London 17th August 1786

Fielding Lewis Esqr.

Sir

We were favored with your esteemed letter of the 30th of June on the 7th Curt & the assistance the observe you had settled your small accon with Our Mr A D & are highly sensible of your friendly wishes towards us. Your Brother has been pleased to send us some of His Crop this Year we shall do every thing possible to render him pleasing sales. We now beg leave to inclose you Invoice & bill of Lading shipped you on board the Portsmouth Capt Oldner Amo to £6.9.0 at your debit with us which we hope will reach you safe & meet your approbation it is sent by desire of Our A D & agreeable to the directions he sent us, we remain very respectfully

Sir Your Mo Obser

Donald & Burton

Aug.t 17. 1786
Mess.rs D. & Burton

Baltimore 15th May 87

Dear Sir

Yours of the 29th of Last Month came to hand the 10th Instant — Mr. Robert Smith has been at the General 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 an answer, which, if he will entrust with me I will forward by the first opportunity —

I immediately after receiving your letter called on Mr. Page 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 Acct. however, he did not call untill Yesterday, and then he showed me a letter directed to you in which he told me was inclosed Orders on some

turn over

People in your neighbourhood, which he expected would pay the Money

I am Dear Sir your very humble Servt —

J Fasterett

No — 1 —

Fielding Lewis Esqr
Glostor County
Virginia

J. Fasterett
May 15. 1787

Norfolk April. 11. 1790

Mr Thomas Lewis
Sir

I am desired by your Brother Fielding Lewis to write you on the subject of a note of his which fell due the 5th of July for 31,, 4,, 3, and to inform him in whose hands in York the Note is lodged. I have a young Man that will be through that town with the Stage on tuesday Evening if the Money is lodged in the hands of Mr. William Carey by that time it will greatly oblige me. or if ~~[illegible]~~ with that Gentleman at any time after wards it will be forwarded to me

I am yr Hon Sir
Robert Taylor

April 21. 1790
Rob.t Taylor
No 2 Jobs

Gloucester

Mr. Thomas G. Lewis

Fulling Mills & Iron
Works receipt from Mr. Sayre 89. 19.

Jo. 1. 2.
7. 3. 4
3. 3. 2
13. 4. 1
39. 2. 1

Sir,

Gloster County Octr.
23d 1791

Agreeable to promise, I now send you my determination respecting the wheat we were in treaty about. I believe there may be about three hundred bushs. more or less, which I will sell you for your offer, wh. was 4/6 pr. bushd. 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 off immediately.

I am Sir,
Yr. Most obt.
Fielding Lewis

T. S. V. P.

John L. Dormoy esqr.

Lewis
300. bushd of
West
more or less

Mr.

8 Half Joes recd. of Mr. Dormoy
the weight of which is £ 18-18-10½
Silver £ 6 . . . Fielding Lewis

Novr. 22d. 1791

Recd

dw gro 89. 20 Gold	} amount to	£ 24. " 4½
1/3 silver		
pr. F Lewis		24. 18. 10½
T. Lewis's acct. . . .		4. 17. 5
		£ 53. 16. 8

I do assigne to Mr Pagaut for settled With mr. Lewis the Weat mentioned in the other side.

Cumberland 24th. Novr. 1791

J. L. Donnoy

215
4.6
860.0
107.6
967.6
487.6

Dear Sir

Norfolk Nov.r 3d 1793

I have rec'd your favor of the 31st Ult. - & assure you, had I not been for some time confin'd by Sickness the Barley should have been sent for before this time - I shall most assuredly dispatch a Vessel for it in the course of the present M[illegible] & forward the whole of the Cash then - Capt. Vaughan who goes up in the Vessel will be obliging enough to take charge of it -

I am Sir resp.y

Yr. Obt. Sr.

John M. Kinney

Richmond 15th May 1800

Dear Sir,

I recd. your Letter of the 29th Ult. inclosing a Bill on Baltimore for $ 1283-39 to be applied [illegible] your Credit with Wallace & Muir the Bill was immediately remitted them but 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 give no Information at present relative to the Bond of Mr. Nicholas which you inform me you paid Mr. Charlton — one of the partners of Wallace & Muir is shortly expected this way to settle accounts with Mr. Charltons Estate —

Tam with Esteem

Thomas Lewis Esq

Your obedt. Servt

Jno. Wickham

Richmond 8th May 1820

Dear Sir,

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of Consequence

Thos. Lewis Esq

Gloucester county

by post to

inclosing Mr. Wickham's receipts agt. my Bond

York.

Post

opened by John Nicholson

RICHMOND MAY 16

Portsmouth June 22d. 1802

Fielding Lewis Esqr.

Sir

Yours of the 16th Mo. came duly to hand as also Mr. Peters enclosing A Nicolson & bill on A Wilson & Co for Two hundred pounds; which bill has met with due honor, and have placed it to your credit, say less Seven dollars discount allowed the bank with Stamps for additional note; leaving to place to your credit $659.66 say Six hundred & fifty nine dollars & Sixty Six Cents, the deficiency of Seven dollars may rest in your hands, untill you here from me, as I shall want some papers from the Clerks office of Charles City shall give him an order on you. & remain

Your Hble Servt
John Davis

23d June 1820
postsh. ok

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Fielding Lewis Esquire
Weynoke, Charles City County
Care of Thomas Peter Esqr
mail &c Cabin Point

Portsmouth 9 June 1802

Fulding Lewis Esq.

Sir

Yours of the 4 Inst. came safe to hands, and am truly sorry you were disappointed in receiving your money, as I am in immediate want of it: as to the bill on Alexander & Co they will accept it; but the time is too long, and the banks will not discount on accepted bills; I shall thank you if possible to remit me the money, as it will suit me best: but if you cannot command the money, I can endorse Mr. Peter a rect. for the bill, which to accommodate you I will take & endeavour to obtain Alexander & Co. note, which note the bank will discount, & the amount pd for discount I will apprise you of & am

Your Obt Servt

John Davis

Fielding Lewis Esqr.

Weynoke Charles City

care Thos. Peter Esqr.

Cobin Point

Portsmo. 9th June 1812

Thomas Peter Esq.

Sir

I take the liberty to enclose you a letter & recpt. for Mr. Lewis, and you will forward me a bill from Mr. Lewis drawn by Andrew Nicolson & Co. on A Wilson & Co. for Two hundred pounds at sixty days, which Mr. Lewis informs me you have: I am sorry the mail is closed as I cannot pay the postage of the letter & have got them to put it in Suffolk: excuse me & remain

your Hble Ser.

John Davis

June 7. 1802
Jno Davis of Portsmouth
his acct. in full for
a tract of land pur-
hased of him. with his
letters

Dear Sir

I have been long anxious to take on my bond in your hands as agent for Wallace & Muir, but have been prevented by not being able to ascertain what Money the late Mr Charlton or his administrators may have receivd from Col. Wilson Cary Nicolas's bond assignd by me to when recoverd part payment I have considerd myself as relievd from any responsibility in consequence of my assignment, but I am induced to give you notice of this & to request you will inform me what it was the Amount paid by Col: Nicolas to Mr Charlton or his representatives.

If no Money has been

Copy

paid by Col: Nicolas, I hereby give you Notice as agent for Wallace & Meiss, to bring Suit on the said Bond, & hereby relieve me from any Possibility of Responsibility. I am Dear Sir with great Respect.

Your obed Servt

John Wickham Esqr. Tho: Denis.

January 6th 1805

Copy.

Original delivered by Mr. Wickham by

Anderson

29. January 1805

1805
1792
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Letter from
Mr. James Brown Mercht.
Liverpool

& Copies of answers thereto

I have to announce to you the melancholy intelligence of the death of my much lamented brother Thos. Lewis of Gloucester County who departed this life early in Novr last. Being left exc. to the will of my brother Thos. Your letters of the 21. & 30. Oct. were forwarded me ~~as~~ from Gloucester County ~~being left Exr. to the Will of my brother Thos.~~ The latter covers account ~~of sales~~ current leaving a ballance of £5..2..11 due the estate ~~of~~ which ~~which~~ you will please retain till you hear again from me. The Carpet arrived safe & Mrs. Lewis is much pleased with it. I lately returned from Gloucester & left your niece in perfect health who has a daughter about 6 months old. Your Nephew John is a neighbour of mine a very respectable sober young man, but the administration of his Fathers personal Estate having fallen into the hands of unfaithful guardians, it has been so reduced, as to leave him very few negroes to work his land, with those few he is doing as much as any man can, & is very frugal withal. He is in good health & married two or three years since as you no doubt have heard, & has likewise one daughter. Any letters you wish to send your Nephew or niece if put under cover to me will with most certainty reach them. You will therefore direct to Fielding Lewis Chas. City County Virginia to be left at the Post Office at Cabin Point Virginia. The Post Master Thos. Peter whom you perhaps may have known is my particular friend & will immediately forward them to me. You desire to know if Mr. James Henderson would be

a safe person to ~~credit~~ do business with in case he re-
quired credit of you. I think Mr. Henderson a very
prudent man I believe he has an independent
fortune perhaps not a large one & I am satisfied
he would not enter into ~~any~~ engagements he could
not comply with. My brother Thos. having been an
intimate acquaintance of Mr. Henderson would
I am sure have given you at least as favorable an
impression of that Gentleman had lived to answer
your last letter. This opinion of mine altho' I think
perfectly just with respect to Mr. Henderson I do not
desire may govern you as I wish not to involve my
self by anything I may say upon this subject in any
mercantile embarrassments. If you correspond with
any Merchant in Norfolk you can be better satisfied as
~~[illegible]~~ is pretty well known there. I shall be hap
py in any future correspondence with you & as my bu
[illegible]ss will frequently carry me to Glosta where I shall
always see your niece & likewise living near your Nephew
I can from time to time give such information of them
as you may require

James Brown esqr.
Merchant Liverpool

a Copy T. Lewis

May. 1806

Dear Sir

Weyanoke May 11. 1807

Mr. Nicholson is so good as to be the bearer of this letter to you: he has a copy of your rec.t for sundry bonds paid you by my late brother, which, when compared with your books, the balance due may be ascertained I am very respectfully

Sir y.r most obed.t

Fielding Lewis

Robert Saunders esq^r

Williamsb^g

Jno Nicholson esq^r

Rostin 4 April 1812

Fielding Lewis Esqr

Sir

When I had the pleasure of seeing you at this place you mentioned of your being desirous for me to build you a Threshing Machine on the same plan of one which I built here last season whereas that you wished me to be at your Plantation sometime in May or before the 8th 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 dementions. by examineing your machine and them looking at the Copy will easiely percive what timbers will answer however as the whole timber mentioned in the note comes to but very little I think it would be as well to provide it all anew as running short of timber produces much inconvenience

I can not as yet give you an exact statement of the wrought & Cast Iron necessary in one of said Machines but as I will have several sets finished in a short time I shall transmit it to you with any other information you may deem necessary

I am
Sir your Mo. Obt.
John Watson

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Fielding Lewis Esq[r]

Charles City

Courthouse

John Watson. Roslin
Machine maker

Dear Sir, Petersburg July 10th 1812

I have sometimes since written the short account of Bilious Fever which I promised you but have never had an opportunity of sending to you before this, I hope however that you have had no occasion for it & my wish is you never may. It is short & imperfect written to be seen by a friend who will make the necessary allowances I therefore request you let no other person perusse it.

I am uncertain whether it will be in my power to come down the County this summer, but should

should I be near you, I will most
certainly spend a day with you
My Health since I saw you last has been
bad continually; I shall be obliged
to go to the Springs altho reluctantly
I wish you would inform me by Mr Harwood
whether or not Capt. Dunn agreed to
settle my acct. as he promised. & what
amt. he would leave in your hands
as I wish to arrange all my acts.
before leaving this for the Springs
Give my Respects to Mrs Lewis &
family & believe to be yours truly

B. H. Wood

Mr Fielding Lewis

Fielding Lewis Esqr.

Weyanoke

Mr. Harwood
a Favor

Dort.d May
on Bilious Fever

Dear Sir. Petersburg June 15th 1812

According to the promise made when I last saw you, I proceed to give a short account, of the Bilious Fever, as it appears on James River in Summer & autumn. As you are a good Judge of the Symptoms I shall not notice them but treat only of the Cure In the commencement I usually attack the disease with a Cathartic of Calomel to be purged off (if necessary) with some mild purgative as Salts &c. If the Attack be violent & there is no great objection to taking an Emetic, it may with great propriety be combined with the purgative the one which is preferable is Calomel 8 or 10 Grs James Powder 3 or 4 Grs, to an adult. It is frequently necessary to use the Lancet. I will therefore mention the Symptoms which Indicate the Propriety of Bleeding. Pain in the Head. fixed

& Violent, with hard or tense pulse, pain in the side especially if attended with difficulty of Breathing. In short whenever from the Symptoms you judge some vital part is in danger, it will be proper to bleed, as the patient may be able to bear: until with other cooling treatment the symptoms shall be relieved. Except in the above mentioned situations, or in those cases where the advice of a physician is absolutely necessary, I think there could be no danger in not using the Lancet, but to depend on other treatment.

After having well evacuated the patient, it is necessary to use some Febrifuge, & particularly some Hours previous to the rise of the Fever. For which purpose, I have found nothing equal the James [illegible], exhibited in such doses as to [illegible] the stomach & excite a perspiration

without proving Emetic. I usually begin with 6 Gr. given every Hour & Half or two Hours either increasing the dose or shorting the interval; or diminishing the dose & or lengthening the Interval, as circumstances require. In addition to the above treatment, the acid which superabounds in the System should be corrected by some alkali. The Salts of Tartar is preferable given in the dose of about 6 Grs in solution of two table spoonfulls of Water with a little Lemon or Lime Juice, so as to produce a slight effervescence; the James Powder can advantageously be combined with the mixture, or given alternately. It may be proper to observe here that unless the powders [illegible] one or two stools a day a purg[illegible] must be given, as it is indispensably necessary in this Climate that the Bowels

should be kept open

If the Fever continues obstinately to possess the patient after eight or ten Days using the above treatment & low diet a preparation of 1/4 Gr. Calomel 6 Gr. Nitre & 1/8 Gr. tartar Emetic, given three times a day, so as to excite a sligh Salivation will most certainly be very proper when there is little or no local disease, indicated by pain & cough, the application of cold water by sponging or effusion in the height of the Fever, or whenever the skin is dry & hot, will not only be very pleasant to the patient, but will relieve the fever considerably

So soon as a remission sufficiently distinct shall be produced, the Bark in decoction should be given at the same time giving [illegible] when the fever rises. The Bark should by no means be given unless the Intermission is distinct & the pulse soft skin moist

and no pain, otherwise the fever from being a Remittent, will become continued, & a Disease probably fixed on some of the Abdominal Viscera.

In the commencement of Intermittents great attention must be paid not to give the Bark until by the proper evacuations; the Intermission is distinct, or otherwise there will be danger of the Fevers becoming remittent, or Continued; & this caution is the more necessary in the first attack & commencement of the Season

As to Dust, Drink & the necessity of Cool air in all Fevers we have so often conversed on their Utility & the proper course to be pursued 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

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perfectly clear to you, by informing
of it shortly, I will try & explain
myself — Be should wish my
Opinion on any Other Disease or
Subject it shall be given most
Cheerfully

With Respect to

Mr. Reading Lewis

Your Obdt. Servt.

Benjn. H. May

Weyanoke Jan.y 2. 1812

Dear Peggy

The inclosed instrument of writing sign immediately against the lower seal under the memorandum made, in consequence of intrusting the power given me. The reason I am in a hurry to get this power to act for you is, that Doctor Singleton refuses to pay the last year's rent, has just removed 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 that he will give ample security for the debt, & I shall wait on him on Saturday to procure it, if satisfactory, I will accept, because I shall make him ~~make him~~ my irreconcilable enemy by distraining which I wish to avoid, but should the security not meet my approbation, & I get the letter with the power of Attorney in time, I shall certainly prosicute the business & get the money for you. Lose no time in signing the instrument, send for Mr. Thruston & Mr. Simco & 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, on to him by Robin, ordering him to make all haste. Should Mr. Olivier not reach this place in time, your having executed the instrument by signing & witnessing, will justify me in distraining, as ~~it will~~ I shall not distrain until Tuesday or Wednesday next, which will be after the fourth of Jany. the date of the writing which you will sign

Yrs. affecly.

F. Lewis

Dear Sir,

I am under the disagreeable necessity of remonding you that the promise which you made of restoring to me the original papers committed to your care, continues unfulfilled. 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 spread 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 Tabb, 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, some time before your appearance in the County, to mention the circumstance when he again

wrote to you. From Enquiry I find that he also forgot to mention'd. I will therefore thank you to return these papers either by some safe opportunity, or when you again come to our County.

Sally begs to be affectionately remembered to yourself, Lady & family, & believe me to be with sentiments of

respectfull consideration

Your obedient

S. S. Griffin.

April 28th 1816.

Wire

Pens

York Town va
1st May

12½

Fielding Lewis, Esq:

Wey-a-noke.
Charles City.

Weyanoke August, 21. 1817

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 Mr West to come over & put up one stack of hay. I have not finished treading wheat yet, I have trod 9 floars & I think we have got 4 to tread now, I think we shall make a good crop, I shall sow the 14 rows in rye saturday next, monday is the day you pointed to begin to get fodder, but I think it is two green & Solomon says he thinks it is two, I have got the 75 rows ploughed up & ready for seeding, I shall begin to get Clover seed now as ~~squeet~~ swon as possible we have not had the chance to get any yet, on account of sow much wet weather, & I do not think we shall be able to get as many as you think ~~they~~ are mightly blown down indeed, the turnips have come up beautiful, & I have replanted them, Solomons foot are a great deal better, The people are all well & myself at this time

I am your most obedient St

Jones Gill

Chas City C H Va
August 21st 1817
Mr Lidding Lewis
Oak Hill
18¼

Papers Estate of
James Lewis
&
Wm Tall
with bonds &c.

Dear Sir,

Chs City Court House June 1819

I was surprised on my return to Wmsby to find that your answer had been filed in the case of Cary &c. It had escaped your & my recollection. That being the case I brought the question on by the Demurrer & had the Pffs bill dismissed. I have said to Mr. Rootes that no objection exists on your part to deliver the Bonds to the proper representative, upon indemnity to be given by him.

Any instructions on this subject, from you, will be attended to.

I am

Dear Sir.

with high regard

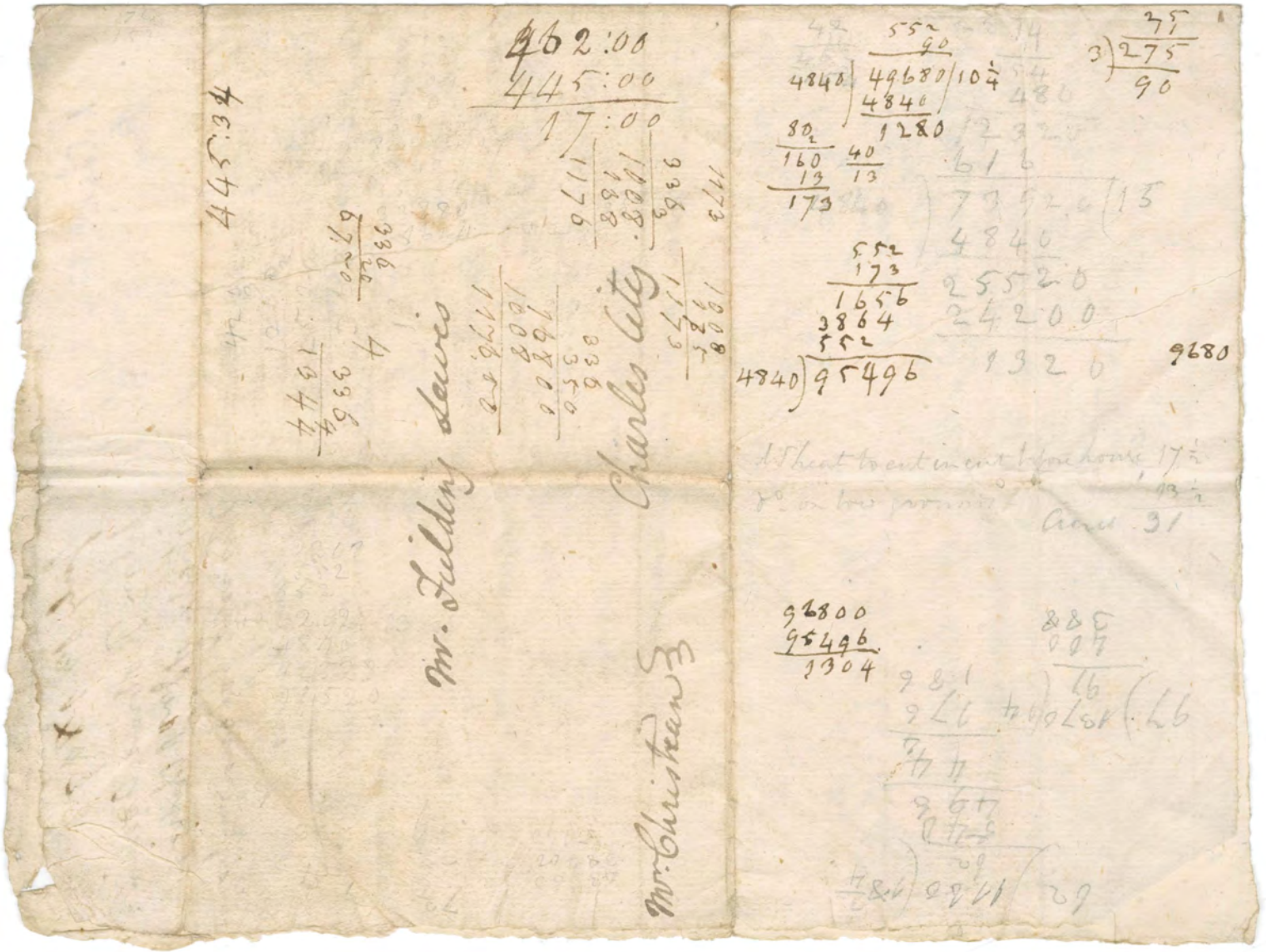
Yr. very Obt. Hy.

W. Browne

July 13. 1819

Wm. Robins Admin:
:istrator of Jno. Whiting
His rec.t for sundry bonds
of James Lewis

1 Sheet to cut 77 ft
Pay do 86 ft



Petersburg. February 14th 1819

dear Sir,

Great difficulties have occurred in this Town, since I last wrote to you. I think the payment for the Coon 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 I wrote to you.

Yours sincerely

John Allison

February 14. 1819

Petersburg.

The undersigned visiting managers of the Char City School for the months of Feb & March 1819 have complied with the orders of the board in making the visits directed by the institution during their term. ~~They present here with Thomas Walker the stewards statement of the consumption of provisions during the aforesaid two months amounting to~~

They were gratified ~~to understand that general satisfaction~~ in hearing no complaints against the present steward Mr T. Walker & in their examination of the girls & boys were persuaded due attention was paid them in school.

By reference to the inclosed acct. of the steward the board will have a view under No. 1 of the quantity of provisions on hand the 1st of Feb. 1819

No. 2 exhibits the consumption of provisions at the institution during the 2 months Feb. & March

No. 3 the cash advanced for the use of the institution the above 2 months

No. 4 the provisions on hand the first day of April 1819 & No. 5 shews the number of Paupers amounting to 26 including the stewards family & hirelings

Dr Wilkinson } Visiting
T. Lewis } managers

T. Lewis } Visiting
Dr Wilkinson } managers
for the
Feb & Mar. 1819

Charleston December 23d 1820

Sir

I received a Letter sometime ago from your friend Mr. Robert Douthat, requesting me to send you a Box of the Multiflora Cuttings I drop you these few lines by Post to say that I have put on board the Schr. Fanny & Mary Capt. Block, 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 As I have succeeded so well, myself in rearing so valuable a fence, so I feel confident of the same Success with you being so neat, and industrious a Farmer - need not ~~mention~~ ~~repeat~~ to you the necessity of keeping the Plants clean & frequently stirring the Earth around, which promotes growth - As it is impossible to send to all, Applicants Cuttings enough to set out or commence an Hedge immediately, I have observed the Conduct to you as I have to every other Farmer, by sending a Box containing the same Quantity, which will answer to set out in a Nursery Bed in your Garden, from whence you can supply yourself the next year from the Encrease and commence your Hedge, & your Nursery Bed, I would advise, in order to make the most of them, to plant them very wide -

very wide apart in deep trenches, and make each ~~for~~ Trench the distance of two feet ~~from each~~ apart, which will allow the Hoe, plenty of Room to work, For the planting and setting out a Hedge, see My Communication in the Farmer No. 16. Vol 2 —

I should be happy of a Letter from you at a future day informing me of the Success of the plant for which you have my best Wishes

Remain
respectfully
Chas. E. Rowand

Fielding Lewis Esq.
James River
To the Care of Charles Palmer, Merchant
Richmond - Virginia

The Box is directed
as above —
As you will probably receive
this Letter before the Vessel
arrives it will notify to you
its approach — and you
can act accordingly —

Fielding

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Fielding Lewis Esq
James River
To the Care of
Mr Charles Palmer Mercht
Richmond
Virginia.

June 3rd 1820.

Received by the hands of Fielding Lewis esqr a deft on the Treasurer of the Dis: Swamp land Company for the last dividend on the Stock held in the name of the late Judge Nelson —

Ben: Harrison Admt of
Wm Nelson decd

Which I prewarded, as well as the dividend due to the exor of the late Wm M Byrd
June 3d 1820
Fl Lewis

Dear Sir

I intended riding down to your house today but am prevented by the rain — Will you oblige me in giving my Servant the Deft above alluded to. My best respects to the Family

Yr Obd Sr
Ben: Harrison

Fielding Lewis esqr —

Benjn Hanson's
rec.^d for Dividend of
D.S.L. company exor
tate Judge Nelson
June 3. 1820

Glass County 25th Aug.t 1810

Dear Sir,

This serves to request you to inform me by Post or Otherwise, if its Convenient to ~~you to~~ discharge the debt due from you to Perrins Est.a the Injunction against Isaac Smith is at last determind in our favor; the Chancellor perpetuated it at the last Term; I am very much in hopes you can discharge it at this time as the legatees are pressing me for money.

I am with due Resp.t

Your M.o Ob.e Sev.t

Jm. Harwood

T. Lewis account of bonds
pd R. Saunders for
Andrew Makies Estate

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Gloster Va 25 Aug

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Fielding Lewis Esquire

Wayne Oak

Charles City County

Wm Harwood
Gloucester

Mrs. Wortham & Mc. Gordon
Ants.

Suffolk Va. Oct. 25.

paid 12½

Mr. Fielding Lewis
Wyanoke
Charles City Court Ho.
Va.

Dear Sir

Suffo Oct 25. 1825

Nothing has transpired of moment since my last communication to you, except a scarcity of water in the canal, which has caused the carts to get before the Lighters a little — The prices of shingles are still maintained here, altho' they have declined in northern markets owing to the lateness of the season — When you come down, I hope you will make my house your home while here —

3 feet $10
2 " 8½

Very Respectfully
Yrs
Wm Shephard

Charles City C.H. Va. July 1.st

Mr.s Lewis, At your protestation & suggestion I have waived the extra postage on letters from Salem, Fauquier County, and have refered 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 addreped 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 beleive 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.

Thos. J. Vaiden

Mr. Fielding Lewis in Acct. with Thos. J. Vaiden

		$	¢
1825 Decr. 3rd	To postage of Engr. 15 mails each 3 papers @ 1¢ -	"	45
	To do " do 15 do " 2 do & 1 extra	"	31
To June 28	To do " American Farmer 30 mails each 1½¢	"	45
1826 Jan. 28	" do " 1 letter at 12½¢ - - - -	"	12½
" "	" do " 2 do at 25¢ - - - -	"	25
Feb. 4	" do " 3 do at 12½¢ each - - -	"	37½
" 11	" do " " do @ 18¾ - - - -	"	18¾
" 18	" do " 2 do at 25 - - - -	"	25
Mar. 4	" do " 1 do at 12½¢ - - - -	"	12½
" 11	" do " 1 do at 12½¢ - - - -	"	12½
" 18	" do " 1 do " 12½ - - - -	"	12½
" 25	" do " 1 do " 6 - - - -	"	06
April 1	" do " 2 do " 18¾ each - -	"	37½
" 29	" do " 1 do " 20 & 1 @ 18¾ - - -	"	38¾
May 27	" do " 1 do " 13½¢ - - - -	"	13½
	" do " 1 do " 18¾ & 1 to Mrs Taylor @ 18¾	"	37½
June 3	" do " 1 do " 6¢ - - - -	"	06
" 10	" do " 1 do " 37½ & 1 @ 18¾ to Mrs Taylor	"	56¼
" 17	"	4	72¾

July 20th Cr. by postage charged extra on letters from Salem

Receed the amount of $4.83¾ cts in full. Thos. J. Vaiden

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My dear Pater

We were disappointed in not being able to go to Gloucester last friday on that day Mr Taylor was too unwell to go and since that time he has been attending to business which has detained him here, we hope to go in a few days.

I trust you have entirely recovered from your attack and may have no return of the complaint, I am afraid you left Glosur before you had sufficiently recovered to encounter the fatigue of travelling.

I wrote to my dear sister last week, I am anxious to hear that Robert and Fielding Lewis Marshall have recovered from the measles do write soon and let me hear something about them.

Eleanor's eyes are so weak I would not have her write, tell little Fielding I shall not forget the leghorn [illegible] ed to get him like Robert's, and if I have no [illegible] ity to send it to him, I will send him the mo[illegible] he can buy it when he goes to Richmond.

Emily is going to Eyre Hall tomorrow, she will be married at her brother's in June and has promised to pay us a visit at Belle Farm before she returns to Norfolk. I wish Dr Terril would take a fancy to Gloster and buy a farm there, he is a fine young man and I trust Emily may be happy in her choice, she is a most invaluable woman and her friends will be reluctant to give her up altho' they are sure she ~~has made~~ will make a desirable match.

Fielding Lewis esquire
Weyanoke
Charles City County

c[illegible] he will write to you as soon as he gets
to [illegible]ster.
I hope Mrs Price will soon pay Eleanor a visit, Ann Willi-
: amson told me that she intended doing so very soon. When
I was at Weyanoke I neglected to ask you to exchange
two glass pitchers that Eleanor has for those that you
bought at Westover, hers are almost as handsome as yours,
but she is particularly desirous to make the exchange.
D[r] Barraud looks dreadfully and so dejected it makes
one melancholy to see him. Genl Taylor is very well
and always enquires particularly after you.
M[r] Taylor and the family desire to be most particularly
remembered to you and my dear Eleanor. kiss the
children for me, my little boys are well thank God.
Remember me to Miss Nancy.

[illegible]me my dear Father your affectionate daug[illegible]

Frances K. Taylor.