

Memorandum – April 1st 1861

I owe no debts of consequence – not \$250 at the outside. I intend to pay Rev. Daniel L. Gray a debt which Dr. Adair owed him – At this time it must amount to more than a thousand dollars principal interest. Mr. Gray has lately proposed to me (through Mother) to little negro for it.

I will leave in the hands of Denham & Palmer about Six Hundred Dollars in cash after all my liabilities to them are fully discharged. Dr. Scott owes me \$280 for mules, and I owe him for the hire of negroes a short time last year (Mr. Daniel knows how long they worked).

Garrett must have six or seven hundred Dollars due him for work done in the last six months – Capt. Walker keeps his accounts.

I own some town property in Olympia, Steilacoom, Seattle, &c. in Washington Territory – Butler Anderson is acquainted with it. R.M. Walker of Olympia, Wash. Terty. owes me \$506 with interest since 20 April 1857. It was money advanced to Mrs. Walker to take her home from Washington City.

The United States sued me in the Fed. Court at Tallahassee on my bond as Marshall of Wash. Territory. Last November I took on to Washington City all of my vouchers for disbursements which I had made, and submitted them to Mr. Sturgis a Clerk in the 1st Auditors Office (Treasury) – He promised to arrange them and make out my account in proper form: And for this purpose he was to employ a Mr. Lee to assist him. I have not been able to hear from Mr. Sturgis since that time. I feel confident that I do not owe the U.S. Government a cent. But is possible that I may be compelled to pay something for not having taken my vouchers in proper form – which in many instances in the new Territory it was impossible to do. I write this day to Col. Moses to learn what Sturgis has done in the promises.

J. Patton Anderson

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