Chee Happy Thanksgiving.

Feeling it is the custom of the house to write from the trip to the United States, I have written this letter to inform you of the progress of the trip. I have reached the United States and am now in Philadelphia, where I have been able to obtain the necessary supplies for the rest of the journey.

I have enclosed the letter for you to read. Please send me your reply as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
To the Principal Agent of the Mutual Assurance Society against Fire on Buildings of the State of Virginia.

SIR,

TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of authority vested in us by the Constitution of the Mutual Assurance Society aforesaid we do hereby withdraw the Insurance on our one building—situated at our plantation, in the County of Prince Edward and Insured by Policy numbered 1542 and which are distinguished in the said Policy by the letter A and we having agreeable to the said Constitution paid all claims of the Society aforesaid for the Insurance thereof—do hereby require you to issue a discharge to us as to the said Insurance; such as by the Rules and Regulations of the said Society we are entitled to receive.

In testimony that this is our act and deed we hereunto subscribed our names and affix our seals this day of 1826.

(SEAL.)

(SEAL.)

TO WIT:

The above named William L. Vandall and W. this day personally appeared before me the subscriber a Justice of the Peace for the County aforesaid, and acknowledged the foregoing notice to be their act and deed.

Given under my hand this day of 1826.

[To be executed and returned to the Office of the Society in Richmond, and accompanied by payment of all dues.]
To the Principal Agent of the Mutual Assurance Society against Fire
on Buildings of the State of Virginia.

SIR,

    TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of authority vested in me
by the Constitution of the Mutual Assurance Society aforesaid I do
hereby withdraw the Insurance on my 3rd buildings situated
at my plantation in the County of Prince Edward and
Insured by Policy numbered 1574
and which are distinguished in the said Policy by the letters ABC

and I having agreeable to the said Constitution
paid all claims of the Society aforesaid for the Insurance thereof
I do hereby require you to issue a discharge to me as to the said Insur-
ance; such as by the Rules and Regulations of the said Society I am
entitled to receive.

In testimony that this is my act and deed I herewith subscribe
my name and affix my seal this day of
1821.

(SEAL.)
(SEAL.)

TO WIT:

The above named William Lunn
this day personally appeared before me the subscriber a Justice
of the Peace for the County aforesaid, and
acknowledged the foregoing notice to be my act and deed.
Given under my hand this day of 1821.

[To be executed and returned to the Office of the Society in Richmond, and
accompanied by payment of all dues, or evidence of such payment.]
To the Mutual Assurance Society against Fire on Buildings of the State of Virginia, Dr.

To Quota of the year 1821 — on Buildings in

insured by Declaration No. 1574 ———— $8.60

Sam and Mrs. L. Venable

To the Mutual Assurance Society against Fire on Buildings of the State of Virginia, Dr.

To Quota of the year 1821 — on Buildings in

insured by Declaration No. 1572 ———— $26.90
Manchester 10th July 1829

Sir,

Accompany you will find bill of
sale from Mr. Robertson, for the Woman
you conditionally purchased from him when
last in this place. This paper was
have been sent by last post, but there was
some disposition on the part of Mr. R. to
make what he had promised as to security
of these. I have offered, two lots of
the Coop, you left with me, one of them is
of pretty good quality, but the other is
very mean; I shall now be compelled to
review the whole — Tobacco running nearly
as when you were here — Flours has got more
in demand, principally I believe for the Northern
Market — New Flour is worth 7½ lb. above.
I am Dear Sir, with esteem,

Thos. Frederick
Our roads much higher than they are now.
by a man taking near the close that never
fored from some step for our defence
up in the rocks of 60 to 70 miles to distant
the Kingdom and Route for Startt's Landing
in the Kingdom near the Cape. Good Lord
6 or 7 of the more than 20,000 at Cape of Good Lord.
House made in the shingles upon horseback or on horseback
they洱 fully poorer for clothing. But according
To the sound, do me honor, in it do in
different directions. On the King near our
our day this coming view my farm, the
in the 60 or 70 from ground, five strong
is or Parfection, a man from the Chippewas
are now burning the foundations of the
up our dwellings, to changing crow.
the country of an Indian. And I have been
the strongest and Sensitive to the many miles
not only, but many in more, larger, and
a dance on the Chippewas and near their
in the Town, near the 1868, 1869
will you, it be in capacity, a power of
our refrigerator. She brings dinner from the table and
serves it on a tray. They eat dinner sitting on the floor
and then they're ready for their bath and bedtime.

She has some of the same toys that she had when she
was a baby. She sleeps in her own bed now, but she
can still picture herself in a crib. She thinks about
how she used to wear diapers and how she couldn't
walk or talk. How she used to be small and helpless.

Our lives are all about making memories and
capturing moments of joy. It's so important to
remember these simple things that make us happy.

But as we grow older, those memories start to fade
away. We tend to forget the small details and
focus on the bigger picture. It's important to
make sure we cherish these moments and
capture them in our memories.
he is very well settled on a rich tract of land of 150 acres. He is very much respected. The people of this country are raising a great deal of hemp. The planters are improving their fortunes by that crop very fast; where the land is good, the whole of the hemp is spun before it is exported. Some sail Duck, some cotton bagging. They are very much into what is called Yarns for ducking, but it is shipped without being hard-up for want of spin. These small spools of yarn for it is all spooled and sent off in this way, weigh 250 lbs. Fifteen hands help to spin from 7 to 12 years the rest from 12 to 16 years. One of these spools a day. When hemp is worth double what it is worth in hemp will bring it here frequently to ship, will pay all expenses to market. The small boys can earn from 4d. to 6d. a day at this business. This information I have from a gentleman long engaged in this business; he has made a considerable estate by it. An instance of which must conclude — I expect to be home in September to court. Sister Frances has been very poorly for a month past. I see at present no change for the better. The rest of us whole. Your brother Wm. Smith.
Dear Brother - Richmond May 5th 1808

Mr. Temple has just left this place. We could not finally conclude the business as he could not make out a release on I wanted the trustee's power with him to be executed by the trustee which will be forwarded next week when the money will be advanced. I was obliged to tell him, as he could not take it, I could only get a half a dollar for half a share. The Chancery Court is to be in favor. The Chancery Court is to be in favor. The Chancery Court is to be in favor. The Chancery Court is to be in favor. The Chancery Court is to be in favor. The Chancery Court is to be in favor. The Chancery Court is to be in favor.
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he has been accustomed to take care of horses to drive a carriage or wagon and work in the garden they were the property of Rich Dobson and lived at Willis when he lived there and when the rest of his Negroes were sold he gave his family to his brother in Richmond the price is $300. you will let me know whether you wish to purchase them as soon as convenient.

Your brother
Mr. Venables
By my Lord. As soon as Wiltshire comes I will let you know the resul-
ters. I was up you made me 
ernquiries of me about the latter plan, 
leaving us. I did not at that 
moment strike me that you di-
ally wished to get the place for 
a more healthy residence. I men-
your daughter before reflection 
ur. I have thought of possible 
that was your object. It is in the 
and that is sufficiently near to the Mill 
healthful and watered. If that was 
your object, you need not mind it 
no difficulty in making it.
Object to me to keep it and at this might not suit me to part with mine land, I could without income answer every purpose for the object intended. I am sorry to hear that Clementine has got you well again. I am your brother.

[Signature]
General Deff \n
Berry Halifax
General Mr. B. Scott.

Sir,

I received your letter by mail and understand the circumstances that you state relative to your engagements with Mr. Andrews. I will consent on your undertaking yourself to pay $1500 to me in Richmond on or before the 23rd day of May next. A the balance of the money debt by the 23rd of June I agree to put off the sale till the 1st day of June if the payment be made. I shall then agree to put off the sale to some day after the 23rd of June, but the land will be advertised, so as that it may proceed in the event of failure to pay at the time of the payment of interest, In the event of your not paying in May, I shall offer the land that in June you will not sell in any manner impede the sale. I have written not to have the land valued or to bid on recovering your assurance that you will make the payments like direct only. I ask a valuation be made from you by yourself.

I remain yours most, John Sample.

April 17, 1808.
From Edmund Lande, 5th February 18th
To the command of Prince Edward
At Marble Head, Virginia
P. H. W. B. by
Dear Sir,

Old House 1st February 1838

Many circumstances have combined to prevent my transmitting the money to you for Tom's horse. I have always had it in my power to take in that bond, but had no convenient opportunity of sending it, and taking in the bond my bond with Major Ogilby's security became due at Christmas last, for the purchase of Tom, on this score I am somewhat uneasy. The embargo law having affected the price of produce in so material a manner. I have by me Tobacco, which I suppose at this time would command me, little or nothing; and I still hope some circumstances will occur to change the face of affairs, with respect to our commercial concerns.

I am sorry that I have it not in my power to discharge the bond at this time, but whatever may be my efforts, I could not do it, without making a considerable sacrifice.
I hope sir, situated as we all are under the decline of the value of produce, that you will pardon my present inability to discharge the bond. I will still make efforts, and if I find it practicable will with pleasure go to Prince Edward and take up my bond. I shall however be at Prince Edward March point, and pay you a part of the money, and perhaps the greater part. My situation will not admit of my going down sooner. You perhaps have not heard of my late marriage. I have lately again embarked in the married life—my wife is the daughter of Col. Dickinson late of this County. Be so good as to present my best respects to our venerable and family.

I am in your friend and humble servant,

Thomas J. Moore.
Augusta, September 23rd, 1805

Dear Sir,

Your letter making enquiry about your Georgia certificates & also respecting the debt due by Mr. Morgan, arrived during my absence from Augusta. The certificates are still in no demand even at any price; but I am of opinion that it will not be very long before some kind of provision will be made for their payment; and in this way, either the United States will assume the debt in payment for the lands purchased of this State, or the State itself will provide for them out of the lands shortly contemplated to be ceded by the Indians. This is mere opinion, but at any rate it may be better to wait a while than to sacrifice the papers. Twelve or eighteen months ago, I forwarded your account against Mr. Morgan to a person living on or near St. James' Island, in whom I had confidence, with a request to endeavor to have it settled in the best manner he could as early as possible, but the Caterpillar & Hurricane of last fall so effectually destroyed the Cotton Crop on the Sea-board as to have put it out of his power for that season. Out of the present crop, I calculate that payment will be made; which when done, shall be transmitted to you by some safe hand.

J
I suppose, you have been informed of the death of my most affectionate, if among the best of brothers, Col. Watkins. He had been for some in finer health than he had ever been, but shortly after a trip he had made to Savannah in which he was exposed to the sun & wet, he was taken with a fever which terminated in his dissolution on the seventh day after the attack, which was on the 24th of the last month. This summer here has been unusually wet & fevers have prevailed generally throughout the state, but from what I can learn there has not been an uncommon degree of mortality. The weather now is becoming better.

Sam. F. Lee, very respectfully,
Your obedient Servt.

J. W. Watkins
Manchester 14th May 1865

Dear Sir,

I have made inquiry respecting the quality of Major Shaw's crop, and find it esteemed a pretty good one. The last six bales are the best — from what I have been told, suppose he may get 39¢@ 40¢ for the whole I probably will not until summer, seven dollars — your letter only reaches me last night, about dark, the mail leaves town at twelve o'clock, this will account to you why I did not write by post —

The quarter payment of $50 was duly met from Col. Stark —

Tobacco seems to be rather depressed for some time past, present prices are 3½@ 3½ — the most current price for unbroken sorts of good W.T. is 33¢ — Mr. B. advises us not to ship if prices here exceed 28¢ to 30¢ — I feel satisfied that it cannot get lower than 30¢, indeed prospects for the continent should experience considerable alteration — flour $10½@ $11½ a bushel,

Samuel Clark

[Signature]
Augusta, October 23rd 1801.

Dear Sir,

Having made enquiry respecting your papers, I find they are by no means in demand at present, I believe they could with difficulty be sold even at 75 Cents an hundred. This being the case, I should recommend you to hold them a year or two longer, in which time, the legislature may possibly take up the subject and make some kind of provision. With respect to Morgan, it is ascertained that he lives on St. Thomas island; but its remoteness from this place, added to the want of a communication, has hitherto prevented the obtaining such information respecting the prospect of recovering the debt as could be satisfactory to you. I shall, however, be at the legislature in November, where I shall see some of the members from that part of country, by whom I may probably hear of him; I shall desire to aid in the inquiry.

Should this reach you before my relation George Walton set out for this country, his father having sent for him a few days past, you will please to enclose, by him, a statement of the goods had of you, if arrangements shall be made for payment, or if he may have set out, you can inform me by post or otherwise. Should it be perfectly agreeable to you to send a draft on Little Joe Mouton, Esq. for the amount, you will please to let me know; if not, it will be immaterial.

Will you have the goodness to direct the enclosed letter to

Whatever
whatever place Mr. Alexander may be found forward it to him by the mail, and inform me whether you think there will be a probability of its reaching him shortly, or can tell me with tolerable certainty where he is at present?

Respectful compliments to Mrs. Venable & the family.

Sam. Dear Sir,

Your most ob. servt.

Geo. W. Hind

Col. Samuel W. Venable.