Dr. Sir, George Town 20th May 19

I had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 10th March and ought to have answered it long before to day. But have delayed until now hoping by this time you have collected the rent for the last year you said that you hoped to receive the rent soon I wish me to direct the mode of conveyance. My letter will perhaps be as well as any other and after you deduct ample for your trouble let the notes or note be in Branch paper or district paper or of the State Bank of Virginia — we have dreadful times.
Here and we fear they have by no means got to their words. The Franklin
Bash of Alexandria that fell on Thursday 4 if the Brothas run on the Reboths more
longer I know not what can stand

with great esteem

Your at last,

Thomas Peters
George Town 25 Oct 1819

Sir,

Should you have been fortunate enough to have received the last year’s money from a waggoner, would it not be a good opportunity to forward it by the number from your district.

Every dollar now seems as if it was equal to ten, twenty or a few years past, when the Distress will cease none of the wise ones here know not.

Of course get 20% prece for this land must be who it belongs to would despise of it —

Your at first Thomas Peters
Apostle William [illegible]
Fort Pleasant County
Virginia
Sir

Your favor of the 21st Nov. I duly received—but affliction in my family prevented me from being prepared to answer it as satisfactorily as I could wish.

You state the Balance due to me to be $154. 78 cents—and the course you suggest to me to receive pay, is no doubt a good one & perhaps the most safe.

My friend Mr. Frye is chief clerk in the pay m. gen. office and he tells me I can receive the money if you will attend strictly to his advice—Extract from Mr. Frye's letter—Namely that if the Accounts for the 165 9/100 dollars are signed by the widow and her present husband and placed in your hands accompanied by a written order on the pay master gen. requesting him to pay you the amount, it can be paid to you, the order
above mentioned must be signed by Mr. 
Mr. Newell in the presence of two subscribing 
Witnesses. Plan to forward on to me 
the papers agreeable to Mr. Fray's directions to me 
which proceed the indenture of as much 
or as little as possible to save postage. If 
you will greatly oblige 

to your very kind notice. 
Thomas Oker 

George Taylor 
18 Dec 1820.

As if the money is raised by me, you 
will please direct me as to the difference 
between the two sums. (say $111.15 cents.) 
and 
it shall be allowed to. J.P.
William Kempe
Mason County
Virginia
Sir,

My long absence from town sickness &c. must be my apology for my long silence & the reasons why your letter of the 21st July has not been replied to before this time. As you state in your letter you shall get judg. against Waggons in August. I am hoping you have by this time got the money from him.

The balance which you state to be due me say $65.56 I can you not pay it thro the Post Master in Washington or by an order on the Member from your district in
my life. I wish you would write to me as soon as you receive this. I am wondering what to do about the business in London. I trust you will be careful in handling it. I will send you a letter with instructions.

Your faithfully,

Thomas B.
George Town 6th March 1821

Agreeable to the directions in your letter of the 16th Dec. I sent my son to call on Mr. Smith to receive the amount specified by you, £154. 7s. 6d. He was too unwell at that time to see any one. On the 12th Jan. I received a letter from Mr. Smith saying he was requested to pay to me the above sum. If I would wait on him this day or early the next morning he would pay the amount. I was out of Town it did not receive Mr. Smith's letter to enable me to wait on him in time before he left Town for Richmond. I have sent my son twice since to enquire for Mr. I.— but rather expect he cannot return to this City. If you can...
I said one on District Money or any of the Banks, it will be all I am extremely sorry that I missed getting the money in the way that you expected, but I hope you will be able to manage it soon without much trouble. Very respectfully yours, O.A.

Thomas Aiken