Cliff Hall, Sept. 9, 1801.

My dear Sir,

I was afraid my not writing to you, since your departure from England, have made you think I was

not of your Lordship's letter. I suppose you are too often engaged in my intention of satisfying you. It is with the utmost pleasure I have to inform you that Dr. King and John are quite well, they very often talk of your paper. It is

Israel's birthday tomorrow, I suppose Isaac will think of

him. He wanted to know whether it was necessary he

will be disappointed. Send you to School, so much a

varying feeling there is hardly any thing to be done with

him, I told him that I suppose it going to sent him a
your letter, and am happy to hear that you all are enjoying health, which is the only true happiness. I am sorry to disagree with you about the County of West Virginia. In fact, W. B. White, Judge White, and many others, and all the United men, will rise in protest to your scheme, and to the

Sam, my dear Son,

Yours very truly,

Magistrate Walters

P.S. May excuse this but writing and paying my money as soon as to write. Once more, Adieu.