

think, naturally a moral boy. I have not heard him use any improper language and I think he never uses any, and I never have caught him in a falsehood. I have not sent him to school any yet. He is, I believe, perfectly satisfied and likes his employment—is fond of horses and cattle.

W. T. C.

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BALTIMORE, *November 21st.*

*Indentured March 19, 1859—aged 14 years.*

S — H — is still with me. He attends Sabbath school and will be sent to night school as soon as I find a suitable opportunity, as I do not intend to send him to a day school before next summer. He attends church regularly. His habits are tolerable and he shows very little ability for learning either at his books or employments. His character for industry is good, obedience good, truthfulness tolerable. He is remarkably improved in his behavior but not at his trade. The promise for the future is as good as can be expected from a boy of his abilities.

E. H.

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L ——— R ———, *December 1st.*

*Indentured ——— aged — years.*

W — C — is a right good boy. His health is good. He has neither attended day or Sabbath school, from the fact that there has been none to attend. We unfortunately live in a neighborhood where schools are not very highly appreciated. We have some prospect of raising a school this winter, but if it should fail, will instruct him myself. We have