisco came by the str-to-day. I do not believe it is an exaggeration to say that it affords me more gratification & pleasure than all the letters I've rec^d for a year past - Stick to the determination expressed in the P. S. & you've pass^d me with California int^{est}. Never say another word about your indebtedness to me or allow yourself to think of it with regret as long as your resolution is carried out - Enclosed I send you a letter written to you in answer to yours from S. F. in order to let you know in what esteem I hold old Sol Sharpe. He's one of God's noblemen. This letter reached S. F. after you left & he'd handed it to me when I went down. And then if I could give you the conversation which took place between Sol. & I at our interview it would show you that he too feels

amply paid to learn that the money he
let you have has profited you or J.

I'll use all diligence of course with
regard to George. But I don't think there
is hardly a hope of recovering him.
He has not been in Mansville since my
last visit to him. Don't raise Mother's hope
about the matter.

When you go to Texas make Scott
send me an Austin Paper regularly. And
you write me about S. his prospects &
You know how deluguent he is as a
Correspondent. About Griffin & Brown
too. G. & I spent a long time together
as Room-mates. He was then an honest
upright highminded honorable man
morally. I always doubted him politically
write me too of the country.

Our election resulted in
a dem. triumph, but the loss of the Con-
stitution. The Whig^s used the question
adroitly. Jackson Co. gave a Maj. against
Can. of 732. This caused the defeat.

Coffinberry goes to the Sig. from our Co.
Hart is still Shuff. We gave 41 Maj:
for Can. But I needn't have written this
Forgot that the Statesman goes to Col. W. &
Scott in which you'll get the returns.

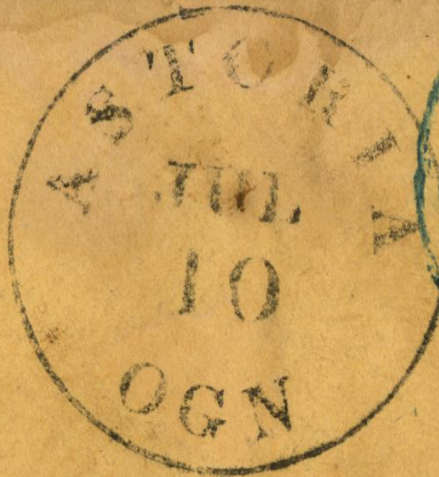
About my joining you all in Texas.
You know I'm as anxious as any of
you possibly can be - At this time
I'm hurried pecuniarily tho, not "let
back a lick" in spirits - (Believe it will
do me good) as long as this state of
affairs remains I'll remain on this side
inasmuch as there is no such load
stone on the other side as was constantly
attracting you. I'm out of business
now, too since the mill has stopped.
On the look out for a drive - Hope
to strike one within 90 days -

We are looking for Patton & Rib
over by every boat. Expect E. to spend
a month or two with us -

Give my best love to all - And -
I, I almost forgotten to congratulate
you - Allow me - &c &c - Give my
best love to your better half -

Your Brother
Butter P. Anderson

State Lines



To,

John A. Anderson Esqr
Col of Murray ~~Memphis~~ Raleigh
Tennessee

John

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