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Dear Brother

We received yours of the 15th Jun this morning which we had been looking for so long we were all most inclined to believe you had not received ours or you did not intend to write at all, as Father seldom writes a letter he placed the duty on me of writing you a few lines whilst at Norwood according to your request. We are all well and most truly glad to hear that you had gone out to see Uncle John. I assure you it would afford me no little pleasure to see the Old Gentleman & Family.

I never saw any of the family except Hamut, Craig and I reckon he has forgotten me as I was small when he visited us.

I received a letter from Uncle Bethel in Texas a few days ago he stated that they had Corn, Potatoes & Silks on the 25th of May also that his and Mr. Morgans family were both well. Uncle Rubin is about the same Old Gentleman he is well, Father has a fine crop this year he had Cotton Blooms on the 19th of Jun. The crops are generally pretty good in this neighbourhood. There is great excitement at Holly Springs about Cholera there has been two or three

Mary Carruth
1849

Cases in N. S. but the subjects were all of
a low class two of which were Free Negroes
living in a small nasty Hut. I hope
it will not get out in the country but there
is no telling where it will go. Capt. S. W.

Swelling has had the Colera twice still
he wont live Memphis. We received a letter from
Messrs. T. Lane & Co This it stated that Fletcher
Lane had had the Colera and he assured us that
it was not an agreeable Companion which from
all accounts I reckon he is right on the subject,
but he differs from the Captain he stated that
he intended ^{let} ^{him} live in Memphis as soon as his
business would, if not sooner. George Carruth
started to No. Carolina a few weeks ago but he
will not be in 100 miles of you. He went to bring
Aunt Mary Carruth out again. I wrote you a
letter some ten days ago stating that A. P. Redmond
and H. P. Franklin had started to No. Carolina.
Redmond expects to go to see you at Chapel Hill
but Mr. Franklin will not be near that place.

If you hear of Redmonds being at C. H. it
would be to your interest to go and see him.

Uncle John Carruths family are enjoying fine health,
I have no news to write, I merely write to gratify your
request, write soon. nothing more.

I remain your aft. Bro.

A. B. Treadwell

Recd. Aug 16