Chillicothe Feb. 3, 1852.

Dear Sir,

I find that there is an error in the number of one of the Warrants you got from Parker, No. 9077 for 417 lbs. quarterly to Bagby. The same year. He said a Warrant No. 9077 is charged to me by Bagby which is located at Pattons. On discovering that there were two Warrants, immediately after writing to Mr. Parker for an explanation, he said that there was two Warrants paid to Bagby on the 5th day of the 9th month to wit, No. 9076 & 9077 each for 417 lbs. that there is a clerical error in the Warrant of
of them. It should be 9076 instead of 9077, and requests me to make the correction.

This is to let you in part of
This Warrant, to wit: No. 15874 & 15878 for 1270.
This Warrant occurs to the survey of certificate you will please correct — making it 7076 miles.

Your truly,

O. H.

May 7, 1854

[Signature]
Richmond Feb. 5th, 1852

Majr. David J. Heath:

Sir:

Will you please inform me at what time I can obtain the Patent for our land in Ohio. I am anxious to know, because I have had an offer from a purchaser — an early answer is most respectfully solicited.

Yrs. very respectfully,

S. H. Parker
V. S. Office, Richmond, Feb. 23rd, 1852.

Major David J. Heaton:

Dear Sir,

I am very anxious to get the Patent for our Land—I hope you will send it to me at once, or say what causes the delay.

On 21st Dec last, I sent to you, at No. 9320, for 111 acres, and have never been informed whether or not it has been received by you. Be pleased to let me hear from you as soon as convenient.

Yours very truly,

J. H. Parker
Washington 4th Mar 1852

Tommas Denoche.

Washington, March 4, 1852

Dear Sir:

Pardon me for, after many months of silence on your part, I have the liberty of addressing you on the subject of a deed for 75 acres of land which I executed, would read, shortly after your return to Ohio last year. I am sure nothing more is necessary than to remind you of its non-arrival. It has to be attended to immediately. Your promptness to me in the matter that the deed would be executed I duly recorded, and that you would pay the taxes for three years— or that the taxes were paid for three years from the time you spoke, I am quite sure would be. An early answer will greatly oblige.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Washington 2nd April
Your Obc. Servt

Chas. Donoho

My Dear Eaton

Portsmouth
Newport March 10th 1852

Mr. Neaton

Dear Sir,

I received a letter this day from a mutual friend Mr. C. Moore of Orange Springs Virginia which is of very considerable importance and I have been informed of the subject matter is concerning some lands that you have to pay taxes upon for them and I know that there are some matters that the taxes have not been paid and I have been informed that there are some lands in Pike County that should be turned over to the heirs of Mr. Moore and the heirs of Mr. Moore and the heirs of Mr. Moore and the heirs of Mr. Moore.

You are aware that these lands are due to the new law (Sale for Tax) cannot be ascertained after six months. Will you advise me immediately on the subject? I wish to know whether the taxes have been paid and also whether it has been paid on the tract in the county. If you can come down it would be better perhaps to have this letter (If you can't come 1st) truly yours

F. J. Graham

March 16th, 1852.

My Sis—

I write you in January last, begging you to furnish me a statement of a debt from Simon Kenton, yourself, & thus made in the year 1812-15 — to aid me in a work on Kenton which I am preparing for publication. May I have to hear from you soon? My solicitude to receive the desired narrative prompts me to renew my request.

With sincere good wishes,
I remain yr. friend 1852.

Seyman C. Drake.

Portsmouth, O.
Orange, March 12th, 1837

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 28th ulto. has just been received, enclosing a statement from the Auditor of your county. I am pleased to accept my thanks for your kindness and trouble in this matter. The money shall be sent very shortly. I have an opportunity now of exchanging my land in Ohio (located by you) for land in this County (located), and I will be very much obliged to you to send one on the plat immediately, which plat by our contract at Washington was to be three hundred forty square, be so good as to send the plat on as soon as this comes to hand, giving the true distances and naming the trees or objects representing the corners; it is very important that I should get the plat at this time, as I have an opportunity of making a profitable exchange. Mr. Lancelot Bunnell would like to get his patent also, if it can possibly be done, his patent will only be for seventy-five acres; you told me at Washington that the location you made for me was a good one and that the land was valuable for timber and grazing and was suitable for farming, be so good as to make the same statement when you write and as it will be important for the purchaser to know this from the locator, you also stated that the land was about ten miles below Portmouth and four miles back from the River and that you thought in ten years it would be worth ten dollars per acre; as write immediately on the receipt of this enclosing the plat. As soon as you arrive at Washington do me a line. I have written
to a friend at Washington relative the issuing of the postal
he writes me that it will be issued immediately and sent on
\textit{to me.} Yours very Respectfully.
William H. Moore

\textit{March 12, 1862.}

\textit{Receiving the money.
Love to family.}

\textit{Family friend,}

William Moore

\textit{March 12, 1862.}
V. S. Office, Richmond, March 13th, 1852.

Majr. David & Heaton:

Yr: Sir:

I wrote a few days ago to the Cmt. of the General Land Office requesting him to send me our Patent as soon as possible.

I received a letter from him to day, stating that No. 15334 of 1837, for 1070 acres, made on of name-tome would be promptly patented and sent to me, so soon as you will forward the copy of the assignment to me. You will oblige me by attending to this matter.

He says that he will issue the Patent as soon as the assignment shall be forwarded by you, which assignment entitles you to 314 acres of that land. You will please explain this to me.

I forwarded you a receipt on A. C. 1849, No. 9112 of 296 acres — in addition to the No. 9077 for 411 acres of 9142 for 666 43/40 acres.

Yours very respectfully,

J. H. Parker
Wrenn's, Virginia 29th March 1852

Mr. S. F. Weston

My dear Mr. Williams:—Mr. Williams will hand you this letter; he is charging me to look to the land you have蛎ed for me with a view of finding what he can out of the timber. I authorize him to make any arrangement with you in the settlement of your interest in each of the tracts, or a full written letter upon my and all of my heirs and executors. The timber is my property, but I pay you best.

Any advice you can give him will be thankfully acknowledged by your obedient servant,

Mr. Williams
Nabisco. O April 30 1830

My dear Mrs.

In reply to your last from which I have not

read. I am sorry to say that by the

loss of my employment to not become yours.

As for your own funds, to which they will

probably only until fall, and the failure

by the collapse of a large firm, I am not

fully disposed of by you any money, but am

in general condition of poverty which en-

ables me to sympathize with you most feelingly

in your present necessities. I feel the morning

so poor as a church mouse, and although I hav-

en abstain from beer to save my larder,

I do not know of any means to meet all my obligations

yet I must not forego converting them into

money, and take care to 'make shift' with

which my duties require me another house

for payment, bear him as helpless as ever my

creditors as helpless in fancy.

I am obliged to complain of you and

for yourself as helpless in your.

1st. You have not given me credit enough

2nd. You have not treated me as I expected

3rd. I have no reason to thank you, in punishment of

The record of Dr. Becket, as though by yourself.
$120.00, and paid you at Abbeville $50. Making in
the aggregate $170.00, which should be credited
upon my debits to pay, which could not any
will except the maturing of my papers. And
it certainly is not requisite to show that
although each of my notes is bearing interest
from date it makes some difference to know
whether the whole of my last note is now due
or whether $70.00 of it is paid.

I propose to you gradually at Hunter that
if you would clear up the blemishes and
you as possession of the land, I should pay
you $100.00 more than I was bound to pay by
my contract. But you received it, and
I was obliged to sell the land with death
and his blemishes on it, at a reduced
price, and myself. When the trouble of
moving the blemishes, and the little
incident to a sale with the blemishes
This is not merely an ideal lot, but that
is really to lead me there by the purchase
that he could not give me so much for the
land on account of the existence of
that blemishes. Upon which principles
of law or morals, you claim that I shall
pay you that $100, payable on a condition
which would have been of valuable time
but which you never perform. I am without

When the credits to $150, paid for you, $100. and of
$70. paid to yourself on place upon the lot clear
of the debts of the respective payments. I
will apply the $50. first money I can get
to the liquidation of the balance, and
will endeavor to meet the interest naturally
Within a few days. I will leave
a memorandum which I am preparing from
the recollection of my father and Mr. Boffa
Tell me the less from the receipt, in the
Hunter, with the names of the party, and
of the principals, to extend an agreement
by them, and I am told I find that when
it is formed by yourself, they will make
an interesting chapter in the forthcoming
publication, which I am grateful to you
have consented to publish.

I have the favor to say to day
to attend the funeral of my second cousin
John Adams, who died near yesterday of con
sumption, after a lingering illness. You, as
his family, of course, and he is a
third, Mr. Adams, who has been cast off in ear
life by his own disease. He and I were both
named for his father, and I have loved him
and will always cherish his memory for his many
virtues.

I remain your very truly,

[Handwritten Signature]
General Land Office.
April 27, 1833.

Sir,

I inclose to you the Virginia Military patents made in your name in the following Survey:

W. 5386 1/8351 73.37 acres in the 9th. W. 4764 97.
W. 5321 1/8352 100.  W. 971.
The receipt of which you will please acknowledge.

Respectfully,
Hon. T. Smith,
J. S. Stewart
Commissioner.

David T. Scott
Treasurer.
Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your five letters of the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th & 17th instant, relating for Virginia Military Survey, for patents, viz: Survey No. 1582 for 100 acres

- 16.881 - 47%2
- 15.335 - 75%
- 15.880 - 47%2
- 15.879 - 47%2

Very Respectfully,
Your Att. Sec.
Commissioner

Dwight F. Holden, Esq.
Portsmouth
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