Dear Sir,

I received your letter last Saturday, dated Sept. 8, in which you mentioned that you received no letter last mail. Have not even one since you went from here.

We have made up the shellisin I burnt it and hauled out the land. Upon the grown it will take about 2 hogsheads more to finish the ground.

We have also got the ground in order for hard grass seed, but the wind has been blowing very hard for 4 days, steady so that there is no chance for sowing the seed yet. It has been raining the wind from North-west since Monday morning. I have made 2 hands sick myself, I don't know how long I can stay here.

The people are missing the state of camp that they were used to together.
There is no damage done to given hedge cut by the high tides but do expect if the wind lasts at the same place it blows as hard for two days longer that the tides will go over. The cattle & sheep are all well.

I must conclude as feel very unwell today.

Yr. Serv't.

William B. Heywood.
Col. Lewis,

Therewith forward to you the paper, proposed to be given in exchange for that which I left with you, & which I beg you so good as to forward to me.

Your st. serv.

Ch. Lewis
May 26th 1828
Whereas Robert Kneeland, on the 15th day of February, 1826, executed his bond to choose a Pony, for the sum of sixty dollars 00, payable the 1st day of February, 1827. He aforesaid is an agreement made, between John B. Davis, price, and James B. Davis, the said John B. Davis, to have been chosen as a Pony, and is to receive the said bond. This bond is made payable the 1st day of February, 1827, and the said bond is made payable February 1827, which sum of sixty dollars 00, is considered as counter security for all other bills drawn from the said John B. Davis, and is paid by said John B. Davis to Robert Kneeland, the said Robert Kneeland to raise the said bond, and a bill of the said bond, which is held by said Robert Kneeland to pay for the said bond. This bond is made payable the 1st day of February, 1827, and is to be paid by said Robert Kneeland to Robert Kneeland.
vify and confirm the payment to make
as agreed to this Charles, understood
the 16th day of July

1876.

Test.
The word "and" when we have a word
for the" was intended.

J.P. Horn

Charles Lewis

James

James

James
Dear Sir,

Received last Saturday from you 2 letters: one dated 25 Aug 2nd the other dated Sept 1st. We finished pulling fodder on Tuesday last & all stacked except about half of Partnership's Island & the whole of the meadow that will be cured enough to stack tomorrow. Photorips are all threshed & the blanks upon peas picked over. Yesterday we made a hauling of shellwood, but today we started the carts & waggon to hauling lime litter to hogpen & they make 13 loads to day to hogpen.

The Clover seed we have got 100 bbls.

The Clover seed in Pintree lot is but a poor prospect; it is all so green that there won't be much to gather, not over 30 or 40 barrels more at the highest calculations. The Calves are in very fine order.
The Shorts are all very well, they are around the Marsh and are very well. The Small Cottages are seen at one house. The Ninge’s wife is very well, and his family are well. He wishes to get 20 bushels of corn from some seeer, and is not at home, whether he is happy or not. The cost of pigs is very promising. Now turkeys have taken a new growth since the last rain, and I put the cornfield book very well. There are three times this last Monday and Tuesday the two of them, or they two of the three. The one is quite sick, he says not to intend to stay any more. The Cornfield is rather good, and the flowage of the meadow, few heads and seeds, it is rather wet. No hops have been seen in the fields for some time. There are a very poor chance of pumpkins, we have not had any rain since this day week, the fodder was not damaged by it. We will go about the time then immediately. I have left about three ways of the grounds that is to be leaned. There has been no opportunity for mixing the things we will go about as ever an opportunity offers. We have put the hogs up and feeding on corn and beans.

We do not pen the out sheep at all at night.

The sheep that was very sick, when Prout before is dead, but the other two have got quite well again. All the cattle are well. There are two top fodder stacks 7/8 blade, fodder stacks besides a top fodder stack, full. Ben is the only sick person at the time — God humble servants William Biggs.
Maywood 16 Jan 7 1828

My dear Sir,

A few days ago—being forwarded to me by my nephew Mr. Robert W. Carter of Richmond County, and whilst I take the earliest opportunity of answering it agreeable to your request, permit me to express my regret that you should think it necessary to make an apology for the little delay which may have occurred.

In respect to the means of conveying the watch by a safe conveyance it could be found through the hands of either of the Gentlemen you name; or perhaps I might receive it as soon or sooner if placed in the hands of my nephew Mr. Carter, then in any other way—who is in Rich'd City.

As all respects, ye request, I hope you will not for a moment doubt that it will afford me pleasure to acquire it, but me approve you—that had I received the watch and found a seal with the family Arms attached to it, I should certainly have returned it to you if beyond your acceptance of it;—I trust ere this all ye family of friends enjoy health.—I am sorry you did not attend the Convention in Rich'd City, it would have given me satisfaction could you have been acquainted with my Son Wm. Washington—i been induced to visit Maywood this summer—\ that health of happiness may attend you of your family in the sincere Wish of ye affectionate relation—

If you know any direct of I shall always be glad to hear from ye.

George Washington Senior
Dear Sir

I am fav. with yours of 23. very des.

attention to its Contents...

In compliance with your letter by Capt. Wm.,
I engage the first suitable choy. I could find, to
bring up your Wheat by the Lollyailer Method.
I gave him a letter to you for it, also the Bago to
quit in moving it, I expected he would have
been with you on Monday or Tuesday last: if
he has not made his appearance before this, I shall
be satisfied with your letter Frank Wright have
it, as I would have been glad to have employed
him, but could not engage him when I saw him,
as I did not know exactly when you would be
ready to deliver it.

Should Capt. Wm. be with you in the return of the barge, it may be
convenient to load the one from Weymouth the
other from Wintone, in which case no inconvenience will arise.

Remain

Dear Sir

respective

Fred. Huntington.
Fielding Lewis Esq.  Bank of Virginia

Dear Sir,

I wrote you yesterday at the request of Mr. Duval to send her three dozen bottles of Dr. D熥thal's wine. Since this day requested by Mr. Francis Smith of Abingdon to ask you to send him three dozen bottles— if agreeable to you and Mr. D熥thal. I hope it may be agreeable at this time. The wine has fallen much in price the sooner, they get it the better—respectfully,

Yr. ob. serv.

Herb. Taylor

P.S. I have carried the little box enclosed

a letter to Dr. D熥thal, not knowing his
To address her in Rochester, it is upon the subj. of the line of her Majesty.
Fielding Lewis Esq.  Bank of Virginia

Dear Sir,

21st Novr 1839

I have sold three dozen bottles of Mr. Duval's wine by her directions at one dollar per bottle, if the wine is approved, I have no doubt the whole will be taken. Mr. Duval who keeps a boarding house has purchased the wine in France - she is very anxious to get it immediately. Our best respects to Mr. Duval.

Jean Oliver Your servant

Mrs. Taylor

Mr. Duval directed me to see the wine at one dollar per bottle, if more could not be procured - I have in truth, made every effort, and cannot prevail on anyone to give more - I wish they may determine to take the whole at that price.
My dear Sir,

Yours of the 5th inst. is received. I think that it will not be advisable under existing circumstances for my daughter to assert any claim for dower in the tract purchased of Captain King, as her interest, if any, will be small, but that it will be best to wait until a sale is made, when her interest can be more distinctly ascertained. Although the purchaser under the deed of trust will probably take the land free of Mr. Dougherty's dower, is she not entitled to one third of the land or the two acres thereof to one third of the rent from the death of W. D. until the sale takes place? The heirs of W. D. can I presume entitled to the remaining two thirds which may accrue during that period.

I have qualified as the guardian of W. D.'s children so far as they are concerned. The contract made by him with Fortey the 9th June determines their right interest. Let you proceed to a copy of the contract. W. D. shall after his death pay to an agent of Mr. D. in Norfolk, $208. Whether he made any other payment, no answer.

As regards my daughter interest.
on the land devised by Mr. H. from his father. I think if an arrangement can be made with him to pay annually a fair equivalent to the heirs of the town, it will be better than having the town laid off in the land as it would probably be sold for very little. If no arrangement can be made as the last resort, the town might be asigned to me and I shall leave this matter with you to take such course with its heirs both from the my daughter and myself.

Hand in my letter, the contract between Donig Foyie in the land of W. S. of Pickens who administers the estate of Mr. D. Robins all the papers, but Mr. Foyie has a copy of the indenture.

H. E. Norton, W. D. rem. trust, Rem. C.

Copy forwarded March 31, 1829

Wm. Henry Jr. sct.

Attorneys in law

Adairton
Wayanohie, Feb. 19, 1829.

Dear Sir:

My late son-in-law Mr. Rob. Donnato owned two lots of land in the County of Augusta, one deeded to his father and one purchase of Paulz; the latter is I believe under some encumbrance. My daughter is entitled to the same in both lots, and the children are entitled to the first tract. I have to ask your professional attention to this matter. I request that you will take such measures as you may deem proper in order to obtain my daughter’s share, and that you will attend to the interests of the children in the first tract. This was a contract with Fothering to which I trust as I you attention in relation to the interests of the children. Be good enough to let me hear from you as soon as your encumbrance will permit; if you cannot undertake the agency, I will thank you to name some proper person who will attend to it.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Mr. Kenney,

Attorney at Law,

Stanton Town.
Gloucester 2nd. Augt. 1830—

Dear Sir,

At the request of Mrs. Pove, I have to ask the favours of you to endeavour to get a tenant for her plantation in Hanbury, both. She wishes the Wood & Timber or it to be carefully preserved. Should no person wish to rent it, perhaps Mr. Brown would keep the fences up & preserve the buildings, wood &c. for the use of the tenant.

P.S. The price of wood having fallen, she declines entering on that business for the present. 

Very respectfully yours,

J.D. Dabney
Be pleased to make my kind regards to Mrs. Doust, and to assure her of my disposition to promote as far as in my power, the interest of her self and children.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Mr. Kennedy.
Dear Sir,

I duly read your note of the 17th. Ute and would have replied thereto earlier but for my indisposition.

It will afford me real pleasure to render any services in my power to the family of my late lamented friend, Rev. John F.

As it regards your loan that is due over the land purchased of Pauley, I have as a fact of which you perhaps may not approve, that will deter him from doing what is not at all desired of the purchasers, money remains unpaid. It causes the payment of which, either Bond or contract required him to execute a lien upon the land. His loan was executed, and I selected as the trustees.

under a late decree of the superior courts of the county.

In these cases, the holder or security, a holder would not be entitled to recover on land, then entitled to recover. Only this, in the event of the purchaser money becoming due after the expiration of the purchase money, about $700 of the unpaid money becomes due about the 1st of last month, and if these be called in by the sheriff he is a proper of Pauley to proceed to enforce the same. These are not advertised but have been advertised to creditors again, intending to endeavour to prevent me from being advertised until the summer season, when if the land much exceeds, it is probable...
it will sell for more than it would do at this time. If however
I should fail in my efforts with Mr. Lackman and be
required to proceed to sell, I will send you a paper
containing the advertisement. In addition to the debt due
Lackman, there is about $1,200 or 1,300 due to Reid Adairs
Epps of Richmond for the original purchase money, and
from Pauley, whether our Doe that by his contract was
to pay, and for which there is a decree of the Staunton
Chancery Court for the sale of the land, and I doubt very
much if the land is brought to sale at this time, whether
it will sell for more than would pay these two items.

With regard to the tract derived by devise from src.
Doe that's father, there can be no doubt as to Mrs. Doe that
right of dower. Is it your wish I should proceed at once
to have it assigned? It or shall I wait the issue as it
regards Pauley's tract?—

I have not seen Mr. Forsyth since the receipt of your
letter. I will write him, and desire him to call on me
and know from him, in what situation the business
stands with him. It would suggest to you, whether it would
not be well that you would have yourself or come
Friend of the Children of src. Doe that appointed their
Guardian, in order that you might most out the land
at the expiration of Forsyth's lease, the balance of which,
I am not apprised of.
Dear Sir,

Richmond 28th July 1831.

On 26th of June, your esteemed favour of 15th inst., advising that you expected me to take your Wheat as usual, that you would call in me to fix the price on your ploage through Richmond to Fingee, which should be immediately after the crop is delivrd, in consequence of which, I have since been on the look out for a suitable Vuye to send for it, being desirous to continue dealing with you for your Crop, tho' I have determined in all other cases, to have the Wheat which I purchase, delivered to me at the expense & rigir of the Seller.

I have now the pleasure of advising you that I have succeed in engaging Capt. Uphill of the James to be at your landin on the 6th or 7th of Aug. (the time you mention) to receive your Crop.

I will furnish Capt. Uphall with drafts, to assist in carโรงing down the Wheat, I hope therefore you will be enabled to deliver it as speedily as you may wish, although a few days sooner or later will make no difference to me.

Note what you say of the effects produced on this farm field in your neighbourhood, by the
Dear Sir,

We have had, which has also operated in general as to prevent their being Tell within a few days past, the 20th to prevent ploughing in any extent, as they have not had up this country anything like the quantity of rain we have had here.

With great regard,

Thomas Washington

[Signature]
Dr. Sir,

There sent you by John Jones One hundred dollars, for which you will sign a receipt. I have written the only notes of your now remain in my hands are Mr. B. Hammon of $43 and William Tyler of $77.

The account due from C. L. Thomas I left in Richmond for suit of Mr. Thomas would not compromise on the terms you proposed, that is, to lose half the force of the Cow he said he did not get.

I have sent you by John a statement of the collection for your payments made which you will keep by which you will perceive your owe me $7.99 which I can retain for other collection.

Very Respectfully.

R. W. Christiane

9 Jult 1831
Near Mr. Stearns' Office,

Weyard the 11th, 1791.

My dear Sir,

I have no time to write to hear from you having parted with you upon suffering under some indisposition. Since the hour in your address, have not been employed, &c., &c., as at the time when we met together in N., P., &c.; if you remember, I think, I was the cause of the foregoing doubts continue. I hope you will not hesitate to make a trip to some of your springs where you will meet with no relief. I hear of children have been in Auson &c., for the last five weeks. The information she has written to you; on that instant to leave that place, if convenient to you. I sent a note to you; he is engaged as I went, you on that day.

From a little solitary as you may

conceive, but having room to do other usual, to retrieve the time lost by the last few weeks, as well as partake of some person of the joint in April last, which time any

see things on the union, I have little time to meditate on my situation. I am thoroughly employed to get matters in as good a shape as I can to bring to enter into harvest. I am early & getting work as you may
saline, has sat to agree now as badly as with one, they
promote a good appetite & course & refreshing sleep, which
I cannot thank God for thereby enabling me to resume
the operations of the previous day with vigor & cheerfulness.

A crop of wheat is expected in about
I think in about onethird of summer & the falling
is the greatest from now to be very good. The harvest fortunate for
one will be soon at this late than usual.

A gentleman last night announced
news to conclude, sincerely pray for a return of health to
you & with love to all at Oak Hill am affectionate yours

Fielding Evans
Received of

Thistle, forty bushels only of

Look, furlong in merchantable
to the said 

in his order, to

Helm, I shall put it up

all put it out on the ground.
Dear Sir,

I received your letter dated[.] 14th. Not regarding me to inform you how much I shall deliver at how much for

The number of loads 150, delivered to Richmond one

Thousand eight hundred thirty-four Bushels forty-five

Pounds of Wheat which I have the latest receipt for. The number

of loads of Wheat above the road seventy-six below the road thirty-three

Wheat taken from it was five loads or more one hundred

Bushels. Received by George one barrel of bacon containing ten

milling and six sacks of salt, we have been very reasonable

Since you left home. The wheat is as good as you or better at you have much

not better as to the location of them. I have nearly complete

keys for all the houses or meadows

the piece of ground you pointed out to me in reason. I

Shall have pleased up next week. I have made the bank

at old trunk. near the line since between you telling me

Charles Green will finish getting the cut lemon to move

The ground is too wet to them at this time & could have

finished all our grass by this bad weather not in respect

Solomon sick two days William 11 days old Moses 2 days

young Moses 2 days & he is still sick. I have got one

hundred thirty-nine two bales of old clover. Sunday

next shall get the new seed Will to Tom have finished

a large drag the carpenter is at work on the house railing

since I have thought proper to send you a copy of the

receipt for Wheat delivered 30th. August 1832.

Received of

Lewis one Thousand eight hundred thirty-four bushels forty-five

pounds of Wheat on board of the Sloop Janet in merchantable

condition which I remain to deliver to the said Robert

in the city of Richmond in order.

The holes are cut for the Scales below I shall put it up

next Wk. after its burnt. I shall put it out on the ground

[Signature]

[Stamp]

[Stamp] 183
The Stock is all well as far as I have reason to believe you agree with Mrs. Brown for one hundred and a half of corn which you did not mention a word to me which I was to let her have it or not. I let her have half bar she took some to me stating that you called on Nancy Page to take notice and not to your forgot if the following Sticks in corn field.

I am yours with respect,

[Signature]

August 17, 1832
Distance Route from this to Belle Farm, Gloucester.

To Warrenton — 16 Miles

Fredericksburg — 40 —

Saunders', formerly Todd's tavern — 29 —

Near this place leave stage road

Mrs Fox's private entertainment — 31 —

in King and Queen county

Mann's tavern at Queen — 30 —

Gloucester court house — 20 —

Belle Farm — 10 —

176 Miles.

From Belle Farm to Williamsburg — 19

Worthington to Richmond — 60 —

32) 255 (8 days

256

The above, according to my recollection, is 176 Miles, is the distance from this place to Belle Farm, having travelled it last November with my family in four days and a half. I reached Mrs Fox's in King & Queen the third night.

Tho. Marshall
Oak Hill Oct. 11th 1802
Dear Sir,

I received your letter by George last Tuesday requesting me to it to be written to read. I have done so, learning the wheat to have it in good order which I am in hope will put in good order by Thursday next. I have run seven or eight hundred bushels of wheat through the fan, we had a fine rain on Sunday & Monday last at which time I gave out three hundred bushels of wheat Tuesday while out this time load Thursday the same one load measured two in bushels & the other twenty 

In the meanwhile Thursday I sloped the stuff half the day for as the barn was much rusted, I think we shall finish today. Threshing by one o'clock we have cut all the hinds group in the meadow worth cutting. Saturday on Monday Thursday finished getting out wire & grape out the lump patch every morning to see if no hogs do not get in. Monday I shall send John around the cornfield for those that are not rowed. I shall continue to execute the written instruction. The family are all well at this time & the stock. I have written to Mrs. Rutherford to send the vessel down on Thursday next. Next Monday I shall clean out the stable on that morning. I am yours respectfully,

Thos. Berry

Agost 1, 1849
Dear Sir,

I wrote you on 18th August advising that your Wheat had been all safely delivered.

Not having since had the pleasure of hearing from you, I have now to advise that on 13th October I deposited to your credit in the Bank of Virginia an amount of $63,21 and $2035.55

I now hold only $21 to your order on demand.

Please to permit me to respectfully to Mr. Dabney, I believe us in the midst of good.

Failing 122 Lees.

Your Most Obedient Servant,

James Suterford

[Account details on the right side of the page]
Dear Sir,

I have written to you very few past days since you left this place on board on each hopes the different jobs of work done on the plantation which I hope the post masters have furthered on to you by this time I shall finish the picking all the hulls vish to day but you will hear from me which I shall have to more finish getting the balance of cows and calves and cows of close and measured and hands to the barn yard worked on the cow and low day and I shall have three loads of horse chaf from the roads for hay busifness the earth of the horses has put up one hundred thousand for himself of post rail fence they will not have nails to last more than four any longer if you intend to get a man to manage for you next year you can do so as not intend to stay if for this year have mon celled under any man but the man that employed me now I am sure in two the people with any other the negro will all well excepted said the sides of the crop also well next season barn sawd from stocks the crops are promising.

Yrs respectfully,

Ph. Henry
Mr. Lewis Dear Sir,

I have sent you a load of Shells by my boy William who will hand you this note. I will attend to delivering the Shells to you if you don’t know how many we have. It is supposed they are about twenty hundred more or less, you will have them.

Meanwhile, if you can send me the money for them by Billy Jones, if it is convenient to you, I will do so if you don’t want them yourself, you will do me a favor to direct them to be shipped directly. Shells with us this season has been very much in demand. I paid twenty-five cents for some part of this load, if you don’t think I shall be able to get another load for less than twenty-five cents if you want any more, you will let me know by the boy. Whether you could give me more than $1 for them they cannot be had at $2 each on the landings.

If we can’t make 3/4 per hogshead they won’t pay for moving or them.

Yours Very Respectfully,

Dec 10, 1832

[Signature]

Sent soon

[Signature]
Mr. Fielding Lewis
Minnock Charlestown Co.
Richmond Nov 5th 1832

Mr. Fielding Lewis
Dear Sir,

We have done by Steam Boat all the articles on the annexed Memorandum. The balance we will send down by the first mail after we can get to tell them there is a New York line which will try to get to take them down. Dated your check on the Bank of New York for three hundred and fifty dollars which is to your credit at Dnave paid Peter Lewis, Society, for goods and books here. Balance is charged to your account.

Walter & W. Gwender
Memos of articles sent by Steam Boat
1. Balsam Perceives
1 1/2 "Best" Sugar
1/2 "Common"
3 Bars wide iron
4 Plough Plates
1 Bag Coffee 52 lbs.
5 Sides Leather
1 1/2 Hay Piece
1 1/2 Hanks cut & wrought
5 Gals Lamp Oil
1 Bbl Mauve
2 Bottles Carter Oil
1 1/2 lbs Glue box Salt
1 1/2 Tea (Campos de S.
10 lbs Peppers
10 lbs Peppers
1 1/2 Nutmegs
1 1/2 Macs
1 1/2 Chocolate
6 lbs Bcrina
1/2 lb Currants
2 lbs Allspice
1 lb Sot O'Blues
2 1/2 Rubbin Stones
1/2 lb Coffee Java
2 1/2 Cream Tartar
1 Ton Barley
1 1/2 lb Butter
2 Bales from Ellis's
2 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 5/11 freight from M. P. Price's
Dear [Name],

I have succeeded in getting a tenant for the No. 67 High St. Mr. Leiper & Mr. Robinson take it at rates £250 per annum. I have consented to pay it in decent repairs to effect which they contracted and the workmen are now in progress. I am induced to think the first year rent will pay expenses with exception of the portion which I have declined doing justice to as it would involve much jarring between two tenures; or if yours is the 1st Sept., Mr. Callopp...
To the honorable Robert Nelson, judge of the superior court of chancery for the district of Williamsburg.

Gently, pretending adherence upon your honor, you have been ordered to Edward Cas and Sally his wife, Charles Thornton by his next friend, Robert Reed, his Miles Kemp and married his wife, Albert Howard. Family that their lands, being in favor of the infant complainant, as well as a letter directed to Capt. Spence, who at that time was the husband of your daughter, Harriet, which letter it is here annexed as part of this bill, your complaint show to your honor that the said debt has to judge to give five years as information respecting the said bond or to deliver them up to your complaint, all the rest as first received, all which proceedings are contrary to equity. In tender, consideration, whereas, and as your complaint are remedied by the court of chancery, to the end therefore, that the said debt may be satisfied and the premises and may be decreed to pay the amount of the said debt and ordered to your complaint, and that he may be compelled to do further what is agreeable to equity. May it please your honor to grant a supersede of a part directed to the defendant, and himself. J. H.}

Copy.

Edw. Lewis, Esq.
Case

to Geo. Bell

Lucis

144. bill described

Winterford in the

Marshall's hands.