London 19th August 1786

Sir,

We were favour'd with your esteemed letter of the 20th June on the 4th. but the assiduity with which you have settled your small account with Mr. B. & I am highly sensible of your friendly manner towards us. Your Brothers who seem please listen as some of His Obed. this Year may & shall do every thing possible to reduce their charging order. may now, how, should please to declare you Envoys I send to lose the Portland Shipment you are to use the Portland Cask which are over 150. of your debit with us, which the note will reach your safe & meet your approbation if it is sent by diligence as we had agree to the direction os the last. We, the Revenue very respectfully,

Your mo. Office

Dorset, G. Burton
Dear Sir,

Years of the 29th of last month came to hand the 10th instant — Mr. Robert Smith has been at the Circuit Court in Annapolis these two weeks past, nor is there any probability of his returning for these two weeks to come, when he does, I will wait upon him with your letter, and request answer, which, if he will entrust with me I will forward by the first opportunity —

I immediately after receiving your letter called on Mr. Pope and delivered him his letter, and also requested payment of your order; he told me he would call on me the next day and settle the debt. However, he did not call until Saturday, and then he showed me a letter directed to you in which he told me was inward orders on some
People in your neighbourhood, which he expected
would pay the Money

I am Dear Sir your very

Lambth Tues.

No. 1

Ealing Lewis Cope
Virginia

[Signature]

[Date]

[Handwritten note]
 Ridley April 11, 1796

Mr. Thomas Lewis

From circa 1800, Brother Thomas,

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of the 5th of July, 1831, and am glad to inform you of the sudden death of Mr. Lewis, one of the best and most respected members of our community. The estate will be managed by Mr. Thompson, the new owner, and the deceased's affairs will be handled in the best interest of his family.

I am sure you will wish to express your condolences to his widow and children. I am going to meet with Mr. Thompson on Tuesday evening to discuss the matter further.

I am sending you a copy of the letter for your information.

Yours sincerely,

James Wilson

Robert Taylor
Glocester County, Oct. 23d 1791

Sir,

Agreedable to promise, I now inform you my determination respecting the wheat as soon as treaty about. I believe there may be about three hundred bushels or less, which I will sell you for your offer, it was 4/6 per bushel to be taken from the landing, the cash to be paid when the wheat is delivered. The sooner it is removed the better, indeed, I hope you mean to take it immediately.

Yours,

[Signature]

Capt. Mostell

Tithing Lewis

8 Half bushel of M. Downey's wheat, the weight of which is £10.10.10

F. S. W. P.
Nov. 22, 1791

Dr.

89. 20 gold 7
13 silver account to £ 24. 6 4½
p. 7 Lewis 24. 18. 10½
T. Lewis acc. 4. 17. 5

£ 53. 16. 8

I do assign to Mr. Pagant for settled
With Mr. Lewis the West mentioned in
the other side.

Cumberland 24th. Novr. 1791

[Signature]

[Additional handwritten notes on the right side of the page]
Dear Sir,

Nathl. Mar. 3d 1793

I am in great hopes of the
S Y. W. - I suppose you, and I trust you
for some time composed by sickness the
Bartby Shoul'd leave here and go
before this time. I trust most
you would consider very kind for it
in the course of the present
forward the whole of the above
then. Capt. Vaughan who goes
up in the Yacht will be willing
enough to take charge of it.

I am Sir truly

[Signature]

John W. Young
Dear Sir,

Richmond 13th May 1800

I have just received your letter of the 29th ult. inclosing a Bill on Baltimore for £1283 39 0 to be ordered to be paid with Wallace & Muir. The Bill was immediately remitted, and I have not yet learnt its fate.

The £200 which you directed your Brother to transmit to me was paid and a receipt given. I can now send no information at present relating to the Bank of Mr. Nicholls. I wish you to inform me when you hear from Mr. Charlotte, one of the partners of Wallace & Muir, as they are very desirous of settling their accounts with Mr. Charlotte & Co.

Yours with esteem,

[Signature]

Benjamin Cray

[Signature]

Your Excellency,
Portsmouth June 22, 1802

Sir,

Yours of the 16th. last came duly to hand, as also Mr. Peter enclosing A Videotechile and a Videoloop for two hundred pounds, which latter has met with due honor, and have placed it to your credit; pay one dollar, discount allowed the bank with stamps for additional note; leaving to you the credit of $650. the sum of six hundred and fifty new dollars. If by the ten, the deficiency of seven dollars may rest in your hands, until you have from me, as shall want some papers from the Clerk's office of Charleston shall give him an order on your bill remain

Your obedient servant,

John Davis
Plymouth 9 June 1822

To

J. Judding, Esq.

Yours of the 4th came safe to hand, and am truly sorry you were disappointed in receiving your money, as few in circumstances equal your & mine. I do not see how they will ever accept it, but the time is too long, and the banks will not discount accepted bills;

I shall thank you if possible to remit me the money, as it will discharge both: but if you cannot, commence the same. There exist 

Mr. Peter, &c. for the debt, which becomes moderate year by year, till thevertiser to obtain a Wilson &c. note, which note the banks will discount the amount paid for it, and that shall apprise you of same.

Your obliged,

John Davis
Thomas Petter Esq.

Sir,

I take the liberty to enclose you a letter about for Mr. Lewis and you will forward me a bill from Mr. Lewis drawn by Andrew Jackson for £500 for two hundred pounds at twelve days, which Mr. Lewis informs me you have. Don't worry, as it is clear in London as the postage of the letter I have got them about it in London. Return me a remittance.

Your obliged,
John Lewis
No clear text content visible due to the state of the document.
Dear Sir,

I have been long anxious to take on my bond in your hands as agent for Charles H. Muncie, but have been prevented by not being able to ascertain what Money the late Mr. Charlton or his administrator may have received from Col. Wilson Cary. Nicolao's bond assigned by me on account of payment. Have considered myself as relieved from any responsibility in consequence of my assignment, but saw indeed to give you notice of this. To request you will inform me what was the amount paid by Col. Nicolao to Mr. Charlton or his representatives.

Copy

Geo. Muncie has been
paid by Col. Nicolai, therefore give you Notice as agent for Wallace & Mein, to bring Suit on the said Bond. Therefore relieve me from any responsibility of responsibility. I am Dear Sir,
with great Respect,

John Wickham Esq.
Thos. Dennis.

Copy

Original delivered to Mr. Wickham by

A. Henderson

29. January 1805
a day procurer to credit on lending, will in such a
quarter of your think Mr. Henderson is a very
friend at such a low and an independant
fortune perhaps not, large one. I am satisfied
he would not enter into assignments until
harmonize with Mr. Burton. Having been an
intimate acquaintance of Mr. Henderson would
I presume have given you at least a favorable
impression of that gentleman. I do not
agreed your last letter. This opinion you, my dear,
think perfectly just without respect to Mr. Wentworth. I do not
desire any your own you at. I wish not to move one
self by anything, any thing upon this subject in any
meaning, until your appointment. If you consent will
anything? On the I hope you can be better satisfied as
I shall be happy in any trouble every way expected you you know
will frequently come in. But I have found that
allowance every man a little more living near you. I shall
walk from time to time give such information of them
as you may require.

James Barnavels
March 1st. 1806

May. 1806
Dear Sir,

Wigan the May 11, 1837

Mr. Nicholson is so good as to be the bearer of this letter to you. He has a copy of yours rec'd from my brother, which, when compared with your book, the balance due may be ascertained. I am very respectfully,

W. S. Scott

Yielding Lewis
April 4, 1812

Ri[eling], Louis Esq.

Sir,

When I had the pleasure of seeing you at this place you mentioned your being desirous for me to build you a Threshing Machine on the same plan of one which I built here last season. Hence that you invited me to be at your Plantation sometime in May or before the 1st of April which I agreed to but as the state of my health has rendered me unfit to perform the above engagement, I have sent you enclosed a copy of the timber necessary for building a Machine agreeable to the above mentioned plan so that any person who is accustomed in taking dementsions, by examining your Machine and then looking at the copy will easily perceive what timbers will answer, however as the whole timber mentioned in the note comes to but very little which it would be as well to provide it all anew as running short of timber produces much inconvenience.
I have not as yet given you an exact statement of the amount of last year, necessary in one of said machines; and as I will have several sets finished in a short time, I shall transmit it with any other information you may deem necessary.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

John Hancock
Dear Sir, Petersburg July 10th 1812

I have now the honor to write the most important matter of which I promised you some time since. I have now had an opportunity of sending to you before this, I hope to you that you have had no occasion for it. My wish is your present welfare. It is most important written to the Lords by a friend who will ensure the necessary allowance. I therefore request you let me know when it is to be in my power to come down the County. This summer, but should
This is a very old, handwritten letter. The handwriting is quite difficult to read, but here is a transcription of the readable portions:

"Now that I live near you, I will most certainly spend a day with you. My health since last year has undergone continual change. I am obliged to go to other places for the convenience of my work and am forced to settle any act as the promises. What am I to hear in your words of truths to arrange all my acts before leaving them for the spring. Kindly note my respects to your family."

OW Thane Linn

The text is quite faded and difficult to read in some places.
Dear Sir,

Petersburg, June 1st, 1862

According to the promise made when I last saw you, I proposed to give a short account of the Northern Army as it appears to me James River incommenced autumn. As you are a good Judge to the Government I doubt not certain things but treat only of the army in the common race of especially attack the disease with a constant of Colando the to be washed off of encampment with some minded projection as battle. If the attack be violent there is no great objection the feeling and emotion, it may go with great profit in the combined with the prejudice the idea of the duel in Colando would go, head to head with a crust to an adult. It is frequently occupying to use the form to divide them from some of the symptoms which indicate the beginning of bleeding. Pain in the head.
without proving beneficial. I therefore began with
comprising a half-ho of the rent under
which were found the inner parts of the
interior, and determining the body by the
projectiles of gas in various instances given.

In addition to the above treatment, the
and which is performed on the hypodermic
as long as possible. The

The acute defective brain
and the few hours of sleep it requires. A
form of the disease. It is not

If we are to be
with the interior, or given alternately.

It may be seen to be more
were the
not have
or have effects, and a

must the

The

was

the

in this climate, but the seeds

Alaska
After the first convulsion, obstinately to hold
the patient after eight or ten hours,
using the other treatment of new diet
and preparation of 1/4 g. Colombo & Quercus.
1/6 g. Tinct. con. given three times.
A day, to as to create a slight obstruction
will most certainly the very blood
when there is little or no local discharges
indicated by pain or cough, the application
of cold water by dripping or ejaculation
and the height of the fever, in advancing
the action is dry & hot; will not only has
very distress to the patient, but will
relieve the same considerably.

So soon as a convulsion sufficiently
distinct shall be produced, the Bath or
convulsion should be given, at the same
time as long as is possible by

The Bath should be
aniseed in given while the infection
is distinct of the fever, at this time
was
and no pain, otherwise the fever from being a remittent, will continue continued. A
Diabetic probably found on some of the
Abdominal fluids.

In the commencement of locomotions, great
attention must be paid not to give the
Bark until the fever will abate; the
locomotion is distinct or otherwise.
There will be danger of the Fever becoming remittent, or continued; if this
caution is the more necessary in the
first attack. At commencement of this
Season.

As to Diet. Drink the necessity of
Cool air in all events, we have so
often conversed on their unlikeness. This
summer seems to be destined with regard
to each of them, that I shall not
notice them.

Should there be any part of this short
Memorandum (if I may so call it) not
properly, clear to give me an informing of the truth, I will try to explain myself—To comply with my opinion on any other circumstance

sufficient to handle his governo as

Christially,

With Respect,

Old Standing Secretary

James H. Moll

[signature]

[Additional text in the margin, not legible]
Wyandote Jan. 2d, 1812

Dear Peggy,

The enclosed instrument of writing sign immediately against the lesser seal under the memorandum made in consequence of retaining the power given me. The reason I am writing to get this power to act for you in that Doctor Singleto refuses to pay the last year rent has just informed his property off the land, and I must distrain to get the money in ten days from the time of removal (which took place on Tuesday last) or wait the event of a suit. He promises me he will give ample security for the debt, and I shall wait on him on Saturday to cause it, if satisfied. I will accept, however, because I shall make him make him my irreconcilable enemy by distraining which I will try to avoid, but should the security not meet my approbation, if I get the letter with the power of attorney in time, I shall certainly prosecute the business I got the money for you. Lose no time in signing the instrument send for Mr. Thronstone & Mr. Simeon & get them to witness it & after inclosing the instrument in a paper sealed as a letter & directed to me, send it together with the letter.
you write to Mr. Olivier, or to him by Robin, ordering him to make all haste. Should Mr. Olivier not reach this place in time you having executed the instrument by signing it & witnessing will justly have me distraining as it will not be distrained until Tuesday or Wednesday next, which will be after the fourth of Jan. the date of the writing which you will sign.

Yr. affe B. Lewis
I am under the disagreeable necessity of reminding you that the promise which you made of restoring to me the original papers committed to your care, continues unfilled. In requiring the restoration of these papers, my object is to guard against casualties which sometimes happen. One of the Papers, as you well remember, was at one time regarded by us all as lost, and was recovered merely by accident. It was my intention, previous to your application for these papers, to have shored them upon the records of our Court, and it still remains my intention. Should Mr. Brown find it necessary, in the suit now instituted against Mr. Talbot, to produce these papers, he can with ease procure them by application to me or to the source just mentioned.

It was my determination to have asked you in person for these papers, when you were last down, but it altogether escaped my memory. That you might be prepared for the application I requested Robert Munford, sometime before your appearance in the County, to mention the circumstance when he again
wrote to you. From enquiry I find they also forgot to mention it. I will therefore thank you to return these papers either by some safe opportunity, or when you again come to our country.

Sally be so to be affectionately remembered to yourself.

I herewith believe me to be with sentiments of respectful consideration

Your obedient

S. J. Prudden

April 28th, 1816.
Dear Sir,

This is my fourth letter to you & I have not received one from you, since you left Richmond. I have finished getting hay, & we are carting & stacking it, & I got all West to come over & put up one stack of hay. I have not finished threshing wheat yet, I have trolled 9 acres & I think we have got it to tread now I think we shall make a good crop. I shall sow the 14 acres in rye Saturday next, Monday is the day you pointed to begin to get fodder, but I think it is too green & Solomon says he thinks it is too. I have got the 7.5 acres ploughed up & ready for seeding. I shall begin to get Clover seed now as soon as possible we have not had the chance to get any yet, on account of much wet weather, & I do not think we shall be able to get as much as you think they are mighty good, indeed, the turnips have come up beautiful. I am quite pleased with them. Solomon's foot are a great deal better. The people are all well & myself at this time.

I am your most obedient St.

James Gill
Charl. Court House June, 1845

Dear Sir,

I was surprised on my return to town to find that your answer had been filed in the Court of Gary etc. It had reached your table of recollection, that being the case brought the question on by the Democrats had the right to be dismissed. I have said Mr. Rootes that no objection exists on your part to deliver the Bond to the proper representative subject to his endorsement by him. Any instructions on this subject from you, will be attended to.

Yours truly,

W. Brown

with high regard,

Mr. [illegible]

[Signature]
Peterburg. February 11th. 1819

dear Sir,

Great difficulties have occurred in the laws, since I last wrote to you. I think the payment for the corn is rather doubtful. I intend to deliver mine, and run the risque. If you deliver yours, I will take as good care of you as of myself, but there is danger, and I have thought proper to warn you of it. There have been considerable failures, since March 2nd.

Yours sincerely,

John Smith

February 14th. 1819
Peterburg.
Mr.

Received a letter sometime ago from your friend Mr. Robert Douthat, requesting me to send you a box of the multi-flora cuttings I dropt you there few lines by post to say that I have sent on board the Sch. Fanny to Capt. Cook bound to Richmond two boxes of them directed to the care of Mr. Charles Palmer, Merchant Richmond, the one for Mr. Douthat, the other for yourself. Do you succeed so well myself since receiving the valuable a fence, so feel confident of the same success with you being so neat, and industrious a farmer. Need not mention to you the necessity of keeping the plants clean I presently stirring the earth around, which promotes growth & as it is suitable to tend to all, applicants can send cuttings enough to set out or commence an hedge immediately. I have observed the conduct to you & have to every other farmer, by sending a box containing the same quantity, which with answer to set out in a nursery bed in your garden, from whence you can supply yourself the next year from the increase and commence your hedge. On your nursery bed, I would advise to make the most of them, to plant them very wide.
very wide apart in deep trenches, and make each for

... the distance of two feet protractor, which will

... the plan, plenty of room to work, For the planting

... setting out a ridge, see My Communication in The

... 28-10, Vol II.

Should be happy if a letter from you is

... future day informing me of the success of the plant

... for which you have my best wishes

... respectfully,

Charles E. Rowan

Freddy Lewd Ed.

James Rice

To the care of Charles Palmer, Merchant

Richmond, Virginia

The box is directed as above

as you will probably receive

this letter before the package

... arrives it will not be too soon

its approach — all you

can act accordingly.
To Mr. Charles Prindle, Richmond, Virginia.
June 3rd, 1820.

Received by the hands of the revenue officer, as a debt on the provision of the Di. Howard & Co. Company for the last division of the stock held in the name of the late Judge Nelson —

Geo. Harrison Butler.

L. Nelson died.

Handwritten note:

at the instance due to the cause of the situation. By yours,

Jun 5, 1870

Sir,

I trust you are doing well at your home. I am informed by the revenue officer that there will be no payment due to the revenue collector. My best wishes to the family.

Yours truly,

John L. Burton.

F. W. L. B.

Handwritten note:
Dear Sir,

This sever to request you to inform me by Post or otherwise, if it is convenient to you to discharge the debt due from you to Mr. [name].

The information against Isaac Smith is at last determined in our favor; the Chancellor has determined that the last term, I am very much with you discharge it at this time as the legateses are pressing me for money.

I am with due Regard,

Your M's Office.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]
The letter is dated 25th Aug.

Fielding Lewis Esquire

Virginia

6 Charlie River County
Dear Sir,

Nothing has transpired of moment since my last communication to you, except a scarcity of pork in the country, which has caused the saved to get before the light in a better form. The prices of things are stationary here, after they have reached a high point. In northern markets owing to the taking up of the season. When you come down, I hope you will have made your house your home while here.

Yours Respectfully,

John Smith
Charles City Ck, Va. July 1st

Mr. Lewis, At your protestation & suggestion I have waived the extra postage on letters from Salem, Fauquier County, and have referred the matter to the consideration & decision of the Post Master General. In the mean time you can deduct all such that may have arisen on the letters addressed to you & your care, and pay me only for the balance of postage. I know very well how many letters were charged additionally, but as they were all not sent to you I cannot undertake to say forthwith the amount to be deducted. I believe sir, that the balance of this account you will find correct as human sagacity can generally make it (but errors are of course excepted & may be expected). I shall always be glad to be corrected in the least iota,

Very Respectfully,

Tho. J. Carden
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1835</td>
<td>To postage of Eng. 15 mails each 3 papers @ 14¢</td>
<td>45¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>To do &quot; do 15 do 3 do 41 extra</td>
<td>31¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 8</td>
<td>To do &quot; American Farmer 30 mails each 14¢</td>
<td>45¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>1826</td>
<td>Jan. 28 &quot; 1 letter at 12½¢</td>
<td>95¢</td>
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<td>Feb. 4 &quot; 2 do at 12½¢ each</td>
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<td>11 &quot; 3 do at 12½¢ each</td>
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<td>18 &quot; 1 do at 12½¢</td>
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<td>March 4</td>
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<td>Apr. 1</td>
<td>&quot; 27 &quot; 1 do at 18½¢ each</td>
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<td>&quot; 29 &quot; 1 do 20 ½ at 18½¢</td>
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<td>May</td>
<td>&quot; 27 &quot; 1 do 18½¢ 41 to Mrs. Taylor 18½¢</td>
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<td>10 &quot; 1 do 6 ½&quot; 37½ + 10 18½¢ to Mrs. Taylor</td>
<td>50¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>July</td>
<td>17 &quot; 1 do 1 do 2&quot; 37½ + 10 18½¢ to Mrs. Taylor</td>
<td>4 78¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Postage charged extra on letters from Salem. Received the amount of $4.33 ¾ cents in full from J. Vaiden.
Little brother, I have not forgot thy business and if I have not sent it to him, I will send him this week. I wish he could go to Richmond.

Emily is going to be married tomorrow, she will be married at her brother's house and is to marry Miss___. Miss___. will take a horse to Clifton and stay a few days with her. She has a farm near Clifton and I trust Emily may be happy in her choice. She is a most valuable friend and her friends will be reluctant to give her up. All the men they have seen like him make a desirable match.
He will write to you as soon as he gets there.

I hope Mr. Breeze will soon pay Eleanor a visit, Ann Miller.

lason told me that she intended doing so very soon. When

you were at Westover, I neglected to ask you to exchange
two glass pitchers that Eleanor had for those that you
bought at Westover. Her's are almost as handsome as yours,

but she is particularly anxious to make the exchange.

Dr. Barrard looks dreadfully sick and so dexterous it makes

one melancholy to see him. Col. Taylor is very well

and always enquires particularly after you.

Mr. Taylor and the family desire to be most particularly
remembered to you and my dear Eleanor, your little boys
children for me, my little boys are well thank God:

Remember me to Mrs. Barrard.


Frances T. Taylor.