

“RESCUED FROM THE WRECK.”

G., *March 20th*, 1866.

MR. PALMER,

*Respected Sir:* Mr. R has often urged me to write to you to inform you how I am getting along. I feel happy to say, that I am getting along very well, and have very good health, and have grown so much that you would not know me, were you to see me. I am attending lectures this winter with a view to joining the Church. I would like you to ascertain whether I was Baptised, pleased let me know as soon as possible, for I expect to be confirmed from next Sabbath two weeks.

Respectfully yours, G. D.

“TRANSPLANTED.”

(Mother dead, Father intemperate.)

M. S., C. Co., *March 21*, 1866.

DEAR SIR: I thought I would write you a letter to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same I like my home. I had a fine time this winter going to school and back. We had some pretty good slaying this winter I have enjoyed it going to school and back. I go to church every Sabbath. We have no sabbath school now and i donte know when it will begin again. I learn a hymn every Sabbath and read sabbath school books. I have seen brother not a long time ago he is well. I have harrowed last fall all the wheat ground and I have scattered lime this winter as it is getting dark i must close

T. B.

“ROUGH DIAMOND” IN A BAD HUMOR.

E. T. Co., MD., *April 29*, 1866.

MY FRIEND MR. PALMER: i take my pen in hand to let you know that i am not well at this present time, but i hope when these few lines reaches you they may find you Enjoying good health Mr. g has lost his horse And blames me for it and has been scolding me and Whipping me Ever since monday i want you to please To come over to E and see me for i want to see you on some very particular business or Else send For