

[TO: MR. ELIAS CARR, SPARTA, N.C.]

Goldsboro

March 9<sup>th</sup>

[1868?]

Dear Brother,

You know it always falls to my lot, to write Billie's Letters, he says, after selling all his cotton, and paying off accounts, he finds it impossible, to return any of the money, he borrowed from, either Uncle John's Bank or yourself, and would like to borrow a thousand dollars now, he thinks it will take <sup>that</sup> amount to carry him ~~out~~ through the summer, he says if you have it to spare he would be obliged to you for it, if not, let him hear from you and he will try to get it from another source.

Billie has now only twenty hands, but expects more in a few days; how are you



getting along with your farm?  
We have not heard a word  
from you since you left  
here; did your hands all  
hold on? Those you hired  
in New Berne. How is Ell  
and the little ones? When  
is she going to hurry on a  
visit? Wilfr has been with  
me a week or two, is going  
up in a short time.

I am getting anxious to get  
back home, but expect to stay  
here until July; Sister joins  
in love to Ell, and children,  
Write soon, Billie says he is  
in hopes he will soon get a  
chance to dispose of his bush  
land, and his lot in Warrenton  
and that will help to straighten  
him.

Your fond sister  
Bettie Carr.



Washington, D.C. Nov 7/68

Mr Elias Carr

Dear Sir

Your favour of  
the 3<sup>rd</sup> has been received,  
We have stated  
to the parties that wish to buy your  
mill, you would take Twenty Five  
Hundred Dollars & give twelve months  
Credit notes with interest, with unqualified  
Security, or you would take two  
Thousand Dollars Cash, one of the  
parties interested will we think go  
up on the Boat next week to see  
the mill, a Mr. J. J. J. I think is  
the name, we gave directions as to  
landing &c., We understand the mill at  
the price named is to be secured  
at the point or place she is now  
located, Hoping we shall be able  
to make a sale of the mill for you  
Yours truly  
J. J. J.