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& I pressed through to him & got an intro-
duction, and asked him if he knew Maj.
Autry personally, he replied he did not,
I asked him if he thought he was certainly
killed, he said he had no doubt of it.
Mr Henderson who accompanied Col.
Hill said there was no doubt of Maj.
Autry's death - he also stated that
young Mr. Haskell was certainly
killed with Fleming - & that his
Brother young Mr Henderson &
Mr Jones would both be at home in
a few days (there were two young Hendersons)
- My informant, stated they had con-
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rendered - they fought to the last.

Mrs. S. N. G. Smith

Ms Amelia W. Smith

Present

Solomon

No.10. Letter from Nat G. Smith to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Amelia W. Smith, not dated (must have been written in 1836).

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Dear Sister:

In reply to your inquiries, I went to the Tavern as soon as I understood the stage had arrived with passengers from Texas, and found Col. Thomas K. Hill of Columbia surrounded by a crowd all asking after friends &c. I pressed through to him and got an introduction, and asked him if he knew Maj. Autry personally, he replied he did not. I asked him if he thought he was certainly killed, he said he had no doubt of it. Mr. Henderson who accompanied Col. Hill said there was no doubt of Maj. Autry's death, he also stated that young Mr. Haskell was certainly killed with Fanning, and that his Brother young Mr. Henderson and Mr. Jones would both be at home in a few days (there were two young Hendersons). My informant stated they had conversed with Mrs. Travis and the servants and it all was confirmed. None of them surrendered--they fought to the last.

Yours &c,

Nat G. Smith.