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John P. Finley

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Steubenville Apr 20th 1878

My dear James & An Wednesday I leave this
place I have settled all my business but that
of G. Doherty. I have paid all my debts now
to and sent. I have provided provision for
my family to last to Cincinnati. After
paying all my debts and getting some clothing
for my children. I have fifteen dollars left
I have settled all in the utmost peace. Bechtel
gave me a draft on his concern in Cincinnati
for 100 \$ on Doherty's account. which if I
get I can get along. but if not, I cannot
tell what I shall do. My trust is in God
Kutlerland settled \$13.43 cents of my bill
with McCully and took G. Doherty on at least
a part of judgment that was on his docket
in favour of G. D. I have given credit on
the note as you will see. And if I get the
draft above mentioned I shall let you know
that you may give credit for it I enclose
the note and wish you collect it for me. You
can find out when the old lady gets her money
and she will pay it. Less no time in doing
this - George is honest and I believe has done
his best for me. My slave is ^{at} Thompson's if you
can make it answer any of your purposes
it is at your disposal. My dear bro. I want you
to do nothing hastily as it respects your removal
down the country - but try to arrange your
business against fall. You will find it hard
to do any thing with that old sinner over
the river - I want you to settle amicably (if
possible) with bro. Maffie. And try to wind
up your business with the utmost peace and
satisfaction

You are Mine and I am Thine, We are one, I feel such
reluctance in quitting the premises, before you are ready
but our separation I hope will be but of short duration
Old bro Deane is determined to go also You shall hear
from me as soon as I get to my journey's end I am
with every sentiment of affection your bro J. Finley
James B. Finley

Rev. James B. Finley
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