My Son Xaingerfield has this day put into my hand your letter directing him to give up the plantation to Mr. Wm. Brymer at the expiration of the present year, and to consider as tenant no longer. Your abrupt demand shall most certainly be complied with, to your various complaints with respect to the payment of the rent you say remains unpaid, if you should be pleased to send me again a further acc, as I suppose you would be as instant for a return to one that should be now understood, as a former one by Mr. Johnston (same acc) and not attend to until some time after it would afford me particular satisfaction that the place could be acc'd before it is given up, as I consider it at this moment to be beneficial at least two hundred pounds by the management it has received since under my son's direction. - sorry I am that I was ever concerned in any manner with it, but having so done I must consider myself as the responsible one for any deviation from the usual and honest manner of our contracts, which I believe was only for one year, I have been ill disposed towards the interest of the
young Gentleman from whom I suppose the whole will belong, having land adjoining I could have made all my corn on Chatelston, and armed it on my own hand, on the contrary I have sown all the land in wheat that would bring it, and excepted all the straw of the plantations for its benefit besides working one of my best fields adjoining in corn to relieve the place - all this has been done and yet we are despised as bad tenants. I think on recollection you might bring to mind what passed on the day we entered into agreement for the place. We observed that it was understood that we were to take the place on the same terms and stipulations as it was held under Mr. W. Waugh, and that part of the agreement respecting payment on the first of Jan. did not correspond with Waugh's contract; you observed that it should make no difference with us, provided it was paid on the first of May that to avoidカラー you wished it to remain as fixed in the articles on this ground. Sir we have always supposed we stood, but as it appears those things have been for often - we wish you to come up that a complete understanding may settle the business which I suppose you shall be done.

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