

would have excused the taxable part which you would  
received, If we can drive them out of Court without  
a compromise you would receive about \$75-0 taxable cost  
we have already paid out about \$20- I think they may be  
brought to pay that back, they can withdraw if  
where they please but must pay us costs

If you will authorize Mr. Benson or me to settle on the  
best terms we can perhaps something may be saved  
but I repeat you had better see to that beforehand  
than go to trial. The excitement has so far subsided that  
you would not be in that danger you would while the  
great excitement was at its height please to let me  
know your determination as soon as convenient.

A box of Job type arrived last week, but the printer's  
press had stopped, and the type are not wanted can  
they be returned, without any loss but the transportation,  
It cost \$2-0 to get them here you sent me bill if I  
could dispose of them here I know not what to ask  
for them they have not been opened. Please to give  
me the necessary information in your letter

Respectfully yours

John Parsh

Brooklyn December 30<sup>th</sup> 1834  
William L. Garrison Esq.

Dear Sir. Having heard that a proposition for a compromise of the five suits against you had been made, to Mr Menon through Adams White Esq. I yesterday addressed a note to Mr Menon requesting information on the subject. To which I received the following reply.

Brooklyn 29<sup>th</sup> December 1834.

"Dear Sir, in reply to your letter of this date, I herewith annex a copy of Mr White's letter, dated 27<sup>th</sup> instant. Mr Menon.

I am requested to say to you, that these five suits against Mr Garrison, can be withdrawn upon condition, that neither party shall receive cost of the other, provided Mr Garrison answers to the proposition by the 10<sup>th</sup> of

January — yours respectfully  
Adams White

"I intend to impart the above to Mr Garrison, tomorrow which Mr White wishes, and that I would furnish him with the answer, to be communicated to the Plaintiffs, in these suits — I wish you would write to Mr Garrison by the mail tomorrow, that he may have ample time to reflect on the subject, and to furnish his answer in due season  
Your assured friend,  
George Menon

I therefore say that in my judgment you had better accept of the proposition to try the suits, if you should succeed in every suit, because the expense of trial