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**Letter, William O. Feemster to Alex W. Feemster, September 28,
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26th

At Bro. Bob's. Sept

Mr. A. W. Geonster.

Dear brother,
I recd your favor of the 25th inst;
day before yesterday, and in compli-
-ance with your request and
now attempting to write you
again before I leave this side
of the river. Myself & bro. Hardy
came up here this evening on our
way across the river. We start
on from here in the morning.
Bro. H. bought a little grub
for my accommodation. Give
\$2.00 for him. There is a young
man here belonging to Gray Com-
-pany who has been waiting to
cross the river with me. He
has no horse, and he will
ride time about with him.
In this way we will not

as just - as we would wish
but we are accustomed to
walking and I reckon we can
make 30 or 35 miles a day.
I am glad you didn't suffer
any more severely with your
hand than you did. I was
afraid it was going to give you
a great deal of pain. I reckon
I owe you an apology for
not writing to you before
I left Samopolis. I was very
sick for several days, and
as soon as I got able to sit
up I started up here. Was
in no condition for writing
or for doing anything else.
In fact I didn't even think
of it, I was so anxious to get
away from there. Don't know
yet whether I shall go home or
not. Bro. Sam got home
a few days ago. His health

Seems to be improving some
now, but he looks very badly.
I had feared that he would never
recover, but I have great hopes
now that the injury done
him will not be permanent.
Bro. Harry preached for us at
the old church at home Sunday
and Sunday night (last night).
He is a good preacher con-
sidering his inexperience. The
people down there profess to
be delighted with him.

Uncle Whitty was down here last
week. He has just come over from
Ork. with his wife and Willie.
He came through Memphis
and had to take the cat, he
and both his wife and Willie.
They have come to live with
Cousin Susan. It is getting
pretty late and I have no more
to tell you. I was most obliged

when I commence writing and
is now between 10 & 11. I will
stop pretty soon. I would have
been glad to have seen you
again before I left the country
but I could not go. I feel, brother
Alex, and have long felt the impor-
tance of attending to the interests
of the soul. I am aware too that
to me "much has been given", and
I also know the consequence, "much
shall be required". If I were in pos-
session of worlds I would give them to
be a Christian. But I have time
to forsake sin; have tried to trust
in the savior - have prayed for his par-
doning mercy - have made good reso-
lutions - and have forgotten them.
A want of energy, ^a want of firm-
ness has been my ruin. So far well
I fear will be. I have failed so often.
I have so far lost confidence in myself
that I fail to make a resolution, lest I break
it. May forgive me. Goodbye. Your affectionate bro-
ther, O. F. Wendell