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Liverpool, 14th April 1820

My dear William,

Since my letter of the 1st Instant I have yours of the 5th Ulto.

A few days ago Mr. De Lime informed us that by an accident General Wade Hampton had been prevented from sending his cotton to New Orleans but he sent us a Draft of £4500 & said that 100 Bags of Cotton would follow from Charleston for the purpose of meeting the Draft. I have before mentioned to you: these of course are to be turned over to Thomas Wilson & Co. who had honored the Draft we refused.

I notice your journey to Savannah with the incidents & adventures on the road: the Thunder & Lightning was indeed terrible, it put me in mind of similar scenes which I have witnessed with feelings similar to your own: the adventure with the Amant of Mary with the Red Face amused & entertained us much.

M. & L., you see, have availed of your suggestion as to Mr. George Anderson & Mr. Brooke Guathney. Mr. Hagarty took his passage in the Packet Smith for this Month.

M. Banning had very politely
offered a Letter of Introduction to his Brother & left
the enclosed a few days ago: when at Washington
make a point of waiting on him with it.

The Ground Nuts & Carolina
Indigo cannot answer & you may inform Captain
Singleton.

A Grandson & the Heir of the late
Samuel Martin requests my good offices in procure-
ing him a report on the Value of a Tract of land
which he is informed was owned by his Grandfather &
not confiscated during the Revolutionary War: his
informant states it originally to have been a Parcel
of about 500 Acres, which quantity has been reduced
by Sales from time to time to pay the taxes.

Land not confiscated during the war
is secured to the Proprietors by the 6th Article of the
Treaty of Peace with this Country; and as I wish to
be serviceable to the Heir of my good old friend, I
wish you to procure any information you can about it.
I well know some very valuable Plantations of
Samuel Martin on the James River were confiscated
during the war & I believe Mr. W. Galt now owns
part or the whole of that property: pray obtain from
him or any other all the information you can about
it & communicate it to me.
Mrs. Makefield is in Edinburgh - she came here to pay her last visit to her sister Watkinson, who died a few days ago. The body arrived on the 15th instant. We all greet your unhappy fate.

J. Macry
Liverpool 14th April 1820

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The ground nuts and Carolina indigo cannot answer and you may inform Captain Singleton.

A grandson of the Heir of the late Samuel Martin requests my good offices in procuring him a report on the value of a tract of land which he is informed was owned by his grandfather and not confiscated during the revolutionary war: his informant stated it originally to have been a parcel of about 400 acres, which quantity has been reduced by sales from time to time to pay the taxes.

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""" We all greet you your affectionate father

J. Maury.