

Thomaston May 31st 1835

Dear mother I received your letter dated May 22^d
And was extremely happy to hear from you. I am
Well and sincerely hope this will find you enjoying
the same blessings. I now see my past folly
And the enmity of bad works the company that
I made choice of has brought me to this
miserable situation. but I will endeavor to
obey all that you wrote to me and do as near
as possible. The officers are kind and lenative
to me and my intension is to be humble and submissive
If consistent I hope you will try for me at
your next Session and I will faithfully promise
you that I never will be guilty of any more
Depredations -

Mr Coleman Sir I hope you will not forgive me
Nor throw me away for this offence all tho
I acknowledge it is bad I hope you will help
my mother and I can pay with promises only

At present. This will turn me to not a base liberty
And freedom should I ever obtain ^{as} its gain which
I am in hopes of having once more! inform my
mother that she cannot send me anything
Excepting a letter all other things are contrary
to the laws of the prison—

Yours with Respect, +

Charles Cargill



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