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NATHANIEL RUSSELL,

HAS just imported, in the sloop Defiance, Sled & master, from Rhode-Island, a parcel of good HORSES, Northward Rum, Cheese, Spermaceti Candles, Onions, and a few barrels of Apples, which he will sell cheap, at his Store on Colonel Beale's wharf.

A FEW bushels of hand-picked INDIGO SEED, to be sold, by
Swallow & Poole.

T O B E S O L D.

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

[Incomplete]

Charlestown, 1st December, 1773

Sir,

You have herewith Account Sales of your Negro sent me by Earl, Nett Proceeds L 296.15 which I would have sent you by this opportunity but cannot possibly get it chang'd into hard money. Bills of Exchange has been so very scarce that all the Dollars and Heavy Gold has been sent to Great Britain for Remittance. If you can, draw on me or order it in produce. If that will not suit you, I will desire Capt. Durfee to pay it to you when he is in Cash on my Account...

Sales of a Negro man received per the Nancy, Capt. Earl, on Account of Mr. Christopher Champlin of Newport.

1773, August 1. By Wm. Johnson for 1 Negro man L 325.

Charges

1773. To Cash paid his passage	12.
To my Commission 5 per Ct.	16.5
Nett proceeds to your Account Curr't.	296.15
	325.

Errors Excepted.

W. Ind. Do. 17/

Jama. Do. 20/

Bills of Exchange 3 to 5 per Ct. above par

Nathaniel Russell

THE brig Live Oak, a prime sailer, Andrew Morris,
master, having very good accommodation for pas-
sengers, will sail for NANTZ, in about eight days. Any
persons inclined to take passage in said vessel, may apply to
said master on board at Rorband's wharf, for

NATHANIEL RUSSEL.

TO NICHOLAS & JOHN BROWN

To

Messrs. Nicholas & John Brown

Merchants

Providence, Rhode Island

per Capt. Wanton

Charlestown, 10th July 1777

Gentlemen,

Your favour of the 9th Ult. by Capt. Worth have received. He arrived the 8th Inst. I am sorry to inform you that bills on any of the Northern States cannot be negotiated here at Present. There has been so many vessels loaded here that bills have been sold at 5 per Ct. and cannot now be sold on those Terms. I am afraid it will not be in my power to purchase the Indico. I will any Rate Load her with Rice and if it is possible to dispose of the Bills will ship the amount you desire. Otherwise it will be impossible to advance so large a sum. The Price of good Copper Indico is 60/ Currency per pound which is exceeding high, Rice 55/ per bbl. Loaf Sugar sells from 20/ to 25/ per lb. You may depend upon my giving Capt. Worth all the Dispatch in my power and shall Exert myself to serve you. I am with Respect Gentlemen

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

N.B. 30 hhds. Loaf Sugar would sell at 22/6 per lb.

TO NICHOLAS & JOHN BROWN

To

Messrs. Nicholas & John Brown

Merchants

Providence, Rhode Island

per Capt. Wanton

Charlestown, 11th July 1777

Gentlemen,

I have already wrote you by this opportunity. I now find it will be impossible to sell my Bills for the Cargo you Request me to ship by the Live Oak. I must therefore beg you to send me the Continental money by land as soon as possible as no other money will answer here. Not even Loan Office Notes will pass. We have no such office established here as yet. I shall be under the necessity of allowing Interest on the Rice and Indico until the money arrives which I hope you will forward by the first opportunity by land as neither Rice nor Indico can be purchased without Ready money. I think it will be much more to your advantage to send the money than sell the Bills at a large Discount. 1000 Barrels Rice & charges will amount to about £ 14,000 and 5000 weight of Indico will amount to £ 15,000 pounds & 60/ which is the price of the best Copper. I hope Capt. Worth will be Ready to sail by the first of August.

TO NICHOLAS & JOHN BROWN

To

Messrs. Nicholas & John Brown

Merchants

Providence, Rhode Island

Charlestown, 22 November 1777

Messrs. Nicholas & John Brown

Gentlemen,

Your favour of the 31st August by Mr. Watson came to hand the 12th Inst. with 20,000 Continental dollars which will leave a Balance in my hands of about L 7,000 Currency. I shall endeavour to Render Mr. Watson every Service in my power. The Transportation of Goods from here by land is by no means advisable, the Carriage being so very Extravagantly High. You say in your letter that you think it might be done for Half a Dollar per Ct. The Price to Providence will be half a Dollar per pound wt. I gave myself 10/ Currency per Ct. for six Waggons to Philadelphia.

Mr. Watson thinks of Tarrying here until he hears from you. In the mean time I think he may make use of your money to your advantage by Purchasing some Particular Articles which there is great opportunities of doing here and you may Depend upon my assisting him whenever it is necessary. I hope before this Reaches you that you will hear of Capt. Worth's safe arrival in France.

I am with Great Regard,
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient Servant
Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Brown Sugar	L 70 to 80 per lb.
Loaf Sugar	50/lb.
Jama. Rum	L 6 per Gallon
Molasses	35/
Coffee	20/lb.
Old Rice	50/ New do. 65/
Indico	60/ to 70/

Dry Goods what Cost 20/ Stlg. in Europe sells from L 8 to L 9 Stlg.

TO SAMUEL & WILLIAM VERNON

Charlestown, 14th December 1770

Messrs. Samuel & William Vernon

Gentlemen,

I Received you favour of the 25th ulto. enclosing a Letter for David Montaigut, Esqr., at Savannah which I shall forward agreeable to your Desire.

In Regard to the Tobacco you mention, it may be Bought from 15/ to 16/ per pound but do not think their could be much sav'd in the Duty without Great Risque. A master that would take pains might get on Board 10 to 15 hhds. after he was cleared out, but I could not advise you to as our Customs house officers are very Hungry and keep a sharp look out. Bills of exchange are at 5 per Ct. Discount. You cannot ship any West India Goods but what their will be 20 per Ct. loss upon. I imagine the Tobacco may be bought any time between this & March. Capt. John Tanner is here in your Brig. from Jamaica. Has Landed his Cargo and put it into my hands and intends to take a Cargo from this to Granadoe. I shall give him all the Dispatch that he can Desire.

I am with respect

Gentlemen

Your Most Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Jama. Rum	16/6 to 17/
Brown Sugar	L 7 to L 9
Molasses	6/6 to 7/
Pimento	----
Loaf Sugar	4/6 to 5/
Nor'd Rum	11/
Rice	45/
Corn	15/
Pork	L 15
Tobacco	L 6.10 per 100 wt.

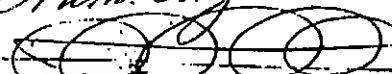
Ms. A. 1. 10. No. 3. Samuel & W. Pennington & W. James. Timed

1. By Nathl. Walker	5 m. 7 h. 45 m.	June 1776	gold	1039.16	6
2. By John Owen	6 h. 10 m.	650.00	1713	562.7	
3. By Michael & Robertson	1 h. 10 m.	119.00	1716	44.12	6
4. By Simon Tafts	11 h. 6 m.	2576	21 n 14.6		
5. By Annabel Ball	50 d. 10 m.	46	11 n 5		
6. By Wm. Thompson	2 1/2 h. 10 m.	295.00	1716	84.7	6
7. By Simon Tafts	1 80	125	1716	46.0	17 n 6
8. By Pendle	4 80	437	1716	163.17	6
9. By Et	3 20	326	1713	113.13	6
10. By Et	1 80	102	71	36.0	
11. By Et	1 80	106	1716	39.15	
12. By Annabel Ball	1 1/2 h. sugar	229	106 n 17 n 6		
13. By Annabel Ball	1 1/2 h. sugar	118.00	229		
14. By Annabel Ball	1 1/2 h. sugar	118.00	229		
15. By Michael & Robertson	103.00	254	11 n 6		
16. By Philip Hart	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	193.00	254	49.17	6
17. By John Giles	1 1/2 h. sugar	112.5	254	107.17	6
18. By Pendle	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	92.00	254	29.2	8
19. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	104	254	32.10	5.31
20. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	146	254	89.12	
21. By Et	2 10	219	143	177 n 11 n 9	
22. By Et	2 1/2 h. 10 m.	212	646	88.17	
23. By Et	2 10	204	71	70.17	
24. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	112	1716	95.14	
25. By Et	2 1/2 h. sugar	229	229	228	
26. By Et	2 1/2 h. sugar	229	229	228	
27. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	109.00	229	92.13	8.22
28. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	111	71	94.17	
29. By Hugh Swinton	2 80	782	1713	731.18	
30. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	103	71	96.1	
31. By Et	2 80	210	71	177.10	
32. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	88	71	90.16	
33. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	313.00	1716	266.1	
34. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	105	71	89.15	14.76
35. By Et	2 80	316	1713	272.11	
36. By Et	1 1/2 h. 10 m.	112	1716	98.1	
37. By Et	1 80	101	1716	91.1	
38. By Et	1 80	102	1716	89.15	
39. By Et	1 80	102	1716	87.12	6.37
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Charleston 13th June 1777

Entered Accepted Nathl. Russell

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FROM SAMUEL & WILLIAM VERNON

Newport, 4 April 1771

Sir,

Your last per Capt. Earl of 16 February brought us the cost of Capt. John Tanner's Cargo, his disbursements the Amount to £ 4235.3.11. We find to our great surprise that the whole of his Rice is Charged at 45/. We certainly did not expect to pay that price although perhaps at the time of his sail or a little before it - might be sold at that Price upon Credit. But we had the greatest reason to expect from Capt. Tanner's Letter and other accounts that Mr. Russell would take the first opportunity when rice was at the lowest viz. 40/ Cash & 42/6 credit of purchasing what we might want. Numbers of people have had Rice shipped at Charles Town at 40/ & 42/6 between the 14th December & 25th January. Therefore highly reasonable were our expectations of being served by Mr. Russell upon as good terms at least as others was by persons not so well acquainted with the Business. If you was not in cash that was immediately raised by putting Rum into the Vendue which sold when ours arrived at 17/ to 17/3 & certainly if we obtained 17/6 at Private sale & oblig'd to pay 45/ for Rice, it was not an equivalent to Rum at 7/6, Rice at 40/, which at first view you'll perceive is a disadvantage.

Upon the whole we cannot think that Mr. Russell will be thought to do Business for his Friends upon worse terms than others, which if its the case it adds to our misfortune on this

unlucky voyage of Bad Markets &c. &c., at Jamaica putting into Charlestown, loss there by Fire, of Loading to the West Indies on our account, arriving there to a miserable low dull Market. Of what may be the conclusion we know not. We are persuaded upon Reflection you'l correct this mistake.

The Cocoa, Pimento & Mahogany you'l ship us by the first opportunity of a reasonable Freight to this Place. We have never mentioned anything about the two hhds. Pimento that were roll'd into the Dock. No doubt it was taken up & dried. It will not be the Worse for our Market. We are sincerely Sir, your friends and humble servants.

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Charlestown, 31 December 1771

Mr. Christopher Champlin,
Sir,

I Received your favour by Capt. Munro with a Hhd. Rum which have not yet sold. Inclosed you have Invoice & Bill Lading of 8 half bbls. Rice amounting to L 84.17.6. Black Eyed Pease are at 20/ Bushel & very Scarce. Have not been able to Buy a Bushel. The expense of putting Rice into half bbls. is much greater than shiping whole barrels.

I am with respect Sir
Your most Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Rice _ 70/Cash

Indico _ 40/

Hemp _ L 8

Corn _ 20/

Northward Rum _ 12/

West Indies Do. _ 17/6

Jamaica Do. _ 22/

Loaf Sugar _ 4/7

Sp. C. Candles 12/6

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Charlestown, 29th March 1772

Mr. Christopher Champlin,

Sir,

Enclosed You have the Sale of your Hhd. Rum Net proceeds
L 49.5.4. You have also your Account Current the Balance
L 35.17.7. Have sent Capt. Durfee an order on you for which hope
will be agreeable.

I am with Respect

Your most Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Sales of a hhd. Rum per the Sloop Charles town

on Account of Mr. Christopher Champlin

By John Giles 112 Gals. _ 12/ ...	L 67.4.-
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Charge

Landing, Portage, Gauging & Storage	L 1.2.6
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Freight _ _ _ _	3.5-
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Duty on 112 Gals. to 2/ ...	10.4
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Commission _ to 5 per Ct._...	3.7.2
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To his Account Current for Net Proceeds _	49.5.4
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L 67.4.-

Mr. Christopher Champlin to Nathaniel Russell

1772 January 2 To 8 half bbls. Rice L 84.17.6

By Net proceeds L 49.5.4
} of a hhd. Rum 35.12.2

By my order on 10

L 84.17.6

Errors Excepted

Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Rice	90/
Hemp	L 8 -
Sole Leather	5/6
Pitch	65/
Tarr	50/
Indian Corn	22/6
Nor'd Rum	13/6
W. Ind. do.	16/6
Sp. C. Candles	12/6
Loaf Sugar	4/6

TO AARON LOPEZ

Charlestown, 1st September, 1772

Dear Sir,

I have now before me your kind favours of 29th May & 3rd August, the former covering a certificate to cancell Capt. Wright's Bonds, for which am much oblig'd to you. I observe the mistake in the Brig. Charlotte's Bill of Disbursements. As my books were not Posted when I sent that Account, imagine there must be an omission. I shall enclose you a Copy of the account as it stands in my Books, Expect on Error in charge of Commission L 2.9.2, which I have Rectified. By comparing the Account, it is Probable you will find the Error which if you do shall be glad you would Acquaint me with it.

I am very sorry I Did not acquaint you Earlier that slaves were Likely to be high here this Summer. But no body Expected last winter that they would have sold at the Prices they have done & now do. Their has been about 3500 imported & the Poorest Cargo averaged L 40 Stlg. & the Greatest part from L 46 to L 50. The Prices next year will Depend much on the price of the Present Crop. Negroes from 15 to 25 years of Age sute this Market Best.

On the other side you have Invoice of 10 barrels Rice Ship'd on Board the Sloop Charlestown amounting to L 252.7.8 for which am oblig'd to pay Cash, there being but very few Barrels in town for Sale. I am with Great Regards Dear Sir,

Your most Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

Invoice of 10 barrels Rice Shipped by Nathaniel Russell on Board
the Sloop Charlestown, Daniel Munro, Master, on Account of Mr.
Aaron Lopez, Merchant, Newport

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		3.	551	8.	595
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5837 lbs. at 90/ per bbl. at 10/	L 238.17.4
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Nailing, Wharfage & Portage	1.10
Commission at 5 per Ct.	12. 0.4

L 252. 7.8

Charlestown, 1st September, 1772

Errors Expected

Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Rice	90/
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Hemp	L 8 -
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Pork	none
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TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Mr. Christopher Champlin
Merchant
Newport
per Capt. Munro

Charlestown, 7th June, 1773

Sir,

I Rec'd your favour by Capt. Munro & am sorry to acquaint you that it is not in my power to get you the Plank that you wrote for. Their is not any for sale in Town. I would willingly Borrow them if I could, but that I found impracticable. I could bespeak them & have them Saw'd against next Trip if you had given me Directions, but imagine that would be too Late for you. I am with Esteem

Your most Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

P.S. I have sent Capt. Durfee some very fine 2 Inch Plank which may answer your purpose.

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

[Incomplete]

Charlestown, So. Carolina, July 28th, 1773

Sir,

I Received your favour by Captain Earl with a Negro fellow for Sale who I have sold for L 325 Currency, three months Credit. I have been fully determin'd for some time past not to sell another Negro except they were enter'd here and Duty paid. I had rather loose the whole commissions I have made on selling Negroes than be detected in smugling one; the Shipper would be no Looser by paying the Duty as the Negro could then be expos'd publickly and no other person will give so much for them under those Circumstances, they being always liable to be seized for the Duty. I must beg you never to send me another except you intend to pay the Duty...

TO AARON LOPEZ

Mr. Aaron Lopez

Charlestown, 27th November, 1773

Dear Sir,

I Recieved your favour of the 2nd Inst. wherein you acquaint me of your sending a Negro wench which upon Enquiry I find you was Disappointed in sending. I have frequently Requested Capt. Durfee to desire every person that ships Negroes to address them to some other person, as they are a very Disagreeable Commission, they being Generally sent for some Capital Fault, which occasions the Purchasers to be very Cautious of Buying them. But if your wench is Honest & not addicted to strong Drink, I doubt not but I can obtain a Tolerable price for her. The Duty is L 60 Currency. Having nothing new to communicate, I am with Great Regard,

Dear Sir,

Your Most Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Rice	65/
Indico best Copper	30/
Sp. C. Candles	14/
Loaf Sugar	4/6
Nor'd Rum	10/6

Said Rogers wants to buy, a good Winter Milch Cow, with a Calf, for which he will pay the Dollars.

ALL Persons having Accounts open with DURFEE and RUSSELL, are desired to settle the same with Mr. NATHANIEL RUSSELL, as the Partnership is dissolved, and the Subscriber has renounced all Concerns in settling their Accounts. JOSEPH DURFEE.

JOHN JENKINS,
At the POINT, opposite Mr. JAMES LUCAS,

Time. — He desires all who have Accounts open with him, to settle them immediately.

ALL Persons having Accounts open with DURFEE and RUSSELL, or with NATHANIEL RUSSELL, are requested to settle the same immediately with the Subscriber, as he intends to leave the Colony in three Weeks. — The remaining GOODS on Hand, he will sell very cheap; any Person inclining to purchase the whole, may have them upon very reasonable Terms.

NATHANIEL RUSSELL.

ISLAND : Printed by SAMUEL HALL,

TO THE REVEREND EZRA STILES

The Reverend Ezra Stiles
Newport, Rhode Island
per favour Capt. Durfee

Charlestown, 19th July 1767

Reverend Sir,

I Received your favour by Capt. Durfee covering three Pamphlets and a Letter for Mr. Zublea at Savanah which I have forwarded. I should have wrote you before by Capt. Durfee but was Taken Sick the day Before he sailed which Prevented me. This is a very Disagreeable Summer Country not only the Days but the Nights are excessive Hot. You will scarcely find one Comfortable Night in a month. I think there would be but very Little inducement to Tarry here was it not for the Agreeable winters Together with the Kindness and Hospitality of the People. A Late Instance of which I will Take the Liberty to acquaint you with. About six weeks past a Ship arrived here from Belfast with a number of Passengers. The owners or merchants there being anxious to Procure as many Passengers as Possible, Instead of Two hundred (which was the most they could Bring in Comfort) they Brought 450 & their agreement was for 19 Inches Room in width for each Person but scarcely had seven. Their being so much Crowded and the Bad usage they met with from the Master of the Ship, who cut them off in their allowance of Provisions almost three Quarters, brought on a Distemper which

Carried off upwards of a hundred on the Passage. The Survivors were in a most Pitifull Condition when they arrived here. There were many Parents who buried all their Children & many Children without Parent, Friend or Relation. As soon as they Landed they were ordered into the Barracks. The Church Wardens immediately Carried about Subscriptions to Raise a sum of money for their Relief & in Two days had upwards of Two Hundred Sterling Subscribed inclusive of Blankets, Linen, Cloaths and every necessary that the Sick & Naked stood in Need of. I had the Curiosity to visit them. They express their Gratitude in very moving Terms and seem astonished at the Kindness of the People & I think not without Reason.

I take this opportunity to thank you for the free & open advice you give me in your favour of the 29th April. Hope it will not be thrown away upon [me]. I shall always think my Self highly favoured whenever I Receive advice from a Gentleman of your known Capacity.

I am Sir with Great Respect
Your Most Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

To the Reverend Ezra Stiles

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for or upon any account, cause, matter or thing whatsoever, agreeable
to an act of the general assembly, commonly called the attachment-act.

THE Subscriber intends to leave the pro-
vince in May next, would therefore be obliged to all persons
indebted to him, to discharge their respective debts before that time.
He has for sale, at his Store, on Col. Beale's Wharf, a few Hogs-
heads of Northward RUM, SPERM A.CETI CANDLES, warranted
pure, SOAP, LOAF SUGAR, &c.

NATHANIEL RUSSELL.

FINDING it impossible for us to have a
state of our affairs ready by the 5th of April next, agreeable to

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TO SAMUEL & WILLIAM VERNON

Charlestown, 18th May 1769

Messrs. Samuel & William Vernon

Gentlemen,

I received your kind favour of the 29th April covering a note of hand against Capt. Thomas Rogers for L 50 lawfull money which I shall take care to Receive when he arrives. I have no expectation of his being Consign'd to me. I cannot with any Justice forward your Letter to Capt. Duncan as Slaves are now very Dull here being a great many on hand and more Daily arriving. Capt. Tanner is not yet arriv'd. He sail'd from the Mole the day before Capt. Hinman who has been in here 7 days. His Molasses I imagine would sell for 7/ Duty included which with the Country Duty Amounts to one Shilling a gallon.

Prime Slaves are now selling from L 260 to L 300 - boys & girls from L 100 to L 160. The Terms are three months Credit after that Interest until paid. I shall at all times be very Ready to Render you any Services in my power & am with the Greatest Respect

Gentlemen, Your Most Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

TO NICHOLAS BROWN & COMPANY

Charlestown, 18th May 1769

Messrs. Nicholas Brown & Co.

Gentlemen,

I Received your kind favour of 28th April per Capt. Rider's inclosing bill Lading & Invoice of a 100 Boxes Sperma Ceti Candles which are not yet Landed. I am sorry to inform you they are come to a very Dull Market. I have a hundred Boxes by me exclusive of 300 now Received by Capt. Rider which is more than is Consumed in the province in a year. I am greatly obliged to you for your kind offer of making me your Correspondent. You may be assured I shall use my best Endeavour to give you satisfaction in whatever Business you shall please to Entrust me with. Every article that can be shipped from your place is so very Dull that I cannot give you the least encouragememt to ship any one Article. My conditions of doing such Business in 5 per Ct. for Sales, 2 1/2 for Returns when I ship goods & nothing when I send Bills of Exchange. Storage amounting to the time goods are in store. I shall send you the Rice & Hemp by Capt. Rider but cannot possibly advance you for Bills of Exchange as Candles are now so very Dull. Shall write you by Capt. Rider. In the mean time Remain your most

Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Northward Rum 10/
Loaf Sugar 4/ to 4/6
Brown Do. L 10 to L 19 per Ct.
Sp.C. Candles 10/6
Oil L 17.10 per bbl.
Rice 60/
Hemp L 7 per lb.
Pork L 15 per

This Day was published.
The MAN unmask'd
B Y
EGERTON LEIGH.

Who desires all Gentlemen whose inclinations may lead them to peruse it, freely to send to him at his house for a copy, where he will attend to deliver the same accordingly.

NEW NEGROES.

Clarissa Dyer, May 17, 1869.

TO BE SOLD,
On WEDNESDAY the 25th Instant:
A CHOICE CARGO OF ABOUT
TWO HUNDRED
HEALTHY PRIME

NEGROES,

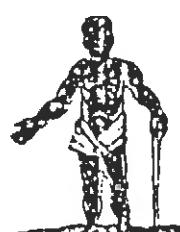
JUST arrived in the R. P. J. N.W. Crit. in WESSEX, &c. &c. from the RICE or GRAIN COAST, by JOHN EDWARDS, & CO.

JOHN EDWARDS, & CO.

E L E V E N

Prime SLAVES,

Just arrived in the Ship Jenny, Capt. R. Ward Webster, directly from the RICE or GRAIN COAST, to be sold on WEDNESDAY the 12th instant, by NATH. RUSSELL.



*SELLING off, considerably under the com-
mon average, in August 1877.*

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————— The Mares are in good order, and may be
put to horse immediately. Enquire of JOHN PARKER.

JUST IMPORTED, in the Sloop HOPE, JOHN RIDER
Master, from RHODE-ISLAND, and to be sold, by

NATHANIEL RUSSELL,

At his Store on Colonel BEALE's Wharf,

NORTHWARD RUM; Sperma-Cæci CAN-
DLES; Myrrh-Wax ditto; SOAP; TRAIN OIL;
ANCHORS, from one to three Hundred Pounds Weight.

The above SLOOP is FOR SALE: She is about 75 tons bur
then. Any person inclining to purchase her, may apply as above.

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THOMAS-LOUGHTON SMITH

TO NICHOLAS BROWN & COMPANY

To

Messrs. Nicholas Brown & Co.

Merchants

Providence, Rhode Island

per favour Capt. Rider

Charlestown, 27th May 1769

Messrs. Nicholas Brown & Co.

Gentlemen,

My last to you was 18th acquainting you that I had Received your favour per Capt. Rider since which your Candles are all Landed in good order but none sold. I tryed some time at Vendue yesterday but could not obtain 9/6 for them. As I have such a large Quantity by me it will be a long time before your sales can profitably be closed. Inclosed you have the Invoice and Bill of Lading for 8 barrels Rice Shipped per the Sloop Hope, John Rider, Amounting to L 137.3.5. Had the Candles been a quick sale I would have remitted you bills of Exchange for near the amount. Their is no one article that is in Demand here which is usually shipped from your place.

I Propose coming to Rhode Island this Summer. Shall leave my Business to the care of Mr. Jonathan Clark who I am well assured will give satisfaction the Concerned. I have not been able to procure any Hemp but expect to get you a Ton to send by Capt. Durfee who will sail the middle of next month.

I am with Respect

Gentlemen

Your most Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

TO NICHOLAS BROWN & COMPANY

To

Messrs. Nicholas Brown & Co.

Merchants

Providence

per Capt. Durfee

Charlestown, 10th June 1769

Messrs. Nicholas Brown & Co.

Gentlemen,

I wrote you the 27th Ult. by Capt. Rider and inform'd you that I had some prospect of getting a Ton of Hemp to send by this opportunity but am disappointed their has not been a Ton Brought to Market since. The province Bounty was taken off of that article about Two Months past which occasioned the planters to hurry it down earlier than usual that they might not loose that Benefit. I have not sold one Box of your Candles. The place has been Supplyed with a Large Quantity from New York which were sold at Vendue, 8/6 pound.

I am with Great Respect Gentlemen
Your most Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

SOUTH CAROLINA GAZETTE: APRIL 5, 1770

pon Church, will be sold at the same time, by
SAMUEL PORCHER.

To be Sold, by
NATHANIEL RUSSELL,

At his Store, on Colonel BEALE's Wharf,
NORTHWARD RUM; CORDIALS; Lamp
OIL; Sperma-Ceti CANDLES; SOAP; CHEESE;
PHILADELPHIA BEER; SHIP BREAD; Iron Tea-Kettles;
Dutch Ovens; Northward Axes, and a few Pipes of old MA-
DERA WINE.

THE Subscriber, intending to leave off

FROM SAMUEL & WILLIAM VERNON

Mr. Nathaniel Russell
at Charlestown

Newport, 14th April 1770

Sir,

Inclosed you have bill Loading and Invoice of four hhs. & 36 Loaves of Single Refined Sugar Shipt on board the Sloop Charles Town, Joseph Durfey, Master, which we desire you'll sell for our account and ship us eighty barrels of good Rice suitable for the European Market, and the ballance we will ship by Joseph Durfey the next Trip in some kind of goods. We are respectfully Sir

Your most Humble Servants

No	1 qt	55 Loaves w	536
2	"	46	478
3	"	59	563 1/2
4	"	47	463 1/4
Poorest		36	361 1/4

243 Loaves 2402 at 24/ per Ct. L 2882.8

4 cask & Trucks 14

L 2896.8

TO NICHOLAS BROWN & COMPANY

To

Messrs. Nicholas Brown & Co.

Merchants

Providence

per Capt. Durfee

Charlestown, 5th May 1770

Messrs. Nicholas Brown & Co.

Gentlemen,

In my last of the 3rd March I enclosed you the 1st of 20 Bills of Exchange of a set for L 70 Stlg. but have not heard of your Receiving them. I expected a Line from you by Durfee but was disappointed. This serves to inform you that Sp.C. Candles continue a Very Dull Sale. I have 200 Boxes on hand of a vessell lately from Rhode Island and another from New York have brought in upwards of 300 more. I have about 40 boxes of yours on hand. I shall now inclose you the first of 20 Bills of a set for L 22.10/ Stlg. on London which wish safe to your hands and hope will prove agreeable.

I am with Respect

Gentlemen Your

Most Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Sp.C. Candles 9/6 to 10/6
Oil L 7...10 per bbl.
Northward Rum 10/ to 11/
West Indies Do. 12/6
Jamaica Do. 17/
Loaf Sugar 5/
Rice 45/
Hemp L 8
Indico none at market
Pork L 14 per bbl.

FROM NICHOLAS BROWN & COMPANY

Providence, May 12 1770

Mr. Russell

Sir,

Your two favors of the 23 of March with the bill Exchange for
70 L Stlg. which is to your Company.

We are Sir your Humble Servants

TO AARON LOPEZ

Mr. Aaron Lopez

Merchant

Newport, Rhode Island

per Capt. Durfee

Charlestown, 28th May, 1770

Dear Sir,

My Last to you was the 5th Inst. Since which am without any of your favours. The State of Markets here are much the same as when I wrote. Rice continues at 45/. Here has been several Vessells with Negroes, but none sold. They are oblig'd to carry them to other Provinces. Most of them are gone to Georgia. If they could be sold here they would command a very good Price at this time. Having Nothing New to communicate, I Remain with Great Respect

Your most Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Nor'd Rum 11/

W. I. Do. 13/6

FROM HENRY LAURENS

Nathaniel Russell

Charles Town

by Durst

10th February 1778

Sir,

I beg leave to refer you to the Inclosed Act of Congress of the 3d, Inst. by which you are approved to be an Attorney in South Carolina for the United States of America. In obedience to the Act I here Executed a proper Letter of Attorney which will be transmitted to Mr. Abraham Livingston by the Commercial Committee.

I am with great Respect

Henry Laurens

FROM HENRY LAURENS

To all People to whom these presents shall come, The Honorable Henry Laurens, President of the Honorable, the Continental Congress, Sendeth Greeting, whereas the Committee of Commerce having recommended Abraham Livingston, Esquire, Nathaniel Russell & Josiah Smith the younger, as suitable persons to be appointed attorneys after Recovering all Commercial Debts due to the United States of America & for claiming the Continental Share of all Prizes Libelled in the Admiralty Court in the State of South Carolina, the said Nathaniel Russel & Josiah Smith or either of them to act in case of the absence or death of the said Abraham Livingston, the Congress thereupon undivided and did approve of the said Abraham Livingston, Nathaniel Russel & Josiah Smith the younger, and Resolved that the President be directed to execute a setting attorney to them accordingly.

Now know ye that the said Henry Laurens, President of Congress abovementioned, by Force and virtue & in pursance of the said act of Congress & of the Powers in him vested, Hath made, ordained & constituted, and by these Presents Doth make, ordain and Constitute the said Abraham Livingston, & in case of his absence or death, Nathaniel Russel & Josiah Smith the younger true & Lawfull Attorneys, that is to say the said Abraham Livingstone to act Solely & in case of his absence or death the said Nathaniel Russel & Josiah Smith the younger to act Jointly & Severally as the case may require for, in behalf and in the Name of the United States, & also to claim the Continental Share & Shares of all & every Prize

& Prizes Libelled in the Admiralty Court in the State of South Carolina which may or shall be due owing or payable from or by any Person or Persons whomsoever in whose hands so ever the same may be or by whomsoever detained with out exception, Giving & Granting unto the said attorney & attornies in morever above mentioned full Power and authority in & about the Premises to have, use & take all Lawfull Wages & means in the name of the United States of America for the Recovery thereof and upon Receipt of any such Debts, Dues or Sums of money after said acquittances or other Sufficient Discharges to make Seal & deliver and generally all & every other Act or Deeds in the Law whatsoever necessary to be done in & about the Premises for the Recovery of all or any such Debts or Sums of Money aforesaid to do, execute & perform.

In witness whereof the said Henry Laurens hath hereunto set his Hand & Seal the Day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy Eight. Henry Laurens (LS)
Sealed & Delivered in the Presence of Charles Thomson, Secretary of Congress

John Durst

South Carolina

Charles Towne District

Personally appeared John Durst who being duly Sworn on the Holy Evangelists of almighty God saith that he was present and did see in the within named Henry Laurens Sign, Seal and as his Act & Deed deliver this Instrument of writing to and for the Uses & purposes therein Mentioned & that he signed his name as a witness to the due Execution thereof Sworn the 4th Day of April 1778 before me George

Sheed,

Recorded April 4th 1778

FROM NICHOLAS BROWN & COMPANY

Charlestown, 20th March 1779

Messrs. Nicholas Brown & Co.

Gentlemen,

We receive your favour Directed to Capt. Barnabas Gardner (who was Taken on our Coast) covering a bill of Exchange for 825 dollars which we have Received and it waits your orders. We are

Gentlemen,

Your most Humble Servants

Nathaniel Russell and Co.

— dily for Payment.

EDMUND EGAN.

WANTED to purchase, a Waiting Man that has been
used to the Care of Horses, and that can be well
recommended. — Also, a good Chaise Horse. Enquire of
NATHANIEL RUSSEL, and Co.

TO be Sold, A London made COACH in good order.

TO WILLIAM BULL II

Extract of a letter received the 19th of November last by Lieutenant Governor Bull from Mr. Nathaniel Russell, one of his Attorneys in Charlestown, date 18 July 1779.

...Before this can possibly reach you, news of the British Army marching from Georgia to the Gates of Charlestown will be with you. They tarried one day before the Town, demanded a Surrender which was not complied with. The next night they retreated over Ashley River and continued about ten days in St. Andrews parish. It is impossible for me to describe to you the depredations that were committed by that Army & its followers. During that time I will endeavour to give you some account of the mischief they have done at Ashley Hall & leave you to judge from that what others have suffered. They carried off every article of clothing, bed & linnen, cut open every bed & mattress, emptied the feathers & carried off the ticks, carried off & destroyed all the china, glass & Crockery; all the Cartoons, family and other pictures, all the looking glasses, bureaus, Desks, bookcases & every bottle of liquor that was in the Store, broke the Spindle & Harpsicord, in short they destroyed everything in the house & Store belonging to Col. Beale's Estate* & myself except the frames of the chairs & 4 or 5 Tables. Mr. Beale+ lost all hard money, Jewels & most of his plate. They

*which I had the right to as Legatee

+my Brother in Law

cut all the lining out of your Chariot, cut the dam of the Fishpond, burnt the large live Oak tree near it, scattered all your papers over the pasture & garden. Your secret confidential & Ministerial letters were exposed a fortnight to every person that had an inclination to read or carry them away. I am afraid some of your land papers are lost. Some of them which I saw were very much torn. They did not leave a book on the Shelves in your Library, every Leaf of Catesby's++ was torn out and scattered all over the plantation. They knocked out the head of the Casks of indico, plundered what they chose, and left the rest to the mercy of the Negroes; but there was not so much of it lost as Expected. They destoyed all the crop of corn consisting of 150 Acres & all the crop of rice. We had but little time before purchased an hundred barrels which your negroes smuggled to Mr Savage's. They killed and carried of the Cattle & Sheep except eight of each, & to compleat the whole carried off 28 negroes. The best went to Gen. Lincoln's Camp & were by him kept at my Distillery till the British Army went to John's Island when I sent them home to plant the corn field. The Negroes tell me they tied rope about some of their necks and threatened to harm them, & some they stabbed with Bayonets to make them discover where things were Secreted. Poor Will# the Carpenter got away from them at John's Island. He came home very Sick & died

++Catesby's natural history of Carolina finely colored & bound in
red Morocco

#a Slave belonging to me

the 7th inst. ##Bob was shot by some of the Militia of the Parish who say he was driving cattle to the Enemy. Will told me he got no victuals but what he stole all the time was with them; that the other negroes would gladly come away but they were made to believe they would be hanged if they returned to their Masters. Will told me he saw General Provost & informed of the dreadful devastation made at his Master's place, that he expressed some concern for it, but said he could not help it. I got leave to go to your Place, the sight of which shocked & unmanned me altogether. I was alone yet could not restrain the silent tears from flowing very plentifully; had the house, stores & every thing in them burned, it could not have affected me half so much as the dreadful cruel destruction I then saw. +Every thing you had at Drayton hall was likewise destroyed.++ They raised all the calves at Ashley Hall in order to increase the Stock. What we shall do for cloathing for the negroes I know not. All the wool, yarn, cotton & cloth was destroyed. Negro cloth is L 30 per yard, Blanket L 80, Osnabrug's L 13 per yard, Indian corn L 25 per bushel, Rice L 25 per cent wt. At these prices we are under the necessity of buying provisions for your Negroes.

##another of my Slaves principal Gardener

+Some Elegant Palmyra chairs, sofa & other articles removed there
for want of Room at Ashley Hall

++the Negroes

TO NATHANIEL GREENE

Charlestown, 6th January, 1781

Sir,

This will be handed you by my Friend Mr. Thomas Walter, who goes with a flag to North Carolina to endeavour to Releive some Friends of his who are prisoners there. Could you assist him in this Business, I should esteem it a particular favour. I have requested him to propose me as an exchange for one of his Friends. If that cannot be done with propriety, I must beg the favour of your Interest to effect an exchange for me as soon as possible, in doing of which, you will confer a very singular obligation on Sir,
Your most obedient Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

FROM NATHANAEL GREENE

Camp, January 23rd, 1781

Sir,

I have your favor of the 6th by Mr. Walter and should take a singular pleasure in obliging you or any of your friends could I do it without injuring the just claims of others and without prejudicing the public service. But as your request involves these difficulties, duty forbids what inclination would otherwise dictate. I am Sir, Your Most Obedient humble Servant

FROM ISAAC KING

Nathaniel Russell, Esq.

Merchant

Charles Town

South Carolina

London, 6th August 1783

I hope this will meet you safe arrived in perfect health & that you found every thing to your satisfaction on your arrival; to hear it will give all your friends great pleasure & believe me none more than myself. What we have heard of the reception some people met makes us the more anxious but you certainly sound in a farr Different predicament to what they Did.

I am now left almost alone, the party at George's dispersed one way & another. I intend for Bristol in a few Days but am uncertain how long I shall remain there. If my Pocket will hold us I may go next month to some place of Resort on the Sea Coast for amusement & to recover my strength which has suffered much by the excessive warm Weather we have had ever since you left us; it has been as great as ever known in this Country, but it has given us large Crops of Grain which are now into the Barn in high order, therefore we should not murmur at a little present inconvience.

The first two parcells of Rice that arrived sold for very great prices, a greater quantity by the Washington is now in the River not landed. It will yield a great price (but not equal to the former) if other Ships Do not fall in close on the back of it,

for as it is only used as a Luxury when so high, the consumption is comparatively trifling. Indigo on the contrary is dull and sells low.

I have not had a Line from our friend Joshua Ward nor any person in Carolina. I long to hear what I may be likely to expect from my old Concerns. I hope I may not be obliged to take another Voyage, the thought of it depresses my Spirits; I am getting fast into the Vale of Years & it will be hard to be buffeted about by that damned & ill Dame Fortune to the end of my Days. Remember me to the few of our old acquaintance who remain in Charles Town. I sincerely wish you health & every other happiness, shall be extremely glad to hear from you, remaining ever Dear Sir, yours

Original per Brittania, Capt. Ball 10th August

Indigo has taken a start & Rice is selling at 34/

CHARLESTON, Sept. 20.

MONDAY last arrived in this port, the ship ~~VI~~ Vryhyd, Capt. Sixtou, in which came Mr. VAN BRAAM, with his Lady and eight children.— It is said this gentleman is appointed Consul to this State.

Thursday last the following Gentlemen were elected for the Wards following, viz.

Ward No. 3, Col. Maurice Simons.

10. Mr. Isaac Holmes.

11. Mr. William Price.

12. William Hazell Gibbes, Esq.

13: No. Election—equal Votes.

Yesterday the ship Brothers arrived here from London, after a passage of eleven weeks, in which came Mr. Nathaniel Ruscl, of this town, merchant, and a great number of other passengers, whose names we have not been able to procure for this day's gazette.

MARRIED.] Mr. John Rogers, to Mrs. Sarah Yates, widow of the deceased Mr. Joseph Yates.

DIED.] Last Saturday evening, in the 25th year of his age, Mr. William-Henry Harvey, youngest son of William Harvey, Esq.—On Sunday, Miss Dorothy Price, only child of Mr. William Price.— On Tuesday, after a tedious illness, Mrs. Jane Stewart.—At the High Hills of Santee, in the bloom of life, Mrs. Mary Benison, daughter of Col. Mathew Singleton, and relief of the gallant Major Thomas Benison, who fell at Wambaw in gloriously defending the liberties of his Country.—She was possessed in an eminent degree with every virtue that adorns the sex, and is greatly lamented by a numerous acquaintance.

TO WILLIAM BULL II

The Honorable William Bull, Esqr.

to the care of Messrs. Greenwood & Higginson

Merchants

London

On board the Ship Brothers in Charles Town
harbor, September 23, 1783

Sir,

I arrived here the 19th Inst. after a tedious passage of 11 weeks from the Downs but unfortunately having more than 30 passengers on board are under the necessity of performing 10 days quarantine to comply with an old law. I have seen a number of my friends who told me I shall be received without difficulty. I have collected very little intelligence if indeed I was ever so well informed. I could not write you many particulars except of the amount of confusion on board the ship. I find many confiscated Estates have been sold since they heard of the preliminary debate of peace, amongst others, Mr. Robert Williams, John Rose, Alexander Inglis, Dr. Baron's Estate, Theodore Gaillard, John Savage &c. &c. I am informed the reason yours is not sold is Stephen Bull's claim is not determined upon. He is at present in North Carolina. Poor Mr. Loocock was confined two months in the provost & then ordered to New York. John Rose and Alexander Inglis came here from Jamaica with their Negroes but were not permitted to stay. Mr. Beresford

has Resigned the office of Lieutenant Governor & Commodore Gillon chosen in his room. My friends tell me the violent people are daily growing more Moderate but they are still so rigid as not to suffer any proscribed person to Return. The Assembly sit in August but did not pass any law favorable to them. They adjourned to the first December. I am afraid but very few will be allowed to return again. I am informd Gillon has Bought upwards of twenty houses & Lotts & paid for them in Treasury indents agreeable to Law.

The crops of Indico and Rice are exceeding fine. They talk of 110,000 lbs. Rice. The last crop all sold at 14/ here. In those vessels Riding Quarantine with us with Negroes on board, they now sell from L 60 to L 100. They have imposed a duty of L 23 stlg. per head on them. I have not heard but the few friends Mrs. Bull and you have here are well. I have seen Mr. Beale, he is well.

The town is incorporated. They have chosen Mr. Richard Hutson intendant and appointed 10 wardens & it is now called the city of Charleston. Mr. Williams sold his house at the enormous price of L 3000 Stlg. I hope this will meet you settled in some agreeable part of the Country to your and Mrs. Bull's entire satisfaction, that you enjoy every possible Blessing Great Britain can afford in the sincere and earnest wish of your obliged friend & most obedient Servant,

Nathaniel Russell

I will write to Mrs. Bull & Miss
Beale when I can do it with
more convenience & greater ease.

FROM CALEB DAVIS & COMPANY

Messrs. Caleb Davis & Co.

Merchants

Boston

per Capt. Shepherd

Boston, 23 January 1784

Mr. N. Russell,

On the Recommendation of Mr. Thomas Russell We have consigned the Sloop Peggy, Capt. James Shepherd, to your Address & have to desire that immediately on his Arrival you would dispose of his Cargo for the most it will fetch. As we know of two Vessels that will sail from here in a few Days loaded with the same Articles for your Place & we don't have to run the Risque of a falling market & Lay the Net Product in new Rice & if the vessel will not store the whole Amount in fill Casks we rest it with you either to put in some half Casks or some Pitch or Tar or both which will best answer, according to the Price here, which is at Foot.

We must earnestly desire you will give her the greatest possible Dispatch as the Success of the voyage depends entirely on that. If you should not be able to compleat the Sales without Detaining Her, we would have you ship as near the Amount that may be due us as you can judge & if that is not sufficient to load

Her, we would have you obtain as much on Freight as will fill Her, consistent with the Freight Dispatch we wish for. We should not have any Rice on Freight if it can be avoided, but if not would rather take that than have Her return dead freighted.

We must beg leave to recommend the Brandy in Mr. Cook's as being very old & of the first Quality.

TO CALEB DAVIS & COMPANY

Messrs. Caleb Davis & Co.

Merchants

Boston

Capt. Shepherd

Charleston, 28th February 1784

Messrs. Caleb Davis & Co.

Gentlemen,

I Received your Favour of the 23rd January by Capt. Shepherd with the Invoice & bill Lading of 105 bbls., 6 hhd. & 1 Tierce Rum, 4 hhd. & 162 Casks of Brandy. I was not permitted to Land here until a day or two before Capt. Shepherd's arrival. I then been in Port more than four months. I unfortunately arrived one day after a Law took Place which prevented my going on shore. I was therefore under the necessity of waiting until the Assembly met who Liberated me the first day of their meeting. As I was not fixed in Business when your vessell arrived, I requested my friend Mr. Legare (who has done Business for me since my arrival) to take your Cargo & dispose of it which he has done & shipped the proceeds in Rice & a few Barrels of naval stores which Capt. Shepherd said he must have for Dinnage. They were Bought before he knew he should have any on freight.

I am very sorry the goods came to so bad a market. It is a

very disagreeable method of doing Business to sell goods at Vendue but their is no other way of selling them for money. Had their been any prospect of Rum & Brandy being higher I would have advised Mr. Legare to have kept things & purchased the Rice at 14/6 but their is no hopes of those articles being more in Demand. This market is overstocked with all kinds of Goods & very few articles in Demand except Produce. Our Assembly are not about taking off the duty on Goods the produce of the United States, which is very Heavy on Rum. I most sincerely wish you make up the loss on the Sales of your Cargo by the Returns.

I am with a Tender of my best Services
Gentlemen,
Your most Obedient Servant
Nathaniel Russell

Rice 13/6 to 14/6
Indico best Copper 4/6
Tobacco 18 to 20/ per Ct.
Molasses 9 to 12/gal
Brown Sugar 28/ to 33/
freight to London 60/
Bills of Exchange at Par 90 days sight

FROM ISAAC KING

Bristol

7th March 1784

Nathaniel Russell,

I am favoured with your Letter of the 15 of December last & am now in Daily expectation to have the pleasure to hear that you are relieved from the extreme Disagreeable situation you then remained in which will give none of your friends more real satisfaction than myself. I am glad to find your State is likely to recover so soon the Disasters attendant on Warr & hope we who are connected with the Country may reap advantage from it. I have a Line from our friend Joshua Ward & another from Mr. Fisher. They both promise to use their utmost endeavor to releive me. I shall therefore wait the Summer to see if it is attended with any solid consequence. I request you will Do me the favour to refresh their Memories occasionally, returning you my sincere thanks for the trouble you have been so kind to take already in my Affairs.

If the State Indents do not amount to an excessive large sum they may be worth speculating in, but when the public faith has been once broke it creates great Diffidence in trusting to it again.

I am as unsettled as ever. If I thought I should get L 3000 from my Carolina concerns I would make myself easy. Do ask Joshua Ward what he thinks of it. He has all my papers & may now be able

to form some Judgment upon it & I intend to take another trip to London in a fortnight or three Weeks to Chat with & Consult my friends there respecting my further Movements. I pity poor Greenwood & am afraid he will not be admitted to Carolina. Nor Do I see how he can get clear from his Debt in England. He is still in London attending on the Commons, but they are all too sanguine in that Business. The Claims are extended to such a length that Parliament cannot relieve them in the Distressed state this Country is in, however great their inclination may be to Do it. I have lately had a very friendly Letter from Bob Smyth. He remains at New York & intends going on with Business there. I hope his Concerns in Carolina will turn out better than he expected as the Former remained in the Country, though John was the principal manager & he I find remained at Augustine.

I continue at Mrs. Brown's. All the people here are well, often enquire after you & join me in best wishes for your health and happiness - Our family have become Matrimony mad - Richardson married & gone to Ireland upon half pay - Borland married Miss Smyth (Mrs. Evan's Sister Nancy) whom you knew very well & has joined his Regiment at Canterbury with her - wonders will never cease in this Age.

FROM ISAAC KING

London, 8th June 84

Nathaniel Russell,

The last line I wrote to you was the 7 March by a Vessell from Bristol Which I hope has reached you long before this time. I have been here about 6 weeks, have received in that space your kind favours of the 12 February, 7 & 29 March & was extremely glad to find by the former of yours that you was at last relieved from a long, cruel & tedious confinement on board of Ship by the Machinations of Villains who are void of honor & honesty & a Disgrace to human Nature. It Matters little their giving people leave to return if they Deprive them of the means of recovering their property by passing Laws as Contrary to the image of Civilized Nations as to the Direct Line & Spirit of a Treaty they had just ratified with this Country. Their pretence of inability is very Vague when they permit Negroes to be Imported in such Numbers & which the plunderers buy with so much Avidity that the prices are advanced to near Double what they used to sell for. I am told that there is a Clause in the Act which permits your Creditors to claim Security for the payment at the times specified. If so, do not you think it should be done. I shall be much obliged to you to resolve it in your mind & talk with our friend Joshua Ward about it.

For my part I consider it as an Age & have little prospect at

my time of life & stall of Constitution to live to see the end of it; & how I am to comply with the engagements I have engaged into in this Country God knows, for I see no prospect of being enabled to do it from my claims in Carolina. Our friend George Cooke is gone to Lancaster to see if he can fix in any business there, Neither him nor any I am acquainted with seem Desirous of returning to a hot Bath & Rice Swamps. I am sure nothing but absolute necessity could induce me to think of it & I believe the rest are pretty nearly of the same opinion. Therefore your Assembly need not be so backward in giving others consent to it. Even Mr. Corbett & Miss Harleston (who arrived at Bristol when I was unluckily absent) I am told are so well satisfied with this Country that they would be content to pass the remainder of their Days in it.

Corbett came to London by himself for a few Days all which time I was at Bushey & knew nothing of his being here untill I returned, when I found he was gone back to Bristol to carry his family to Shifnall, so that now I do not expect to see them untill the fall of the Year when he proposes to bring them up to London for a few Months. I must go to some cheap place by the Seaside (which I neglected last fall) to try by Bathing to recover the use of my legs & a little more strength of Body both of which are much impaired by Rheumatism & other complaints which have fallen on me since I had the pleasure to see you & fretting I expect will continue to contribute its assistance to prevent a speedy recovery of my health, which I have always considered as the first of sublimary Blessings, & I rejoice to find by those who have seen you

lately that you enjoy it in a high Degree, which I pray God to continue to you.

The Lieutenant Governor keeps his Spirits & she continues to amuse him with looking out for a house in the Country tho' as far from fixing on one as ever. I am sorry the people on your side the water are so much prejudiced against our friend Greenwood as he is one of the few that will be obliged to return; he talks of going in the fall to take his Chance, as Greenwood & Higginson are very anxious for him to be upon the spot to settle his Affairs in the best manner he is able. I return you my most hearty thanks for the trouble you have so kindly taken to assist me. I intreat you to continue to jog the Memory of the parties occasionally as you see them & hope you will at your leisure write me a few times, as I shall at all times have much pleasure to hear from you being ever

Dear Sir, Your Most sincere friend.

I dined this day with E. Higginson & told him I was writing to you. He desired to be heartily remembered to you. Thanks for the Shrubs You were so kind to send them. I saw them about a fortnight ago. They are most of them alive in the Greenhouse getting into leaf. He promises to write you very soon. The speculation in Rice will loose a great Deal of Money. It is falling to its old price very fast. A great Deal of Money will likewise be lost by Indigo there has so much of a bad Quality & Damp come here. I am glad to find your Speculation in that Article will clear you Money. To add to my troubles Martin has Died lately upwards of L 10,000 in Debt & not left property sufficient to Bury him. I cannot avoid assisting his Daughters who are expensive Girls & am afraid I shall

have Difficulty to keep them in due bounds. The Brother who is Adjutant & ought to lend a helping hand gives himself no concern about them.

per Capt. Angus

TO WILLIAM BULL II

Charleston, 29th November, 1784

Sir,

I have not had the Pleasure of a line from you since the 3rd August. Ball and Hill have been long look'd for but do not yet make their appearance. I hope to hear from you by them. I have put on board the Brig Joseph, Martin Stokes, Master, one Barrel potatoes & a box containing 60 sweet oranges the produce of your Ashley River Plantation. Their is a card on each directed for you to the care of Messrs. Strachan, Mackenzie & Co. also mark'd WB with Ink. The Capt. has promised to take particular care of them & I hope you will receive them in good order. The Potatoes are all singly wrap'd in corn Husks. The overseer tells me he was not able to save any more oranges.

The Election for members of Assembly came on this day. If the vessel does not sail tomorrow I will endeavour to send you a list of those Chosen for Charleston. I hope we shall have Moderate men. General Gadsden declines serving which I am sorry for no person is yet talk'd of for Govenor. If Mr. Laurens gets here in time I think it Probable he will be the man. General Bull is in the Country. He has taken a house in Town. Suppose he means to bring his family from the Southward this winter.

December 5. As I found Capt. Stokes would not sail so soon as I expected I postpon'd writing any more until this day. I Received

several favours of the 9th & 21 August with a Packet of newspapers for which am much oblig'd to you. Capt. Hill sent up his letters but his Vessel is not yet over the Bar & this day Mr. Alexander Inglis came up in the Pilot Boat from Ball who is also off the Bar. He tells me he has a Packet for me from you. I shall communicate the Contents of your letter of 9th August to Mr. Stead who is just Returned from Philadelphia & will inform you in my next what he says Respecting the Rent of the House. The reason your attornies did not pay it agreeable to your request in 78, they could not get hard money. Mr Stead's Attorney Refused the paper. Mr. Stead is at Present in the Country, as is Mr. Osborn. I make no doubt but he will make you a very generous offer for your Vineyard Plantation.

I think it best not to say anything to General Bull about delivering up your Property until we know what the Assembly will do. Was he to Restore it now, the Commissioners of Confiscated Estates might take posession and sell it immediately before the meeting of the Assembly which will not be before January & Probably will not make a house before the middle of February. Most of the Members chosen for Town are very moderate men, not more than three violent men in the whole. The great C____e would not have got in but for upwards of 40 dead votes which prevented several of his adherents from getting their Election. I will enclose a newspaper which contains the names of the members.

I will deliver the Certificate of your endorsement to Mr. Barnard Elliott when I see him. I advised you some time ago to send out all your Bonds & Notes. I still think it will be best for

you to do it, as the Law will compel all debtors to pay four years interest after January next.

I paid Mrs. Pringle Cibby's wages to the middle of August. She then declined receiving any more. She received it at General Bull's request when he went to Virginia. I shall pay it to him when he demands it, as I think it Prudent not to have any further altercation with him about your Property at Present. He says he still holds it for you & will deliver it up whenever the Legislature Restores it to you. That you and your worthy family may long enjoy every Blessing this world can afford is the Earnest wish of

Sir

Your Obliged Affectionate friend

& Most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

The Honorable Lieutenant Governor Bull

TO WILLIAM BULL II

Charleston, 5 January 1785

Sir,

Since my last of 5th December I have seen Mr. Osborn. He says he will give four Thousand Pounds Sterling for your Vineyard plantation & pay you in four yearly payments, the first payment to be made in January 86 & it paid in London 5 per Ct. Interest, or 7 per Ct. if paid in Carolina. He thinks their is not more than 300 Acres of good Swamp about 100 Acres broken & ordinary the Remainder very indifferent high land. I asked Capt. Hutchinson's opinion as he wants much to buy it. He says, Part of it is exceeding good but some of it ordinary. A Plantation in Santee River of 500 Acres Swamp 200 Acres under banks & ditches belonging to the Estate of Isaac Lesesne with 550 Acres of High Land & the Buildings on it sold a few days ago for L 7000, the Form of payment the same as Mr. Osborn offers. If you think this offer not the value & still wish to sell it Please to inform me by the first opportunity the terms you wish to obtain for it.

I have seen General Bull and put your letter of the 28th August into his hands. He still says he has no intention of keeping your Estate. The moment the Assembly takes you off the banishment & Confiscation bill he will restore it & the Reason he advised you not to stay in the Country was that he had taken the opinion of the Principal People then in power & found it was their

hard determination to put every person in Confinement that remained who had taken any office or been active under the British Government which was strictly put in execution & that numbers threatened to sue you for determinations in the board of Police. These were his Motives for writing to you in the manner he did without any design of offending you & that he had no Expectation of Receiving such an answer as he did which has given him great concern & uneasiness. He is now gone to North Carolina. He tells me he has got an order to Receive the Rents of your Houses & that as soon as he Returns he will sue the tenants if they do not pay immediately & with the first money he receives he will pay Mr. Stead who I have not yet seen. If you get your Estate again which I do not doubt but you will General Bull's claiming will be the means of saving it for you. Had it been sold I do not think you would have got half the value from Government. I hope his Conduct will be such as to give you reason to entertain a better opinion of him than you have of late.

I still think it will be best for you to send out your bonds & Notes. A person cannot with any Propriety ask for payment when the specialities are in England. Their cannot be any Risque in Lodging them here.

I have been asked by a number of your friends if you would wish to return to this Country provided your property was Restored & an act of indemnification passed, but it is a question I cannot answer as I do not know your sentiments on the Subject. I know you was once very much attached to Carolina but the treatment you have met with from your Country must in a great Measure altered your

affections from the Country. Be your inclinations what they may no person wishes your Family & you happiness more than your much obliged and affectionate friend,

Nathaniel Russell

The Honorable Lieutenant Governor Bull

TO WILLIAM BULL II

Charleston, 29th January 1785

Sir,

I wrote to you the 22d. inst. by the Hunter, Capt. Jay. I am now to inform you that Mr. Isaac Asherly who was your overseer at Ashley Hall has called on me several times with a memorandum from you wherein you agree to pay him L 36 stlg. and directed him to draw on you for that money. The poor old man was in want and could not sell his bill without an endorser & to assist and oblige him I have drawn a bill in my own favour and endorsed it to Capt. Porcher who has paid the money for it. I must therefore Request you to Honour it when due. Also the old man says he left his buttons, buckles &c. with you and wishes you would be so obliging as to inform what became of them.

I Rec'd your & Mrs. Bull's obliging favors by Mr. Greenwood but have not time to answer them by this opportunity. He says he will write to you in a few days. He is very well and had not met with anything disagreeable except some very Rigid hands passing him without notice.

The Assembly are sitting. They have done but little Business nothing with Respect to Absentees. I have had a long conversation with Mr. Bee Respecting you. He thinks their is no doubt you will be admitted but he thinks it best to Postpone the matter for some time. The Govenor in a message has Recommended a general Amnesty.

No notice has yet been taken of it. General Bull is not yet returned from North Carolina. He is a member of the Assembly. Colonel Thomson tells me he has found that their was 2500 bushels of Indian corn taken from your Congaree plantation more than what he swore to in the Account sent you which he did not at that time recollect & if you think it necessary will certify it. I have sent to the overseer at Ashley River to have a barrel of Corn grits ready to go by Ball. You did not mention grits or rice when you wrote for the potatoes & oranges. I am with my respectful compliments to Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Stapleton, Miss Beale & Miss Melin

Sir,

Your obliged Affectionate Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

FROM ISAAC KING

London, 23 February 1785

Nathaniel Russell,

I had the pleasure to write to you by our friend Greenwood who I hope has arrived with you before this time. I received just upon my leaving Bristol your kind favour of the 28th November continued to the 5th December & was extremely glad to find it left you in perfect health, tis more than I can say of myself. I have had the Rheumatism so bad in both my Legs ever since I came to Town which is about three weeks that I have not yet been able to reach the Carolina Coffee House from George's, nor to the business which brought me here, so that I am kept in this cursed expensive hole in Idleness; & where to go when I leave it I Do not know for our Mess at Bristol is broke up. I believe I mentioned to you before that Hopton was the cause of the price being raised. If [that] work which together with Borland's Marrying the Niece raised the price of our Hostesses so much that no new hands come & all the old ones have left it, so that I have to look out for new Quarters. My present Idea is to go to Lime on the border of Devon for the advantage of Sea Bathing in the Summer, but have only Determined to leave London as soon as I am able; for it agrees neither with my pocket nor my Constitution, nor can I bare the confusion of a chophouse Dinner. I hope to God I shall get some Money home this Spring that I may be able to fix myself somewhere or other, if not I see nothing else I can do but go to Carolina in the Winter,

purchase a plantation with a few Negroes upon credit like the rest of my then Neighboors, pay for them when I can get others to pay me & pass the remainder of my life in the Woods of America under a Government which I most cordially Detest.

Could I get Fisher & Dublois's Money I might fix myself here tolerably easy, but promises Do nothing & they may promise to Eternity without its being of any advantage to me. I intreat you will spur up Joshua Ward to work upon them with effect. I am glad to find my friend Bob Smyth is arrived in Carolina. He is like myself worse for wear. I should not object to engage in Business with him were I not too farr advanced in years. My Eyes & Ears give way as well as my Limbs, & were it not so, I have passed too many years in Idleness to emerge in the Bustle & application necessary in Trade. I must rather content myself with leading a quiet life in confined circumstances if the people in Carolina will enable me to do it. I suspect our friend Greenwood will not be pleased at finding his property Sold; to be sure the sum appears well upon paper, but it is liable to so many accidents before it comes into the pocket that there is little dependance to be placed on it. Do remember me to him & tell him I will write to him before I leave London if I can find Spirits to sit down to it. I do not like the complexion of your new Members, some of them may be moderate but I consider many of them as excreably bad; however this Country has nothing to hope from America & if they knew their true Interest they would wish the Trading people not to trust their property so madly into the hands of such unstable people under so unstable a Government as that of the States of America. The price

of produce is kept immoderately high. Do your planters think we have neither Corn nor oxen in Europe but depend on Rice for our food; if they Do you may tell them I am this moment called Downstairs to dine on a Beefsteak with the addition of Wheat Bread & good Potatoes. Remaining always Dear Sir &c.

E. Higginson Desires to be remembered to you. He says he has wrote to you lately.

per Capt. Turner

TO WILLIAM BULL II

The Honorable Lieut. Governor Bull

No. 12 Hart Street Bloomsbury

London

per the London

Capt. Porcher

Charleston, 17th May 1785

Sir,

I am honoured with yours of the 19th February & 2nd March and thank you for the newspapers. Capt. Angus arriv'd the same day with Turner. You mentioned you would write by him but no letter has come to hand. I am very glad that part of the oranges & potatoes by Capt. Stokes got to hand sound & that he fulfill'd his promise to me in taking good care of them. I hope you have rec'd the barrel Corn grits by Capt. Seager. I did not send any rice on Account of the trouble in paying the duty.

I shall write Mr. Osborn that you accede to his terms regarding Vineyard Plantation except Guineas for pounds. As matters stand at Present I do not know how Titles are to be made unless General Bull will relinquish it. I have not seen him since I wrote you last. Mr. Pringle tells me he expects him in Town. He has not done anything with regard to your houses. The same tenants occupy them without paying a shilling rent. I can only say it

should not be the case if I had the management of them. Mr. Pringle tells me if General Bull does not give him directions he will undertake without. I wish he could only get sufficient to pay Mr. Stead who is willing to receive his money here.

I think the best Plan you can now adopt is to sell your whole Estate in this Country & inform General Bull of your intentions & know from him if he will confirm the Sale & make titles. This will at any rate oblige him to be explicit & you will have an opportunity of knowing from himself if he means to act honorably or otherwise.

I most heartily congratulate you on your recovery from so severe an Illness & getting through such a disagreeable uncomfortable gloomy winter as the last was with you. Ours was bad enough but we had some Sunshine without many disagreeable encounters, amongst others an unsettled Government & a very unstable Legislature. The People in Camden District about three weeks ago put a stop to the Court of Common Pleas there & would not suffer a single Prosecution for debt to be carried on. If this Contagion spreads the Consequence will be very bad. I shall not be surprized if they pass an Act to abolish all old debts.

Mr. Beale tells me he will send Miss Beale some Cow Peas and potatotes. Please give my compliments to Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Stapleton, Miss Beale & Miss Melin & accept the best wishes of

Sir, your affectionate Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

TO ELIAS HASKET DERBY

Charleston, 7th April 1785

Mr. Elias Derby

Sir

When Capt. Benjamin Hodges was leaving this place he put into my hands on your Account Benjamin Waller & Benjamin Cudworth's Joint bond for 488.12.4 payable to me the 7th of September next for which I gave him a Receipt & shall be ready to Account to your Order for the Amount when I receive it. They have hitherto been punctual in their engagements & I have no reason to suppose but they will continue to do so.

I am very respectfully

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Gold Coast Negroes.

Arrived in the Brigantine GAMBIA,
Capt. ROBERT CHAMPION, directly from
ANAMABOO, and to be SOLD
On THURSDAY the 23^d instant,
A CARGOE of very Prime, Healthy,
Young NEGROES; the greatest part
of them are fit to be put to the field imme-
diately.

The Conditions of Sale—Bonds payable
the 1st of January 1786, with interest from
the date; a proper discount will be made
for ready money.

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Nathaniel Russell.

Came to my Plantation on Long Sa-

K small barrels, and excellent RUM in
small casks of ten gallons each. 336

N O T I C E.

THAT the Commissioners of the Roads
in St. Philip's Parish, have agreed to
assess the Inhabitants of the said Parish, and
St. Michael's Parish, in a tax of six pence
on every negro, and one shilling in the
pound on the general assessment for this
year—for laying out and making a road
from Meeting Street seventy feet wide, until
it intersects the Broad road; and also another
road sixty feet wide, from Harleston,
until it falls into Congress Street, in the vil-
lage of Washington.

The said tax will be received by the City
Treasurer at the same time he receives the
city tax.

Also, the said Commissioners are in want
of a person or persons to undertake the mak-
ing and completing the said roads. Any
that it may suit, must send in their propo-
sals in writing to either of the Commissi-
oners within one month, of what part or parts
he or they will undertake, and for what sum
he will complete the same.

Thomas B. &
Robert Cochran,
Daniel Cannon, Commissioners,
Nat. Russell,
Hugh Swinton,

Stop Thief!

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Laurence Campbell.

Gold-Coast Negroes.

Just arrived in the Brigantine *Gambia*, Capt.
Robert Chapplin, directly from *Amamaboe*,

AND TO BE SOLD

To-Morrow, June 23d,

A Cargo of very prime, healthy,
young NEGROES.—The greatest part
of them are fit to be put into the field imme-
diately.—The conditions of sale, bonds pay-
able the first of January 1786, with interest
from the date.—A proper discount will be
made for ready money.

Nathaniel Russell.

For NEW-YORK,

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No. 54, Bay, or
No. 4, Lynch's Lane.

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A NY person willing to engage for the raising and paving the Lower Market (the bricks to be found;) also for building a SHED adjoining the north-east part of Mrs. Græme's Stores, are desired to give in their proposals, in writing, on or before the 6th of July next, to either of the Commissioners.

JOSHUA LOCKWOOD,
NATH. RUSSELL,
ANTHONY TOOMER,
JOHN EDWARDS,
SAMUEL LEGARE,

} Commis-
oners.

Charleston, June 22d, 1785. 31.

W A N T E D,
To Lease, for a Term of Years,

TO JOSEPH & JOSHUA GRAFTON

[Incomplete]

Charleston, 2d July 1785

In my last of the 13th Ulto. I informed you of the arrival of Capt. Champlin, and that I had undertaken to sell his Cargo, the sales of which are now enclosed, with the proceeds being L 5987.7. - which are the greatest sales ever made in this State or perhaps any where else. They were remarkably healthy and in general very good slaves. The Cargo consisted of an hundred, including an old woman and her grandchild about 20 months old, both not worth half a prime slave. I have taken care to sell them into the very safe hands and if no unforseen accident happens, I do not think that you will loose a shilling by bad debts. I shall enclose you a list of bonds. Most of them are payable in January '86 and I flatter myself that I shall be able to receive at least one half the amount in the course of the next crop that is by the 1st June. Every thing will depend on a good season. At present the prospect is flattering. The reason of my selling the last 42 at so great price was that Mr. Nelson, who bought them had Mr. Stith's bond for which he wanted Cash, but it was so large an amount that he could not obtain the money from any one person. He was therefore under the necessity of buying Negroes, which he sold at a very great loss. The bond is as good as any I have.

I have charged you L 254.16.9 for Capt. Champlin's Cash,

being 4 on 104. Have credited your account with the amount of your order on Mr. Charles Hamilton L 46.0.4 Currency equal to L 35.16.4 Stlg. You have a list of bonds L 5610.17.7., the Brig. Gambia's disbursements L 118.14.8, a Bill on S.A. Otis, Esqr., 100 Dollars and Capt. Champlin's receipt for L 7.18.8 being the balance of 3 Negroes sold for cash. Since I closed the sales 4 large ships have arrived with a great number of negroes and many more daily expected, which must lower the prices and lengthen the credit greatly.

It is not in my power to sell any more of the negroes for Cash unless at very low prices. You may be assured that I consulted your Interest in the whole of the business and I make no doubt but my conduct will...

TO WILLIAM BULL II

Charleston, 8th July 1785

Sir,

I have not had the pleasure of a line from you since 2nd March. We have not had any arrivals since Capt. Angus. I imagine the Merchants begin to feel the Consequences of shipping out such immense Quantities of goods to this Country & find it necessary to make a short Pause and think how they are to be paid.

Mr. Osborn is come to Town and is greatly disappointed at General Bull's Refusing to make Titles for the Vineyard plantation. Indeed it is a matter that surprises every body that has heard of it; I think if you was to publish his Conduct to the world it would mortify him to a great degree & induce the legislature to Restore your property. This is the opinion of Mr. Bee & several others that I have talked with on this subject.

Tod has left the Brick house on King street but has not paid a shilling Rent. It's now untenanted and cannot be rented for want of Repairs. General Bull has not left any instructions about it. No money has yet been paid to Mr. Stead. He promises very fair whenever I speak to him but thinks no more of it. Having nothing more to communicate,

I am with the Greatest Respect
Sir

Your Affectionate & Obedient Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

FROM NATHANAEL GREENE

Newport, July 24th, 1785

Sir,

The drafts given upon me by Mr. Henley I cannot accept. There is Money due them on my private Account I have no doubt; but there are charges in their Account to which I shall never agree. They are charges of a public Nature, and if the public will not pass them to their credit, they cannot come against me, for I gave them only such orders as were given me. Such ballance as may be due from me on private Account I will strive to settle as soon as I can, and in those Colonel Cox and Mr. Petit are equally concerned except in one charge for Moneys advanced Mr. Story, and these Gentlemen I expect to see in a few days. I will never involve myself farther for the Public, being now under engagements for suppliers for the Southern Army for more than I am worth and which should it finally fall on me will reduce to me and my family to begary and want. And of all the Moneys due me from the public I cannot get a shilling. As soon as I return from New York, to which place I am going, you shall hear farther from me on this subject. All that is just for me to do you may expect from me, so far as it is my power. I am Sir Your humble Servant

TO WILLIAM BULL II

Charleston, 5th August 1785

Sir,

I am favoured with yours of the 9th & 14th May with the newspapers for which accept my best thanks. They afford my amusement these warm mornings which I fully intended to have avoided, but my Northern friends have prevented me by keeping me employed in Business against my inclinations. I had been so long habituated to Idleness that I found but little inclination to work but they have found means to make me more industrious than I intended to be. In this they consulted their own interest more than mine. I have sold a Cargo of Negroes & daily expect another in this Business. I run no Hazard of bad debts & Remit when in Cash which are better terms than Guarantees in England.

I must now rest satisfied with the little share of Health & Religion I have left without any New England addition until the next summer when I am afraid it will be highly necessary to have a recruit of both, particularly the latter after selling Slaves in a free Independent Country.

Not one single shilling has been received for the Rents of your Houses and no steps taken to Oblige the people to pay. Tod has removed out of the Kingstreet house which is now repairing. Mr. Pringle tells me his Brother in law Mr. Freeman has taken it. Mr. Stead has not been paid anything. I told my mind so freely to

General Bull when he was in town that I do not suppose he will consult me in any of your Concerns again. He went away much displeased. His Conduct toward you is Contrary to the Ideas I entertain of Honour and gratitude & as to his paying you L 400 year I do not think that it is in his power, neither do I think it is his intention, but wish I may be mistaken.

I am sorry you did not send out your bonds some time ago. Some Interest might have been Received before this time. The Government has now called the Legislature to meet the 20th September & it is supposed they will either make paper money or stop the proceedings of the Courts. The Country People have involved themselves so much in debt that they cannot pay without being ruined. They therefore think it necessary that some mode be fallen upon to prevent it. I suspect they will in some future day pass an Act to abolish all Debts whatsoever and begin a new score.

Mr. Osborn is much disappointed at General Bull's not making title. He had agreed to your proposal of L 4000 Guineas and was making provision for the first payment.

I did not expect you would have had any difficulty with the Corn grits as the duty you paid on the other was so trifling. After that I suppose'd no notice would have been taken of it & as I had shipped Indico by him he promised to take particular care of it. There are but few masters of ships that will take the trouble to oblige. Tony has not got his box out of the vessel. She is not yet gotten into the wharf. I have just finished my house and rented it at L 300 per year but I hope I shall not be paid in paper money.

I am exceeding glad to hear you are well. I wish you a long

Continuance of health & every other Blessing & and am with
Respectful Compliments to Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Stapleton, Miss Beale and
Miss Melin

Sir,

Your Affectionate Obedient Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

Tony tells me Sue has requested him
not to send anything except Love.

FROM ISAAC KING

Bristol, 2 September 1785

Nathaniel Russell,

We have had an excessive long warm Summer which has relaxed my impoverished Constitution so much that I have not till now been able to muster resolution enough to attempt the writing a Letter since I came from London in April last. This is my only Apology I can make with truth for Delaying so long to reply to your very esteemed favour of the 6 March which came to hand soon after my return to this place, this boasted City which attracts me like loadstone & has kept me from Sea Bathing notwithstanding my health & strength depending upon it. As I wrote you I intended, I did not return to Mrs. Brown's but ventured into the same Quarters with C.A. in a small House & Family adjoining to King Square of which I have the prospect from my room & likewise of the Hills on the other side of the City which are now in the highest state of verdure. I pay for this only L 35 a year including Board at a decent Table & now A. has left us, am extremely comfortable. Then follows anecdotes of A., Miss L., Miss O., E. & B., H. & G. & Miss C. Then I am extremely sorry for our friend Greenwood as your rigid Governor will not admit him to become a subject. I fear his partners connections' will have too much power over his property which may operate to the Disadvantage of G & H as well as himself, for I see no inclination in any of the people of your Sons of

Liberty to pay the Debt they owe to the Subjects of a Monarch. Tis extending the powers of Liberty pretty farr, much like the Saints in Cromwell's usurpation & they seem to profess as little honour, truth & justice. That rascall Tom Farr has never returned me the Money I advanced for necessaries sent to him from Amsterdam by your Sloop in the year 1777. Were it to save him from perdition I would never advance a six pence for him again. Our friend George Cook is settled comfortably at Lancaster. He would be a Madman to leave it for your Lawless Land of Liberty. For God's sake come to England, bring Greenwood in your hand & we will sit in comfort over a pipe & Glass of Port laughing at the rapacity & Follies of Mankind which is the sincere wish of Dear Sirs, Yours most sincerely

these 3 Letters sent to G & H

London to be forwarded

TO WILLIAM BULL II

Charleston, 18th October 1785

Sir,

I rec'd your several favors of the 23 and 29th July & 3rd August with the newspapers and several enclosures by Mr. Parker. I am sorry you have been so much troubled about the Rent of Mr. Stead's House. No part of the money has been paid by General Bull. I do not see the least prospect of it being done. Mr. Pringle tells me not a shilling of your Rents has been received. I gave him Miss Stead's Letters & Requested him to shew it to the General who does not now Condescend to speak to me, & have Requested him to urge payment to Mr. Stead immediately.

All your friends approved your determination of coming to this Country. Their is but few people indeed but will be glad to see you. Mr. Pringle tells me the General is determined to hold your Estate & abide the consequences. Says his friends tell him he has offered you very generously & he will not do any thing more, but he has not told them it is not in his power to allow you L 100 per year, and if it was that he does not mean to continue it to your family one Moment after you are in Heaven. I told him when he gave me the Proposal that he was in daily expectation of hearing of your Death when the allowance would immediately cease and he would remain in quiet Possession of the Estate. He said he had the best Right to it. We then had a long conversation in which I spoke very

freely to him of his Conduct since which we have not spoke together. I am told he does not Relish your coming out. He came to town and took his seat in the Assembly at the meeting in September during which Session they passed two very Extraordinary Laws, one for an emission of L 100,000 sterling paper money, the other to make all property as tender to the Sheriffs for all Execution of Debts sued for. The property is to be valued & the Creditors to take it at three fourths the valuation. This will effectually shut up the courts and put a stop to all Credit & it will be the cause of great Confusiuon in the Country.

Brown's bill which you have sent me is for work done & Mr. Sommer's is for cypress 1 1/2 & 1 1/4 Inch Boards for that work which I imagine must be Right as Brown has not charged you with any Lumber.

I will endeavor to send you some Potatoes & dried Ocra by Capt. Curling, also a Red Bird & nonpareil. Their was but very few China oranges on the tree at Ashley Hall & as their is not a white overseer there I do not expect their will be one saved. I have not been there since I came into the Country but am told it is in a Ruinous State.

I have called twice on Mr. Pringle for your Will but have not got it. I have this moment come from his house but he was from Home. Should (contrary to my expectation) receive any thing on your Acct. from any of the persons indebted to you I will Remit it agreeable to your directions to Mr. Simpson. Their is a larger crop of Rice & Indico made this than their was the last year & will continue to command great Prices so long as the Country remains in

debt which will be as long as they get Credit. Their was a hard struggle to stop the importation of Negroes for three years, but they could not carry it, but I believe the Laws already passed will prevent any further importations. No one in their Senses will send them here to be paid for in paper or Pine Trees.

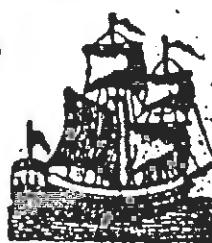
Since writing the above I have received your Will from Mr. Pringle which I shall get agreeable to your directions.

I am with my Respectful Compliments to Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Stapleton, Miss Beale, Miss Melin & very best wishes for your and their happiness

Sir

Your Affectionate and Obedient Humble Servant
Nathaniel Russell

The Honorable Lieutenant Governor Bull



For Sale, if applied for im-
mediately,—the BRIG

A N N E;

WITH all her appurte-
nances and cargo.
Consisting of 150 Tons
Jamaica Logwood. For terms apply to the
Master on board said Brig, lying off the Ex-
change, or to

Nathaniel Russell.

N. B. The said Brig is a stout, strong
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For CHARTER,

To FRANCE, HOLLAND, HAM-
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The SHIP,

WILLIAM;

Cap. Whippy Master,
Burthen about 700 bur-
rels of rice, a strong
ship, this being only her third voyage.

For terms apply to

Nathaniel Russell.

Feb. 24th, 1786.

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THE Subscriber informs his



20th February, 1786.

For NEWPORT

RHODE-ISLAND.

The fast-sailing SNOW

Lovely Nancey,

Thomas Fry, Master;

WILL sail the 16th instant, and has
a large commodious cabin for
passengers.—For freight or passage, ap-
ply to the master on board, at Jersey &
Walter's wharf, or of

Nathaniel Russell.

March 2d, 1786.

For ROTTERDAM,

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Christopher Champlin, Esq.

Merchant

Newport, Rhode Island

per Capt. Tinker

via N. York

Charleston, 4th January 1786

Gentlemen,

I am favoured with yours of the 6th and 15th ulto. & am sorry to inform you that I do not think it will be in my power to Comply with your Request in Shipping you the 80 bbls. Rice either on Capt. Rob't Champlains's Acct. or to draw on you for the Amount. I have not yet rec'd one Shilling for all the Bonds for which I sold Negroes Last year. Messrs. Graftons have given me directions to Remit to Great Britain more than I shall receive on their Account & the other Gentlemen have given such directions as put it out of my power to draw should I receive money on their Account. Rice is sold wholly for Cash which the situation of this Country puts it out of my power to Command. It would give me pleasure to serve you in this Business but it will be impossible unless I receive some unexpected payments either on Capt. Champlin or on my own Account.

I am with great Regard

Gentlemen,

Your most Obedient Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Rice 11/

Indigo 4/8 to 5/3

Tobacco 3 1/2 to 4 dollars per lb.

Messrs. Christopher Champlin

Sam Fowler & Son &

Geo. Champlin

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Charleston, 21st January 1786

Dear Sir,

In consequence of your Letter & power of Attorney from Messrs. J.J. Frolich & Co. I waited on Mr. Legare & have received from him L 100.9.6 which I have invested in a bill of Sale drawn by Messrs. Vose & Graves on Messrs. Graves & Co. at 60 days sight payable Messrs. J.J. Frolich & Co. for 1023 Guilders, Exchange 10 Guilders 13 stivers for one Pound sterling, which is the Rate of Exchange fixed here, & 2 per Ct. Premium as Acct. below. Mr. Legare Returns the Balance outstanding & says he will pay it when Received. Enclosed is a Letter from him to Messrs. Frolich & Co.

I am exceeding sorry that it will not be in my power to Comply with your Request with Respect to the shipping you 80 bbls. Rice. I have not received one Shilling on your Brother's Account. His debt is due from the Estate of Mr. Stith & General Greene. Neither of which had paid any thing. Had not Stith unfortunately died he would have paid me this year punctually & now I shall receive only in proportion with the other bond Creditors which will be about L 500 out of L 2600 this year.

General Greene promised to pay punctually the 1st January but his affairs are so embarrassed that I am afraid I shall get but Little from him this Crop, & bills can not be negotiated on you at sixty days sight. My friends to the Eastward have given me orders

to pay here four times as much as I shall receive this year.

I am with great Regard

Dear Sirs,

Your most Obedient Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

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Bill of Exchange 1028 Guilders, 10.13 is	96.10.7
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2 per Ct. premium	1.18.7
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Commission for Receipt & Remit	2.10
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	L 100.18.2
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By Cash of S. Legare	L 100.9.6
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Balance due NR	9.8	L 100.19.2
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TO NATHANAEL GREENE

Charleston, 3rd March 1786

Dear Sir,

I did not intend to trouble you on business, but Capt. Robert Champlin who is Interested in the bond I received from you, knowing that it was due in December has drawn upon me for L 250 Stlg & it is wholly out of my power to honour his bill unless you can let me have that Sum in part of your Bond. He is very pressing for his money. He is fitting part of a Ship in which [he] is going to the Coast of Africa. If you can assist him it will Oblige Dear Sir,
Your most Obedient Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Christopher Champlin, Esqr.

Merchant

Newport

Rhode Island

Charleston, 6th March, 1786

Sir,

Enclosed you have Messrs. Vose and Graves third bill of Exchange for 1028 Guilders and 1 Stiver in favor of Messers. J.J. Frolich & Co. of Copenhagen on Messrs. Graves and Co. of Amsterdam at 60 days sight. The two first I forwarded you by Captain Hull. I would have sent you the 80 bbls. Rice by this opportunity, but could not sell a Bill of Exchange on any Terms, and Rice can not be bought at one days Credit, and no prospect of receiving a shilling on your Brother's account. The Legislature are now sitting and have continued to shut up the Courts until January next. I have not received L 200 for all his Cargo of Negroes and I see very little prospect of any payments. It will be out of my power to ship you any Rice. I am with Respect,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

Nathaniel Russell

TO STEPHEN DEBLOIS

Stephen Deblois, Esq.

Merchant

Newport

Rhode Island

Charleston, 8th March 1786

Sir,

I am sorry to inform you that I have not Received one shilling
on Account of Capt. Shearman's Cargo of Negroes, consequently have
not Remitting any thing on Acct. of Mr. Stoney's order. The
Legislature have continued to shut the Courts until next January
which has put a Total stop to all payments. Should I unexpectedly
receive any thing I will immediately remit it agreeable your
directions.

I am with Respect

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Stephen Deblois, Esq.

TO STEPHEN DEBLOIS

Stephen Deblois, Esq.

Merchant

Newport

per Capt Phillips

Rhode Island

Charleston, 27th June 1786

Mr. Stephen Deblois

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to acquaint you that I have only received one hundred pounds on Account of the Brig Betsey's Cargo since I wrote you last & that in paper money which now is the only Medium we have. Silver & gold is wholly out of Circulation. I want your instructions what to do with your money in case payments should come in. It is impossible to Exchange it for hard money. Bills of Exchange are from 15 to 20 per Ct. premium & Rice is so very high & scarce that their must be a heavy duty at the present prices to ship it to any part of the world. I do not see that any other move can be adopted but to keep it until the next crop & Lay it out in produce. Our Laws are such as to make Business exceeding disagreeable & Troublesome.

I am with great Esteem

Dear Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

TO STEPHEN DEBLOIS

Mr. Stephen Deblois
Merchant
Newport
Rhode Island
per Capt. Fry

Charleston, 7th April 1786

Mr. Stephen Deblois
Sir,

I am sorry to inform you that I have not Received one shilling on Acct. of the Brig Betsy's Cargo of Negroes & have but little prospect of getting even paper money until the Courts are open. They are shut until the first of January. I wish it was in my power to do anything for you, but it is not. You must Endeavor to be satisfied until I can compel people to do Justice.

I am

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant
Nathaniel Russell

TO ELIAS HASKET DERBY

[FRAGMENT]

Mr. Elias Hasket Derby,

Sir,

I am favoured with [torn]

May, Capt. Hodges could not receive any thing [torn]

Messrs. Cudworth & Waller than the Interest of their bond.

I would not have you entertain an Idea of Receiving any thing but paper money, I wish they would pay that. We were all very happy to get it in payment. Hard money is wholly out of circulation. We do not as yet perceive any depreciation & it is my opinion if the Legislature do not make any more it will keep its value. It is at present received for every Article of Produce & I do not hear of any [torn]

being made between that & silver, the principle [torn]

the scarcity of hard money is the [torn]

off its now sent to Europe as a [torn]

to urge those Gentlemen to pay the [torn]

Expect to Receive any thing before [torn]

with Respect

Sir

Your most [torn]

Nathaniel Russell]

MONDAY, May 18, 1786:

At a GENERAL MEETING of the MERCHANTS at Williams's Coffee House, held this day, the following agreement was entered into, and signed by those present; and as there are a number of persons desired to sign the said agreement, who, from the short notice of the intended Meeting, had not an opportunity of attending, it is requested they will call at the Compting House of Smiths Depository and D'arell, and put down their names, as it is intended to continue the publication thereof.

WHEREAS it is highly necessary for the advantage of the community of this State at large, that the Paper Medium now issuing by the Commissioners of the Loan Office, under the authority of this State, should go into circulation without any danger of depreciation, from the designs of evil disposed persons. WE, the subscribers being willing to give the said Paper medium every assistance in our power, do hereby engage and bind ourselves to each other in the most solemn manner, on our honor, and declare, that we will receive the same equal to Gold and Silver, making no distinction in receiving payments for debts due to us, or for any articles hereafter to be sold by us; and that we will not directly nor indirectly purchase, or suffer to be purchased for us, of any factor or other person or persons, produce of any kind, or any other article whatever, in which an engagement is entered to be made for the payment of the same in gold and silver. And we further promise in the above manner, if any person or persons shall offer to make a distinction as aforesaid, so as to create a depreciation in the said Paper Medium, we will not purchase or cause to be purchased from him or them, any produce or other article, until he or they shall offer to sell the same for promiscuous payments, either in the Paper Medium, or Gold or Silver without distinction. -

Smiths, Desauffure & Darrell	Samuel Midwood
Daniel Hall & Co.	Daniel Boideaux
Leis Newell & Co.	Graaff, Seibels, Braselmann, and Co.
Thomas Stewart & Co.	J. Shaw Hargreaves
James Thrus	George Fardo
Berj. & G. Mathewes	Thomas Eveleigh & Co.
Grant & Simons	Wilkinson, Cocke, & Peppin
John Mitchell	Brailford & Ku'ey
W. M'Whann & Co.	William Crafts & Co.
Harris & Blackford	Winthrop, T. d., & Winthrop
C. & W. M'Clure	John Barron
Vos & Graves	Heyiger and Banners
Samuel B. Kelly	S. Guul Chin
James Gregorie	Hessling & Hubert
Carter & Co.	William Robinson
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Smith & Webb	B. H. De Bize
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Adam Tuino	Shooldred & Moodie
William Lee	J. hn Macnair
Searbrough & Croke	Henry Maxwell
Fisher & Edwards	Edward Sheld
John and F. Mansin	Pime or, Thomson & Co.
North, Bl-ke & Vesey	Thomas & J. Hinson
David Alexander	Henry Smerdon
Robert Smyth	Edward Cazne u & Co.
Brail f rd & Morris	Snowdon, Luhrop, & Forrest
R. H. Haze hult & Co.	Alexander Rose
James Miller	Jonath. & W. Simpson
R. & H. Stewart	Edmund Haworth
H. M. Stromer	T. Robe ts
James & Ed. Penman	Lewis Lesterjette & Co.
J. hn Bold & Co.	Freeman & Pringle
James Miller	William Freeman, s.n.
William C. m	Thayer & Bartlett
E. Pierce	James Scott & Co.
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Thayer & Bartlett	self and late co. David McCredie
Keating Simons	partnership of M. & John Freare, for self
John Mauger	and late co-partnership of Thomas
Lickey, Bradford, & C.	Forbes & Co.
J. D. Kern	Francis Ley
Jennings & Weddrop	Jones Hamilton
Stevens, Ramsay, & Co.	Henry Ellison
Nathaniel Rulfeil	J. hn Edwards, jun. & Co.
Man, lit own, & Foltz	Ralph Dawes
Wells & Bethune	Richard Savage

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Proprietors of The George Nelson & Co
Charlelon Sugar Re- Dillon & Chiffelle
fincery G. W. Heinzena
John Moncrieffe & Co. Isaac Peace
John Harbison Joseph Lloyd
Henry Lanchester A. McLeod
Rote & Squibb John Wray
Brownlee & Scott John Smith
Berj. Boyd Alexander Grant
Samuel Beckman, and William Fiddy
as Attorney to Bar- Bowen & Markland
ward Beckma Thomas Y. u
J. hn Glen George Ross
J. hn Richardson R. & W. Lindf y
Huger & Fair Isaac Da Culla

A Consignment of DRY GOODS
at first cost, exclusive of charges.

N O T I C E.

THAT the Commissioners of the Roads in St. Philip's Parish, have agreed to assess the inhabitants of the said parish, and St. Michael's Parish, in a tax of six-pence on every negro, and one shilling in the pound on the general assessment for this year, for the laying out and making a road from Meeting-street seventy feet wide, until it intersects the broad road; and also another road sixty feet wide, from Harleston, until it falls into Congress-street, in the village of Washington.

The said tax will be received by the City reasurer, at the same time he receives the city tax.

Also, the said commissioners are in want of a person or persons to undertake the making and completing the said roads. Any that it may suit, must send their proposals in writing to either of the Commissioners, within one month, of what part or parts he or they will undertake, and for what sum he will complete the same.

THOMAS BEE,
ROBERT COCHRAN,
DANIEL CANNON,
NATH. RUSSEL,
HUGH SWINTON,

Commis-
sioners.

Charleston, June 13th, 1786.

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Gold Coast NEGROES,

*Just arrived
In the Brig.
GAMBIA,*

Captain Edward Boss,
— Directly from Africa,

*And to be Sold on Thursday
the 3d of August;*

A Cargo of Prime,
Healthy, Young Negroes.

*The Conditions of Sale,
Produce, the Paper Medium,
or Specie.*

Nathaniel Russell.

July 27. 1786

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Gold Coast NEGROES

Just arrived in the Brigantine

INDUSTRY,
Benjamin Hicks, Master,
From AFRICA,

And to be Sold on Tuesday the 8th
Instant,

A Cargo of Prime Young

NEGROES.

The Terms will be made known on
the day of Sale.

Nath. Russell.

August 2.

To be Bartered for Turpentine.

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October 19th, 1786. t&t.

WINDWARD COAST NEGROES.

*Just arrived in the Schooner Col-
lector, John Carthes Master, di-
rectly from SIRRALEON,*

AND TO BE SOLD

On Tuesday,

October the 24th,

*A small CARGO of very prime,
healthy, young...*

NEGROES.

*The conditions of sale, Cash
or Produce.*

Nathaniel Russell.

October 17th, 1786.

Just Published.

TO ELIAS HASKET DERBY

[FRAGMENT]

Elias Hasket Derby, Esq.

Merchant

Salem

Capt. Dennis

Charleston, 31st August 1786

Mr E.H. Derby

Sir,

I received yours of the 8th July have [torn]
called on Cudworth & Waller [torn]
they promise to Remit you [torn]
Crop comes in which if the [torn]
ble to the paper Money [torn]
I will inclose a List of [torn]
Carter left me with by [torn]
will be glad to have it [torn]
Just I cannot do any more [torn]
the Identical Certificates I received of [torn]
which he told me he received for North Carolina Money, which now
would not be worth any thing & I cannot promise you the
Certificates are much better.

I am Sir Your Most

Obedient Servant Nathaniel Russell

Loan Office Certificates of the State of Georgia

No. 59 Dated 18th March 1778-300 dollars

5 " 6 March 78- 500 do.

47 " 18 do. 78- 300 do.

90 " 26 do. 78- 300 do.

91 " 26 do. 78- 300 do.

117 " 4 April 78- 200 do.

118 " 4 April 78- 200 do.

Sale of a cargo of New Huguenot Cloth to the Bright Industry Party & Hides
Master from Africa on Credit of Mr. African Slavery Merchant in Providence,

when sold	To whom sold	1/2 Doz	1 Doz	1/2 Doz	1 Doz	1/2 Doz	1 Doz	1/2 Doz	1 Doz
1st Aug 77	Thos. Allton	3	2	1	1 Doz	Rice & 1/2 Pipes	£	£ 310.0.	
	Ditto		2			ditto	50	100.	
	Cash		1			ditto		57.10	
	John Roberts		1			ditto		45.	
	Daniel Magyek	1				ditto		62.10	
	Am. Knickerbox		1			ditto		40.	
	Patrick Simpson	1		1 Doz		Indigo & 1/2 Pipes		50.	
11	John Wilson		1			Pipes		62.10	
	Els. Buchanan	1				Spices		50.	
	Peter Smith	2				Pipes	60.	120.	
	Lewis Lettigette		2			ditto	55	70.	
	Christ. Wilkinson	1		1 Doz		ditto		60.	
	John Wilson		1			ditto		60.	
	Cramer - Sudley	2		1 Doz		Indigo & 1/2 Pipes		90.	
	Elas. Stevenson		2			Pipes	60.	120.	
	J. Blanchard	1				ditto		60.	
	Daniel Magyek	1				ditto		55.	
	Susanna Parry	1		1 Doz		ditto		60.	
	Lewis Lettigette	3				ditto	60.	180.	
	Wade Thompson	1		half 1/2 Doz		half ditto	50.	200.	
	Ed. H. Simmons		1			ditto		35.	
	Henry Cope	2				ditto		71.	
	Ed. & Robert W. T. 2	5		1/2 Doz		ditto		58.12.6	
	Ditto	1	3	1/2		ditto		71.6.	
	Ditto	1	2	1/2		ditto		102.4.6	
	Jas. H. Thompson		2	half 1/2 Doz		half ditto		80.	
	Robert Cochran	2	1/2 Doz	1 Doz		Pipes		75.	
	Jacob Maggones	1				Spices		112.10	
	Cash	1				Pipes		50.	
	Henry Cope	1				ditto		40.	
	Peter Smith	1	1	1/2 1/2 Doz		half ditto		50.	
	Lewis Lettigette	1	2	1 Doz		ditto	10	240.	
		30	21	10					£ 2835.3

	Charges	
Debt on 72 Huguenot	260/ £ 246.0	
12 Blankets for 1/2 Huguenot 1/2 Doz	2.16	
10 Leaf Huguenot	2 1/2	11.8
Woolen Stock Huguenot on Hove	2.	—
W. H. & G. C. Huguenot Charges	19.11	
Advertisements	9.6	
Dr. Logan's bill for Publishing the Huguenot 2.	9.6	
Dr. Dr. Allton's bill for Publishing the Huguenot 4.	10.	
Commission on £ 2835.3 = 5% Com	141.15.1	
Net proceeds to Am	21116.17.8	£ 2895.3

Westerly 9th 1795
Eason & Dethersing Debt Creditor
J. Smith & Son

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TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Christopher Champlin, Esq.

Merchant

Newport

per Capt. Trip

Charleston, 14th November 1786

Mr Christopher Champlin,

Sir,

I have this moment heard that Capt. Trip is bound for Rhode Island. Have only time to acknowledge your favour of the 17th October covering your Brother's Letter. I have the promise of receiving about half of the Stith Debt this Crop. Be it more or less he shall have his full proportion of what comes into my hands. It will be in paper money. We have no other medium passing. I will lay it out in whatever produce you may direct.

Nothing has been received on General Greene's bond. I have not heard what his Executors mean to do. Those in this state have not qualified.

I am very Respectfully,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

FROM SILAS TALBOT

To Mr. Nathaniel Russell

New York, 16th November 1786

Sir,

I have taken the Liberty to request your assistance in procuring payment for the enclosed note Signed by Capt. Gilbert Imlay. My reason for sending the note on to you is that Capt. Imlay's circumstances are in all human probability much derang'd and unless I can get you to stop the contents in your hands the debt will I fear be wholly lost to me. I mentioned in my last Letter to you by Capt. George Leacraft that I own'd one half of the Brigatine Industry at the time she sailed. I shall now inclose you a notarized copy of Mr. Sterry's bill of Sale to me for the one half. About the 9th of March last I sold Capt. Imlay one quarter of the Brigateen and Cargo as she sailed from Providence for the Coast and was to receive land of him in pay, and on the 9th of the same month I sold him my remaining quarter of the Brig to be considered as his on his arrival in Georgia or South Carolina, but not any part of her Cargo was included in the last sale of mine to him. But it was a condition in the Bill of Sale that if the Brig did not arrive in either of the before mentioned places the Sale was to be void, but otherwise in full force. For this Quarter part of the Vessel he gave me the inclosed Note, and at the same time promis'd me to give orders to his Correspondance to deliver the Slaves and cash to the person that did the business for the Brig,

but Mr. Sterry who is now with me says that he has no accounts of the Slaves or cash being delivered to you.

Imlay is going to Richmond and is not expected to return here again. I fear he has given some favors to seize his quarter part of the moneys due for the Cargo in your hands. I am sure great efforts will be made by his creditors to get hold of it, but I hope you will hold it as yours by Virtue of the Note which I have indorsed over to you to pay me. If it should so turn out that Imlay's property in your hands is all served to other people please to send the note back as soon as possible. The content of my bargain with Imlay shows that I should have four prime Slaves, but if you will secure for me one thousand dollars in cash out of his Quarter part of the Cargo I will be content. I have also to request that you will remit me to this place the quarter part of the net proceeds of the Cargo and the effects that will be coming to me for that as soon as you possibly can. No person on earth can be in a worse predicament than myself in this case. I have no relief from your Quarter. My losses in the voyage made by Capt. Hire is but a small part of my misfortunes this last year. Don't Sir forget or omit to send me my part of what you can collect of the Cargo by the first opportunity.

If I have been too urgent with you on this occasion let me offer my necessity as an apology for my anxiety in this occasion.

[Enc. in Russell's Talbot, Dec. 7, 1786] [1786, Dec. 6] 496.
Tales of a Negro Woman Prof. of the Stork Charming Sally
Carr Leaventh on Acc't of Mr. Silas Talbot

1786 Dec. 30 By John Mathews Gibbs 1 Negro w. at Vendue. \$36.19.6

Charges

To Cash for Capt. Leaventh his passage. -	\$2.6.3
To do his charge for Jails fees in N.Y. - - - - -	6.5
To do living 3 days on board at Clinton. - - -	8.0
To Vendue Charges. - - - - -	1.19.3
To my Commiss'ion 35/- - - - - -	1.16.11
48.11 pounds. - - - - -	30.2.3

36.19.6

Charleston Dec. 6. 1786

Errors Recd.

John W. Bishop

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TO SILAS TALBOT

Charleston, 7th December 1786

Mr. Silas Talbot,

Sir,

I received your favour of the 8th November with a negro woman by Capt. Leaycraft for which proved a very disagreeable Commission. I could not sell her at private sale as she endeavoured to behave in such a manner as to make every person who applied to purchase her believe she was either a fool or mad, & after she was sold at Vendue the purchaser Endeavoured to return her on my hands by alledging that she was mad, but I refused taking her again. If I had I must have sent her back by Capt. Leaycraft. Enclosed you have Account Sales Nett proceeds L 30.2.3. You have also a bill Lading of Barrel Indico per the Sloop Charming Sally, Capt. Leaycraft, Amounting to L 30.18.3 which by the amount below leaves a Balance in my favour 16/.

I have long since declined selling Negroes sent here from the North. It is very disagreeable to sell New Negroes but much more so those that are born & Brought up in New England.

I am with Respect

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Silas Talbot, Esqr. in Account with Nath. Russell & Co.

For 1 Barrel Indico wt. 226 lbs. 2/7.	29.3.10
Bar, Cooperage, Drayage & Wharfage	5-
Commission 5 per Ct.	... 1.9.5
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	L 30.18.3

By net proceeds of a

Negro woman & Sales	30.2.3
Balance due N. Russell	..16..
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	L 30.18.3

Charleston, 7th December 1786

Errors Excepted N. Russell

TO SILAS TALBOT

Silas, Talbot, Esqr.

to the care of Messrs. Murray

Mumford & Brown

Merchants

New York

Charleston, 3rd January 1787

Mr. Silas Talbot,

Sir,

I received your favours of the 6th November & 13th December by Capt. Tinker & this day your favour of the 16th November came to hand by Post covering a Notarized Copy of a Bill of Sale of one half of the Brigantine Industry from Mr. Sterry to you & to Mr. G. Imlay's note for four Slaves & Twenty one pounds, four Shillings in Cash. As the Bill of sale does not mention any thing of the Brig Industry's Cargo being in part your property & as Mr. Sterry has not informed me in any of his Letters that either you or Mr. Imlay or any other person being concerned with him in the Vessel or cargo, it will be out of my power to Remit you any part of the proceeds or stop any money of Imlay's for you until I am properly authorized from Mr. Sterry. Both you & Mr. Imlay should have procured an order from him for each of your proportion of the nett proceeds of the Cargo. Then I could have stopped the amount of the Note. Mr. Imlay is a person whose name I never heard before. I

have Remitted Mr. Sterry upwards of L 1400. Their is Balance in his favour of upwards of L 700, but is all outstanding. If you send me an order from him for any part of that sum I will Remit it you when Received but cannot tell you when that will be. I am in advance for part of what I have already Remitted. I would Recommend you to attach that amount of Mr. Imlay's note in Mr. Sterry's hands as their is not sufficient in mine to pay your fourth part & the Amount of the Note. I have not heard any thing from Mr. Sterry Respecting the Bill I sent him on Donaldson & Cone being protested, nor a line mentioning your name as part owner or in any other way. The Cargo was put into my hands as his property & it is out of my power to part with any part of it without his directions. In his last Letter he wrote me he expected to go to Charleston this winter. I am exceeding sorry that you should be so materially disappointed but be assured I cannot comply with your Requests without subjecting myself to be severely censured. It would be very irregular & imprudent. I cannot account for my not hearing from Mr. Sterry on this Business,

I am very Respectfully

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Christopher Champlin, Esqr.

Merchant

Newport

Rhode Island

Charleston, 12th February, 1787

Christopher Champlin, Esqr.

Sir,

I received your favor of the 28th December and am sorry to tell you I have not received one shilling from the Stith's or General Greene's Estates this year. The former has sent about 60 barrels of Rice to market but not any of it has come into my hands. The person who has the Adminstration of that Estate in his hands has been a long time sick. It was for some time expected he would die, but am informed he is getting better. If he had died I should have again taken the Administration and would have immediately sold the Negroes and not subjected myself to any further disappointment. I am in expectation of receiving a payment and when I do I will remit your Brother's proportion of it. I cannot give you any information with respect to General Greene's Estate. Her Brother is in Georgia but do not know what he is doing. I do not learn that any part of the Debts have been paid nor what they mean to do with the Estate. I am very Respectfully,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Christopher Champlin, Esq.

Merchant

Newport

per Capt. Northam

Charleston, 7th March 1787

Mr. Christopher Champlin

Sir,

I am sorry to inform you that I have not received any payments either from Stith's or General Greene's Estate. I have not heard from Capt. Littlefield since he went to Georgia. Stith's Administrators have promised me 100 Barrels of Rice. If I get it I will Remit your Brother's proportion.

The Legislature are now preparing a Law to oblige Debtors in three installments, the first to commence in March 88, the other payments in 89 & 90, & their is but few Debtors but what will avail themselves of it.

I am with Respect

Sir

Your Most Able Servant,

Nathaniel Russell

TO SILAS TALBOT

Charleston, 12th March 1787

Sir,

I am favoured with yours of the 3rd February & am sorry to inform you that I cannot pay your bill on me in favour of Messrs. Samuel Ward & Brothers for 400 dollars. I am largely in Advance for the Brig Industry's Cargo. The Balance due from me on that Acct. is about L 350, & I have more than L 900 outstanding, therefore Mr. Sterry is the person you must look to for your Demand. If I had a Balance in my hands I could not pay it as I have not had any orders from him for that purpose. The Bill on Messrs. Donaldson & Cone of Philadelphia has not yet been Returned under protests which I am much surprized at. Capt. Imlay has been here for some time but I have not nor cannot pay him any thing.

I am Respectfully

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Col. Silas Talbot

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Christopher Champlin, Esqr.

Merchant

Newport

per Capt. Bissell

Charleston, 5th April 1787

Christopher Champlin, Esqr.

Sir,

Enclosed you have Invoice and bill Lading of 25 bbls. Rice on board the Sloop Rainbow, John Bissell, Master, for Newport on Account of Capt. Robert Champlin amounting to L 106.10.9 which is L 50 more than I rec'd on his Account. General Greene's Estate has not paid a shilling nor I do not know when it will and I have only received 70 Barrels Rice from Stith's Estate out of L 2600 Stlg. The Legislature have passed a Law obliging Debtors to pay their Debts by three installments, the first third part in March 88, the next in March 89, the remainder in March 90, and at the same time prohibited the importation of Negroes for three years. I am very apprehensive your Brother will not get any thing more this Crop, but should I unexpectedly receive any further I will remit my first opportunity.

I am with Respect,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,
Nathaniel Russell

Your Rice is marked W No. 25 to 49.

TO ELIAS HASKET DERBY

Charleston, 5th May 1787

Mr. Elias Hasket Derby

Sir,

I have not been able to do any thing with Cudworth & Waller. By their conduct they mean to avail themselves of the Installment Law, in consequence of which I have demanded security of them & if they do not give it me in thirty days I shall by that Law be allowed to sue them. They have offered me 15 per Ct. on the Amount of their Debt if I will Exchange their bond for another which I have consented to, provided they give me one I approve of. They brought me several but none that I like. If they bring me one that I think better than their own I shall think it for your Interest to take it on those Terms.

Please to inform Capt. Hodges I have Cancelled his bond at the Customs house without any difficulty.

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

FROM ISAAC KING

Bristol, 5 June 1787

Nathaniel Russell,

Acknowledged had not wrote to him for some time over Depression of Spirits. Joshua Ward had recovered them by writing that he would soon Remit me L 500 on Account Dubois's Debt. That had seen our friend Greenwood in London & relative to his affairs. That was glad of the Act lately passed in Carolina, hoped the best effects from them & desired him to jog Joshua Ward's Memory considering this is the only time to recover old Debts. That had sent a power to sell my Lands & pressed him to forward it. That had seen Mr. & Mrs. Bull & relative to them. Asked if he meant to remain in Carolina & that if he got Money home I might become a Benedict & have a Bedd &c. for a friend, but that I now lived extremely retired. Should be glad to hear from him & promised not to be so remiss in writing. Desired to be remembered to all friends particulary &c. &c.

TO WILLIAM BULL II

Charleston, 26th June 1787

Sir,

My last to you was by Mr. George Ogilvie who was passenger with Capt. Hill. I now hope you are on your Passage to Charleston. If you Embark in this month you are certain of an easy Moderate Passage. If you come out in October or November your Passage will Probably be shorter but more uncomfortable. I hope you will not let any thing discourage you from the undertaking. Your friends all expect you & they will be greatly mortified & disappointed if you do not & your enemies will exult & Rejoyce greatly. I do not expect Mrs. Bull's Chances of Suit will be brought to issue before December. They wait for General Pinckney's Return from Philadelphia to put in their answers, and our Lawyers do not wish it on in the absence of Mr. Rutledge. General Bull is greatly hurt to find his letters are in being & that they will appear in Judgement against him. He flattered himself that you had Complyed with his Request & destroyed them. It is a forunate Circumstance you did not. Mr. Ralph Izard had a conversation with me a few days ago. He hopes nothing will prevent or deter you from coming out. He says the Gentlemen who supported your Memorial expect it. They will incur the displeasure of the General & his friends & will be disappointed of the good purposes they supposed would be the Consequences of their Zeal should you think the Condition of your

Restoration too hard. I tell all your friends you will most certainly be out this fall.

We have hitherto made a very favorable season & at Present have a Prospect of a great Crop of Rice, Indico & Corn, which will enable the Planters to pay their first installments.

Should this meet you in England (which I hope will not be the case) I wish it may find you, Mrs. Bull & the rest of your family in health and Enjoying every Blessing & Comfort this world can afford. I am with the greatest Respect

Sir

Your most Affectionate friend &

Most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

TO WILLIAM BULL II

Charleston, September 1787

Sir,

Since I wrote you last I have had the honour of receiving your several favours of the 5th May, 5th June & 13th July. It gives me great pleasure to know that you enjoy so much health as to be able to write, but it would have been an addition to that pleasure to have had the satisfaction of seeing you here. All your friends expected it. I most sincerely wish that you could have found it consistent with your honour and feelings in every Respect to have come out & Rescued your Property out of the violent and oppresive hands that hold it contrary to every Idea of Justice, gratitude, honour & good faith. You wished your Friends had Risked the bill in the same form as it came from the Senate & so do they. The reason of the alteration was that they found such a violent opposition from General Bull's Adherents, they were very apprehensive the bill would be lost, in consequence of which Mr. Bee proposed the Clause, that you should come out & take the oaths before your Banishment should be taken off, which your Enemies too readily Agreed to. It has always been the Idea of your friends, that you wished to return to this Country when you could do it with Propriety & spend the remainder of your days here. It was one of the Principal Arguments made use of in your favor in the debate & I believe it had great Weight with many.

Your friends think if you do not come out it will give your enemies a great advantage. They will say that your Conduct shows you have not that regard for the Country that your friends pretend you have, that you only want to get your Property out of your Nephew's hands (who has been a firm friend to his country and has suffered greatly in its defence) & give it to those that perphaps have not been so friendly or have been acting against them. These are arguments that Mr. Lowndes & others think will be made use of against you. Every friend that you have in the State wishes that the alteration had not been made in the bill but they all thought it would be better to save your Estate almost on any terms than it should Remain in the situation it is at present.

I informed you in my last that there would not be any Court of Chancery this month owing to Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Matthews being absent from the State. No answer as yet has been filed by General Bull. His other lawyers depend on General Pinckney to do it who is in Philadelphia. They wish to prolong the time as long as they can.

Mr. Stead's man has not called on me. He sent your letter by Deanna Elliott. The master of the ship took charge of the Box of gooseberries Mrs. Bull was so obliging to send me, for which I request her to accept my best thanks. They came in very good Order & are a very valuable present.

I am sorry the Revenue Laws are so very strict. It prevents your receiving many little articles from here that would be acceptable. They should have Excepted American Loyalists out of their Regulatory bill. I will have some Ocra put up for Mrs. Bull

in the manner you Request & will send some Rice & sewee beans. I am much obliged to you for your kind attention to my young friend Mr. Ward. I hope by your good advice, Mr. Williams' Attention & his good Sense & Prudence he will avoid the Snares which too liable to be taken in. If he is industrious & does not suffer himself to be too much Captivated with amusements and pleasures of London, he may return an ornament to his profession & an honour to his country. His father is a very worthy and good man. He has Nine Children consequently this young gentleman's Expectations from that quarter can be but small. His preferment & Success in life depends upon his prudence, Industry & Capacity. The latter I think he is furnished with. The Rest depend upon himself. I do most sincerely wish you every Blessing you can enjoy in this world I am with my best Compliments to Mrs. Bull, Miss Beale & Miss Melin

Sir

Your truly Affectionate

Obedient Humble Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Honorable Lieutenant Governor Bull

TO ELIAS HASKET DERBY

Charleston, 5th September 1787

Mr. Elias H. Derby

Sir,

I sometime ago called on Cudworth & Waller for security for their Debt to you, which they either willfully or carelessly neglected to do within thirty days after notice. I have therefore sued them & shall Recover Judgement in October, but I am apprehensive they will avoid paying it if possible. I am informed they have conveyed away all their property, which if True, must be with an intention to defraud their Creditors. I have requested Mr. Ward my attorney to take care & prevent any Collusion.

I am with Respect

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Christopher Champlin, Esq.

Merchant

Newport

per Capt. Fry

Charleston, 30th November 1787

Mr. Christopher Champlin

Sir,

I received your favour of the 12th Inst. concerning Capt. Grant's bill on Messrs. Lawson, Price & Co. for 610 Spanish mill'd dollars at Twenty days sight which was accepted the 26th Inst. The price of New Rice is not yet broke. They ask 13/6. I imagine it will break at about 12/6. I will make the purchase for you when I think it at the Lowest & endeavor to Ship it agreeable to your direction. The Present premium on Specie is from 10 to 12 1/2 per Ct.

I hope to receive part of Stith's Debt this Winter. Whatever I do receive I shall Remit in proportion on Acct. of your Brother's Estate. Not one shilling has been paid on Acct. of General Greene's Bond.

I am with Respect,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant
Nathaniel Russell

Rice- 17/6
Tobacco- 21/
Indico- best 5/
N.E. Rum- 2/
Molasses Sugar- 38/ to 45/
Loaf Do.- 10
Coffee- 1/4

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Christopher Champlin, Esq.

Merchant

Newport

per Capt. Hunt

Charleston, 7th February 1788

Mr. Christopher Champlin

Sir,

I shall enclose you Invoice & bill Lading of 43 Barrels Rice per the Sloop Lively, Nathaniel Hunt, Master, on your Acct. amounting to L 152.8 which leaves a Balance in my favour of L 5.16.8 which shall be glad you will pay to Mrs. Lydia Champlin, your Brother Robert's widow to whom I have sent 7 whole & 6 half Barrels of Rice.

Capt. Grant told me he would Ship you some Rice on board Capt. Hull's schooner. I could not obtain more than 10/ per Ct. on the Specie.

I am with Respect,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Rice 12/ to 12/6

Indico 4/8 to 5/4

Tobacco 20/ to 21/

NE Rum 1/10

West Indies do. 2/4 to 2/6

Jamaica do. 2/9 to 3/9

Sp.C. Candles 2/6

Coffee 12/

Molasses Sugar 35/ to 40/

Invoice of 43 Barrels of Tin Shipped by Nath. Russell
on board the Sloop Lucy Nath. Hunt Mast. for Rhode Island
on acc'td. Recd. of Christopher Champlin by T. Merrih.
in Newf'ld.

1. 614.	75. 11. 657	75. 21. 642.	54. 31. 578.	54. 41. 634	54.
2. 642	12. 635	2. 571	2. 667	2. 628	
3. 650	13. 685	3. 556	3. 600	3. 657.	54.
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8. 642	18. 657	54. 8. 650	8. 616		
9. 625	19. 642	9. 635	9. 650		
10. 671.	75. 20. 600.	54. 30. 646.	54. 40. 650.	54.	

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 Commission - - 2.50 7.14.8

Borrowers Exempted

Charleston 7th Feb: 1738

Path:Refor

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Charleston, 9th February 1788

Christopher Champlin, Esq.

Sir,

I have shipped you on board the sloop Lively, Nathaniel Hunt, master, 43 bbls. rice & 7 whole & 6 Half Barrels on account of the Estate of your late brother Capt. Robert Champlin. The Captain tells me he will sail in two days. I give you this information that you may get Insurance made if you think it proper. The vessel I believe is very Staunch & well fitted & manned. Capt. Paine can give every information you may wish Respecting her.

I am with respect

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

TO CHRISTOPHER CHAMPLIN

Christopher Champlin, Esqr.

Merchant

Newport

per Capt. Lawton

Charleston, 15th March, 1788

Sir,

My last to you was by the Sloop Lively, Capt. Nathaniel Hunt, of the 7th Ulto. by whom I sent you 43 bbls. Rice amounting to L 162.8. which I hope you Received. I also sent 7 Whole & 6 half Barrels Rice on Account of your Brother Robert's Estate. I am with Respect

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Nathaniel Russell

Price Current

Rice	12/
Indico	4/6 to 5/6
Tobacco	21/
Nor'd Rum	1/9
Sp. C. Candles	2/ to 2/3
Muscado Sugar	35/ to 42/6
Loaf do.	12/
Coffee	10/

Specie 10 per Ct. Premium

Bills of Exchange on London 12 1/2 to 15 per Ct. premium

tion, conformably to the aforesaid regulations.

Done in Convention, the 23d day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, seven hundred and eighty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the twelfth,

Thomas Pinckney, President. (L.S.)
Attest John S. Dart, Secretary. (L.S.)

In CONVENTION,
May 25, 1788.

Resolved, That this Convention do Accept to and Ratify the Constitution agreed to on the 17th day of September last, by the Convention of the United States of America, held at Philadelphia. — On the question being put to agree to the same, the Ayes and Nays were required by the unanimous voice of the Convention, and are as follows: viz.

For the Parishes of St. Philip and St.

Michael, Charleston.

A Y E S.

Messrs. C. C. Pinckney, C. Gadsden, E. Rutledge, D. Ramsey, T. Heyward, jun. E. Darrel, I. Mott, T. Gadsden, J. Mathews, E. Blake, T. Bee, D. DeSaussure, T. Jones, J. P. Grimke, W. Johnson, J. J. Pringle, J. Blaikie, D. Stevens, D. Cannon, A. Turner, H. Rutledge, J. Budd, F. Kinloch, W. Somersall, M. Kuhnlein, R. Lushington, N. Raffles, J. Smith, L. Morris, E. Lightwood, J. Edwards.

Christ Church.

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C. Pinckney, J. Rutledge, A. Vanderhorst, W. Read, J. Madigault, J. Read, J. Too-
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Federal Procession A N D Order of March,

Tuesday last, according to appointment of the Citizens of Charleston, assembled at *Roper's Wharf*, for the purpose of celebrating the adoption (by the Convention of this State) of the proposed *Federal Constitution*. At Twelve o'Clock the procession began their march in the following order up Broad and Meeting Streets, to *Federal Green*, (the different professions carrying decorated emblems of their crafts) where an excellent Collation was provided; to which our worthy fellow citizens, the *Buona*, added a fine Ox, roasted whole, and to which the People sat chearfully down, without distinction. A joyful spirit of Republicanism seemed to pervade every breast; the utmost order and good harmony was preserved, and the day closed with hilarity. A gentleman from a convenient stand, counted upwards of two thousand eight hundred in procession.

In the Evening, several ships in the harbour exhibited a most beautiful spectacle; their masts, yards, &c. being richly illuminated, particularly the *Mercury*, Captain *Grant*, which was remarkably brilliant.

Band of music. Battalion of Artillery.
Gentlemen Plaçers.
Gardners.
Inspection of Rice, Indigo and Tobacco, with a hogshead of Tobacco, drawn by horses.
Butchers.
Bakers.
Brewers.
Distillers.
Blacksmiths.
Whitesmiths.
Cutlers.
Fire Engine Makers.
Architects.
House Carpenters.
Bricklayers.
Painters and Glaziers.
Coach Painters.
Cabinet Makers.
Coach Makers.
Wheelwrights and Turners.
Coopers.
Tanners, Curriers and Skinners.
Stocking Weavers.
Shoe and Boot Makers.
Badlers & Harness Makers.
Hatters.
Taylors and Habit Makers.
Cloathiers and Dyers.
Peruke Makers and Hair Dressers.
Goldsmiths.
Engravers.
Watch and Clock Makers.
Copper Smiths and Brass Founders.
Gun Smiths.
Tallow Chandlers and Soap Boilers.
Printers, with a Press, Frames and Cases, on a Stage drawn by horses.—Compositors and Pressmen at work.
Pilots.
Commissioners of the Pilotage.
Harbour Master.

S-H-P *Federalist.*

Commanded by Capt. Robert Cochran, with
his Mates and Crew, drawn by eight
white Horses, representing the eight States
who have adopted the *Constitution*; each
Horse having the name of the respective
State on his forehead.

Masters of Vessels and Merchants.

Carters and Draymen.

Commissioners of the Marine Hospital.

Commissioners of the Mint.

Merchants preceded by the different Consuls,
Factors.

Vendor Masters.

Ship-Carpenters.

Ship-Joiners and Mast-Makers.

Rope-Makers.

Block-Makers.

Sail-Makers.

Boat-Builders.

Ship-Chaaldlers.

Carvers and Gilders.

Tinmen.

Tobacconists.

Umbrella-Makers.

Glass-Grinders, Rubbers, Diamond-Cutters,
Polishers and Silverers.

Mathematical Instrument-Makers.

Musical-Instrument Makers.

Lighters.

Stationers & Book-Binders.

Schoolmasters, with their scholars, Books, &c.

Sugar-Refiners.

Vintners.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Clergy of all denominations.

Sheriffs, Clerks of Courts of Sessions & Common
Pleas, Registrars of Chancery, and
Admiralty, Coroners.

Judges of Chancery, Sessions, and Pleas
and Admiralty; Attorney General, Gen-
eral of the Bar, Master in Chancery, and
Ordnance, with their Clerks.

Secretary of the State, bearing the con-
stitution.

Collector of the Customs, Searcher and

Waiters.

Tax-Collectors.

Commissioners of the Treasury, Auditor
General, with their Clerks.

Surveyor General, Register of Metic Convey-
ances.

Escheator.

Post-Master.

Commissioners of the Loan Office.

Commissioners of Accounts.

The President, Members and Clerk of the
Senate, and their officers.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives
Members, and Clerk with their officers.

The Officers of Militia.

The Intendant and City Council with their
slaves, preceded by the City Sheriff, Re-
corder and City Treasurer.

The Fusilier Company.

The Line was formed, and order of March
regulated by Captain Hamilton, Marshal of
the Procession.

FEDERAL COMMITTEE.

John Mitchell, Daniel Stevens, James
Lynn, John Blake, Michael Kalteisen,
Nathaniel Russel, Daniel Hall, Esquire.

Extract of a letter from Madeira, from an

MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT OF NATHANIEL RUSSELL AND SARAH HOPTON

This indenture made in the ninth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand & seven hundred and eighty eight in the twelfth year of Independence of the United States of America Between Sarah Hopton of the City of Charleston in the State of South Carolina, Spinster, of the one part and Samuel Legare, Merchant, of the same place of the other part, Witnesseth that the said Sarah Hopton for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings Sterling money to her in hand well and truly paid by the said Samuel Legare at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath granted, bargained and sold and by these presents doth Grant, bargain and sell unto the said Samuel Legare his Executors, Administrators and Assigns all that one full undivided Moiety or half part of all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing in the whole about Eleven hundred and fifty Acres Situate and being on Wando River in Christ Church Parish in the said State, Also all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing three hundred and fifty Acres Situate and being on Turkey Creek in the said State, Also that one full undivided Moiety or half part of all that Town Lot or piece or parcel of Land Situate and being on the North side of Broad Street in the City of Charleston aforesaid at present occupied by James Askew, Jeweller, and others, Also that Lot or piece or parcel of Land Situate and being on the South side of Tradd Street in Charleston aforesaid and now in the tenure or occupation of a certain Doctor Fluit, Also all that and those Lots or pieces of Land Situate and being on Pinckney

Street in the City of Charleston aforesaid on which four Brick Foundations are now erected and being, Also all that Town Lot or piece or parcel of Land of her the said Sarah Hopton Situate and being on Meeting Street in Charleston aforesaid and which was lately purchased by her from John Parker, Esquire, Also all that one other Town Lot or piece or parcel of Land of her the said Sarah Hopton Situate and being on the East side of Meeting Street in Charleston aforesaid containing in front on the said Street forty five feet and in depth two hundred and thirty six feet or thereabouts bounding West on Meeting Street aforesaid, North on Land late of William Harvey, deceased, East on Land of The Baptist Church and to the South on Lands of Joshua Ward together with all the Houses, out Houses, ways, passages, hereditaments, rights, members and appurtenances whatsoever to the same premises belonging or in anywise incident or appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues, Profits thereof and of every part thereof, To Have and to hold the said Plantation or Tracts of Land and the said several Town Lots or pieces or parcels of Land and premises herein before mentioned or intended to be hereby bargained and sold with their appurtenances unto the said Samuel Legare, his executors, administrators and assigns from the day next before the day of the date of these Presents for and during and unto the full term of one whole year next ensuing and fully to be compleat and under Yielding and paying therefore unto The said Sarah Hopton, her heirs and assigns the rent of one pepper corn only in the last day of the said term if Lawfully demanded, To the intent that by virtue of these presents

and of the Statute for transferring uses into possession of force in this said State the said Samuel Legare may be in the actual possession of all and singular the premises aforesaid with their appurtenances and thereby be inabled to accept and take a Grant and Release of the Reversion and Inheritance thereof to him and his heirs and assigns forever by Indenture Tripartite intended to be made between the said Sarah Hopton of the first part, Nathaniel Russell of Charleston aforesaid, Merchant, of the second part, and the said Samuel Legare of the third part, and to bear date of the day next after the day of the date of these presents, Subject nevertheless to the Several trusts and Conditions in the said Indenture Tripartite mentioned, In Witness whereof of the said parties to these presents have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Sarah Hopton (LS)

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

Mary C. Hopton

J. Ward

Joshua Ward being duly sworn made Oath that he was present and did see Sarah Hopton sign, seal and as her act and deed deliver the within Instrument of writing to and for the uses therein mentioned and that he with Mary C. Hopton signed their names as witnesses to the same.

J. Ward

Sworn before me the 28th February 1789

John McCall, J.P.

Recorded 3rd March 1789

This Indenture Tripartite made the tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty eight and in the twelfth year of the Independence of the United States of America Between Sarah Hopton of the City of Charleston in the State of South Carolina, Spinister, of the first part, Nathaniel Russell of the same place, Merchant, of the second part, and Samuel Legare also of the said City and State, Merchant, of the third part, Whereas a Marriage (by God's Permission) is intended Shortly to be had and solemnized by and between the said Sarah Hopton and the Said Nathaniel Russell and in consideration thereof it is agreed by and between the said Nathaniel Russell and the said Sarah Hopton that the several Plantations or Tracts of Land and Town Lots or pieces of Land herein after particulary mentioned and described and also the twenty five Negroes and other Slaves herein after particulary named with the future Issue of the said female Slaves being the private Interest and Estate of the said Sarah Hopton and likewise the sum of two thousand pounds Sterling money the Estate of the said Nathaniel Russell shall be to and for the several uses, Trusts, Intents and purposes herein after mentioned, And that for that purpose the same are to be conveyed, transferred and assigned unto the said Samuel Legare, In trust to and for the several uses, trusts concerning the same, Now this Indenture Witnesseth that in pursuance of the said agreement and for and in consideration of the Sum of ten Shillings Sterling Money to her the said Sarah Hopton in hand well and truly paid by the said Samuel Legare at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents and for the settling and assuring the said Plantations or Tracts of Land and also the said

several Town Lots or pieces or parcels of Land herein after mentioned and the several negro and other Slaves herein after named with the future Issue of the said female Slaves and likewise the said Sum of two thousand Pounds Sterling Money to and for the several uses, trusts, intents and purposes herein after limited, expressed and declared and upon the several trusts, provisions and agreements and in the said manner as herein after in and by these presents are therefore limitted, expressed and declared and divers other good causes and considerations her the said Sarah Hopton here unto moving she the said Sarah Hopton (by and with the advice, knowledge, privity, consent and agreement of the said Nathaniel Russell testified by his being made a party to and signing and sealing of these presents) hath given, Granted, bargained, sold aliened, remised, released and confirmed and by these presents doth give, Grant, and bargain, sell, alien, remise, release and confirm unto the said Samuel Legare in his actual possession now being by virtue of a bargain and Sale thereof made for one whole year by Indenture of Lease having date the day next before the day of the date of these presents made between the said Sarah Hopton of one part and the said Samuel Legare of the other part and by force of the Statute for transferring uses into possession of force in this State and to his heirs and assigns forever All that one full undivided Moiety or half part of all that plantation or Tract of Land containing in the whole about eleven hundred and fifty acres Situate and being on Wando River in Christ Church Parish in the said State, Also all that plantation or Tract of Land containing three hundred and fifty acres Situate and being on Turkey Creek in

the said state, Also all that one full divided Moiety or half part of all that Town Lot or piece part or parcel of Land Situate and being on the North side of Broad Street in the City of Charleston aforesaid at present occupied by James Askew, Jeweler, and others, Also that Lot or piece or parcel of Land Situate lying and being on the South side of Tradd Street in Charleston aforesaid and now in tenure or occupation of a certain Doctor Fluit, Also all that and those Lots or pieces or parcels of Land Situate and being on Pinckney Street in the City of Charleston aforesaid on which four Brick Foundations are now erected and being, which said plantations or Tracts of land and Town Lots or pieces or parcels of Land are an undivided fourth part of the real Estate of William Hopton late of the City of Charleston, Esquire, deceased which on a division of his whole Real Estate fell to the said Sarah Hopton part hereto, she having had her third choice of the same as by the Will of the said William Hopton relation thereunto being had will more fully and at large appear, Also of the Town Lot or piece or parcel of Land of her the said Sarah Hopton Situate and being in Meeting Street in the City of Charleston aforesaid and which was lately purchased by her from John Parker, Esquire, Also all that one other Town Lot or piece or parcel of Land of her the said Sarah Hopton Situate and being on the East side of Meeting Street in Charleston aforesaid containing in front on the said Street forty five feet and in the depth two hundred and thirty six feet or nearly thereabouts bounding West on Meeting Street aforesaid, North on Land late of William Harvey, deceased, East on Land of the Baptist Church and to the South on Land of Joshua Ward together with all

and singular the Houses, outhouses, ways, passages, hereditaments, Rights, members and appurtenances whatsoever to the said Plantations or Tracts of Land and the said Town Lots or pieces or parcels of Land or any or either of them standing being belonged or in any wise incident or appertaining and the Reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, Rents, Issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, use, trust, possession, property, profit, benefit, claim and demand whatsoever both in Law and equity of her the said Sarah Hopton of, in and to the same or any part thereof To have and to hold the said Plantations or Tracts of Land and the said Town Lots or pieces or parcels of Land and all singular the premises herein before mentioned or intended to be hereby Granted and Released with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Samuel Legare, his Heirs and assigns forever, In trust and to and for the several uses, respective uses, behoofs, intents and purposes and with and under the several and respective Limitations, Provisoes, Conditions and agreements herein after mentioned limited, expressed and appointed and to and for none other use, intent or purpose whatsoever, And this Indenture further Witnesseth that for the consideration aforesaid the said Sarah Hopton by the like advice, knowledge, privity, consent and agreement of the said Nathaniel Russell testified as aforesaid hath Granted, bargained, sold and delivered and by these presents doth in plain and open Market deliver according to due form of Law Grant, bargain, Sell and deliver unto the said Samuel Legare, his Executors, Administrators and Assigns All those twenty five Negro and other

Slaves following that is to say Ben, Diego, Andrew, Roger, John, Pompey, Billey, Frank, Carlos, Scipio, Matthew, Castillia, Afee, Dinah, Fanny, Sarah, Sukey, Cloe, Dorcus, Tib, Jude, Amarinthia, Hannah and Peggy with the future Issue and Increase of the said Female Slaves and all her Estate, Right, Title and Interest of, in and to the same, And in consideration of the said Marriage and of its taking effect the said Nathaniel Russell hath assigned, transferred and set over and by these presents doth assign To and for and set over unto the said Samuel Legare, his Executors, Administrators and Assigns the Sum of two thousand pounds Sterling Money to have and to hold the said several Negro and other Slaves with the future issue of the said Female Slaves and the said Sum of two thousand Pounds Sterling Money unto the said Samuel Legare, his Executors, administrators and assigns forever, Upon trust nevertheless to and for the several said intents and purposes herein after mentioned and appointed concerning the Sum in and to and for none other use, Intent and purpose whatsoever that is to say In trust for the said Sarah Hopton, her Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns untill the solemnization of the said intended Marriage and from and immediately after the solemnization there of then upon this further Trust that he the said Samuel Legare, his Executors, Administrators and Assigns do and shall permit and suffer or else well and sufficiently authorize and impower the said Nathaniel Russell the intended Husband to receive and take all singular the rents, issues, profits, Interest, Earning, Intercede and Gains arising or to arise from the said Land and Slaves and from the said Sum of two thousand pounds Sterling

Money so conveyed as aforesaid during the continuance of the said intended Marriage to and for his own use and benefit free from the Control of the said Samuel Legare or any other person or persons whomsoever and without any acclam to be given for the same and upon this further trust that in case the said Sarah Hopton the intended wife should at any time during the continuance of the said Marriage be minded or desirous of Selling and disposing of any of the said Slaves or of the future Issue of the said Female Slaves or of the said Plantations or Tracts of Land or the said Town Lots or pieces or parcels of Land or any or either of them that then and on that condition it shall and may be Lawfull for her so to do, she giving notice in writing under her hand and seal of such her intention unto the said Samuel Legare, his heirs, Executors and Administrators and that there upon the said Nathaniel Russell and Sarah Hopton the intended husband and wife and the said Samuel Legare, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators shall have power and Authority to Grant, Bargain, Sell, Convey and dispose of such Slave or Slaves or of the said Lands upon such conditions and for such Sum and Sums of Money as may be reasonably had or obtained for the same which said Sum and Sums of Money shall be at the sole and absolute disposal of the said Sarah Hopton the intended wife and without any Account to be rendered or given by her for the same to any person or persons whomsoever anything herein before contained to the contrary thereof in any wise notwithstanding and upon this further Trust that he the said Samuel Legare, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns do and shall pay, apply, divide, dispose of and deliver the said Slaves with the future

issue of the said Female Slaves and the said Land and the Sum of two thousand pounds Sterling Money unto and amongst such Child or Children of said intended Marriage as shall be living at the time of the death of the said Sarah Hopton the intended wife to be equally divided between them share and share alike but in case no such child or children should be living at the time of the Death of the said intended Wife Then that he the said Samuel Legare, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns do and shall deliver up, pay, apply, divide and dispose of the said Slaves with the future issue of the said Female Slaves exists of the said Plantations or Tracts of Land and the Said Town Lots or pieces or parcels of Land and premises and likewise the said Sum of two thousand Pounds Sterling Money unto and amongst such person and persons and in such parts shares and proportions and upon such conditions, manner and form as she the said Sarah Hopton the intended wife notwithstanding her Said intended coverture or whether covert or discovert by any deed in writing or by her last will and Testament in writing to be by her duly executed in the presence of three credible witnesses shall give direct limit and appoint the same which said deed writing or will she the said Sarah Hopton is hereby and by the said Nathaniel Russell the intended Husband hereby enabled and empowered to make and the said Nathaniel Russell for himself, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators and for every of them doth hereby covenant, promise, Grant and agree to and with the said Samuel Legare, his heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns by these presents in manner and form following that is to say That for and notwithstanding any Act matter or thing

whatsoever by him the said Nathaniel Russell to be had made, committed, done, executed, suffered or assented unto it shall and may be Lawfull to and for the said Sarah Hopton his intended wife at any time or times during her coverture and at all times in case of no issue as aforesaid to make such deed, writing or Will in manner as aforesaid and thereby give, direct, limit and appoint and dispose of the said Slaves with the future Issue of the said Female Slaves and the said Land and premises herein before mentioned as also the said Sum of two thousand Pounds Sterling Money to such person or persons and to and for such uses, intents, trusts and purposes and in such way manner and form as she the said Sarah Hopton notwithstanding her said intended Coverture and whether covert or discovert shall at anytime here after think fit to make and give, And that he the said Nathaniel Russell, his Executors, Administrators and all and every other person and persons whomsoever claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them shall not question, controvert, obstruct or hinder such dispostion if her the said Sarah Hopton the intended wife of or in the said respective promises so to be by her given and disposed of as aforesaid, And that all and all manner of such gifts and dispositions whatsoever to be by her the said Sarah Hopton so made and done as aforesaid of the said premises or any part thereof shall be at all times as good and effectual in the Law as if the said Nathaniel Russell had himself joined in the same with said Samuel Legare or with her the said Sarah Hopton the intended wife or as if she were a Feme Sole, And further that he the said Samuel Legare, his heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns shall and

may from time to time and at all times here after peaceably and quietly have, hold, use, occupy, possess and enjoy the said herein before mentioned premises and every part and parcel there of Nevertheless upon the several trusts, intents and purposes herein and hereby mentioned expressed and declared of, for and concerning the same without any let disturbance or interruption of or by the said Nathaniel Russell, his Executors, Administrators and Assigns or any other person or persons whomsoever claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them or by through his or their means assert privity or procurement, And Lastly that he the said Nathaniel Russell, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators shall and will from time to time and at all times hereafter upon the reasonable request and at the costs and charges of the said Samuel Legare and Sarah Hopton, their Heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns or any or either of them make, do and execute or cause or procure to be made, done and executed all and every such further and other Lawfull and reasonable Act and Acts, thing and things, conveyances and assurances in the Law whatsoever as well for the corroborating and strengthening of these presents as also for the further and better conveying, assuring, assigning and confirming of all and singular the herein before mentioned premises and every part and parcel thereof respectively unto the said Samuel Legare and Sarah Hopton or either of them, their or either of their Heirs, Executors, Administrators or assigns respectively Nevertheless for the several uses and upon the several trusts, intents, purposes, conditions and agreements herein and hereby mentioned, expressed and declared of for and concerning the Same as by them or either of

them or their or either of their Counsel learned in the Law shall be reasonably devised, addressed or required, In witnesses whereof the said parties to these presents have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year above written. Memorandum it is agreed between the parties to this Indenture Tripartite named that for and notwithstanding anything herein contained to the contrary there of, it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Sarah Hopton the intended wife in case of Issue of the said intended Marriage to give and dispose of the herein before mentioned Lands, Slaves and the said Sum of two thousand pounds Sterling Money to such person or persons and in such way and manner as she shall by any deed in writing or by her last Will and Testament in writing signed in the presence of three witnesses give, direct, limit and appoint the same.

Sarah Hopton (LS) Nathaniel Russell (LS) Samuel Legare (LS)

Sealed and delivered the words (of the death) between the second and the third Lines of the fourth Sheet of this deed being first interlined in the presence of Mary C. Hopton J. Ward

Joshua Ward being duly sworn made Oath that he was present and did see Sarah Hopton, Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare sign, Seal and as their Act and deed deliver the within Instrument of writing to and for the uses intents and purposes therein mentioned and that he with Mary C. Hopton signed their names as Witnesses to the same.

Sworn before me the 26th February 1789

Joshua Ward

John McCall, J.P.

Recorded 3rd March 1789

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THE Subscriber has for Sale at No. 16, on the Bay, Teneriffe wine of the first quality, in quarter pipes, a few very handsome marble chimney pieces and slabs for side-boards, a box of choice beaver hats.

Nathaniel Russel.

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And entered upon immediately;

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TWO LOTS on Harleston's Green, fronting northerly on Bull-street, and westerly on Smith-street; on the premises are a Dwelling House, a Tan and Bark House, with a number of Tan Vats, being a very good situation for an extensive Tan Yard. For Terms apply to

Nathaniel Russel.

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*Even from the tomb the voice of nature croys,
Even in our ashes live their reverent fires."*

MARRIED.] Yesterday morning,
Nathaniel Russell, Esq; merchant,
of this city, to Miss Sarah Hopton,
daughter of William Hopton, Esq;
deceased.



MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT OF JAMES GREGORIE AND MARY CHRISTIANA HOPTON

This Indenture made the twenty second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine Between Mary Christiana Hopton of the City of Charleston in the State of South Carolina, Spinister, of the one part and Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare of the same place, Esquires, of the other part, Witnesseth that the said Mary Christiana Hopton for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings Sterling Money to her in hand well and truly paid by the said Nathaniel Russell, Samuel Legare at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents the Receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath bargained and sold and by these presents doth bargain and sell unto the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare, their Executors, Administrators and Assigns all that Plantation or Tract of Land Situate and being on Wando River in Christ Church Parish in the said State containing about one thousand and eighty Acres, Also all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing three hundred Acres Situate on Stevens's Creek on Savannah river, Also all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing three hundred and fifty acres situate on Cuffee Town Creek on Savannah river, Also all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing two hundred Acres situate on Haw creek on Savannah river, Also all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing three hundred acres situate on Saw Creek on Savannah river, Also all that Town Lot or piece of Land situate and being on the South side of Boundary Street in Charleston containing one hundred and thirty feet on King Street and two hundred feet on Boundary Street aforesaid, Also all that Town lot or piece of Land on the West side

of King Street in Charleston aforesaid containing in Front on the said Street forty eight feet and in depth Westwardly two hundred and thirty two feet, Also all that Town lot or piece of Land situate on the South side of Pinckney Street in Charleston containing in Front on the same Street about forty feet and in depth one hundred and fifty feet, Also all that one other Town Lot or piece of Land situate on the West side Bedon's Alley in Charleston being the same on which one William White hath for some time resided containing in front in the said Alley thirty feet and in depth one hundred and fifteen feet, Together with all and singular the houses, outhouses, hereditaments, rights, members and appurtenances whatsoever to the said several Plantations or Tracts of Land and the said several Town Lots of Land or any or either of them Hindering, being, belonging or in wise incident or appertaining And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part there of, To have and to hold the said several Plantations or Tracts of Land and the said several Town Lots of Land and all singular other the premises herein before mentioned or intended to be hereby bargained and sold with their and every of their rights, members and appurtenances unto the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare, their Executors, Administrators and Assigns from the day next before the day of the date of these Presents unto the full End and Term of one whole year from thence next ensuing and fully to be complete and ended, Yielding and paying therefore unto the said Mary Christiana Hopton, her heirs or assigns the Rent of one pepper corn only on the last day if the said Term of Lawfully

demanded To the intent that by and until these Presents and of the Statute for Transferring land into possession of force in this State the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare may be in the actual possession of the said hereby bargained premises with their appurtenances and be hereby enabled to accept and take or Grant and Release of the reversion and inheritance thereof to these and their heirs and assigns forever by Indenture of Release intended to be made between the said Mary Christiana Hopton of the one part and the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare on the other part and to bear date of the day next after the day of the date of these Presents subject nevertheless and to and upon the several Trusts, provisions and terms and limits all and in the said Indenture of Release mentioned, In Witness whereof the said parties to these Presents have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Mary Christiana Hopton (LS)

Sealed and delivered in the Presence of
Eleanor Sarah Legare J. Ward

Joshua Ward being duly sworn and made Oath that he was present and did see Mary Christiana Hopton sign seal and as her act and deed deliver the within Instrument of writing to and for the uses therein mentioned and that he with Eleanor Sarah Legare signed their names as witnesses to the same.

J. Ward

Sworn before me the 26th February. John McCall, J. P.

This Indenture Tripartite made the twenty six day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine Between James Gregorie of the City of Charleston in the State of South Carolina, Merchant, of the first part, Mary Christiana Hopton of the same place, Spinster, of the second part, and Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare of Charleston aforesaid, Esquires, of the third part, Whereas a marriage by God's permission is intended shortly to be had and solemnized by and between the said James Gregorie and the said Mary Christiana Hopton and in consideration thereof it is agreed by and between the said James Gregorie and Mary Christiana Hopton that the several Plantations or Tracts of Land and the several Town Lots of Land situate in Charleston aforesaid and which are intended to be herein after particularly mentioned and described and also the thirty negro and other Slaves herein after particularly named and with the future issue and increase of the said female Slaves as likewise the Stock of Cattle now ranging and being on a Plantation in Christ Church Parish in the said State with the future increase of such as are female shall be to and for the several uses intents and Purposes herein after mentioned and declared and for the purpose the same are to be granted, bargained, assigned, transferred and conveyed unto the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and the survivors of them and such survivors, heirs, executors and administrators and assigns, In trust to and for the several uses, intents and purposes herein after mentioned and declared of, for and concerning the same, Now this Indenture Witnesseth that in pursuance of the said Agreement made as aforesaid and for and in consideration of the sum

of ten Shillings Sterling Money to her the said Mary Christiana Hopton in hand and truly paid by the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare by one of them at and before the Sealing and delivery of these Presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledge and for the selling and assuring the several Plantations or Tracts of Land and Town Lots of Land herein after mentioned and the several negro and other Slaves herein after named with the future Issue of the said female Slaves as likewise the said Stock of Cattle and increase thereof to and for the several Uses, intents and purposes herein after limited, expressed and declared and upon and under the several trusts, Provisions and Agreements and in such manner as herein after in and by these Presents are thereof limited, expressed and declared and for the uses and other good causes and considerations her the said Mary Christiana Hopton here unto giving she the said Mary Christiana Hopton by and with the advice, knowledge, privity, consent and agreement of the said James Gregorie testified by his being made party to said signing and sealing of these Presents Hath given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, remised, released and confirmed and by these presents Doth give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, remise, release and confirm unto the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare (in their actual possession now being by virtue of a Bargain and sale to them thereof for one whole year by Indenture of Lease bearing date the day before the day the date of these Presents and made before us the said Mary Christiana Hopton of the one party and the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare of the other part and by force of the Statute for transferring lands into possession) and to their

heirs and Assigns forever, All that Plantation or Tract of Land situate and being on Wando river in Christ Church Parish in the said State containing about one thousand and eighty acres, Also all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing three Hundred acres situate on Stevens's Creek on Savannah River, Also all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing three hundred and fifty acres situate on Cuffee Town creek on Savannah river, Also all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing two hundred acres situate on Haw Creek or Savannah river, Also all that Plantation or Tract of Land containing three hundred acres Situate on Saw creek on Savannah River, Also all that Town Lot or piece of Land situate and being on the South side of Boundary Street in Charleston containing one hundred and thirty feet on King Street and two hundred feet on Boundary Street aforesaid, Also all that Town Lot or piece of Land situate on the West side of King Street in Charleston aforesaid containing in Front on the said street forty eight feet and in depth Westwardly two hundred and thirty two Feet, Also all that Town Lot or piece of Land situate on the South side of Pinckney Street in Charleston containing in front on the said Street about forty feet and in depth one hundred and fifty feet, Also all that one other Town Lot or piece of Land situate on the West side of Bedon's Alley in Charleston being the same on which one William White hath for some time resided containing in front on the said Alley thirty Feet and in depth one hundred and fifteen feet, which said several Plantations or Tracts of Land and Town Lots or pieces were heretofore the property of William Hopton late of Charleston aforesaid, Esquire, deceased and were by him given and devised unto

his daughter the said Christiana Hopton party hereto, Together with all and singular the houses, outhouses, hereditaments, rights, members and Appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in anywise incident or appertaining And the reversion and reversions and remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part and parcel thereof, And also all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Use, Trust, Possession, property, profit, claims and demand whatsoever both in Law and Equity which she the said Mary Christiana Hopton now hath of, in or to the said premises or any part or parcel thereof, To have and to hold the said several Plantations or Tracts of Land and the said Town Lots or pieces of Land and all and singular the premises herein before mentioned or intended to be hereby granted or released with their and every of their Appurtenances unto the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and the survivor of them and such survivors, heirs and Assigns forever, In trust and to and for the several and respective uses, behoofs, intents and purposes and with and under the respective Limitations, purposes, conditions and Agreements herein after mentioned, limitted, Expressed and appointed and to and for none other use, intent or purpose whatsoever, And this Indenture further Witnesseth that for the consideration aforesaid the said Mary Christiana Hopton (by the like Advice, knowledge, Privity, consent and Agreement of the said James Gregorie testified as aforesaid) hath granted, bargained, sold and delivered and by these Presents doth in plain and open market and acceding to due form of Law grant, bargain, sell and deliver unto the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and the Survivor of them and such

survivors, Executors, administrators and assigns all those thirty negro and other Slaves hereby by the names of Prince a Carpenter, George a Shoe maker, John a Bricklayer, March a Tanner, Titus, Hugh, Frank, Bristol, Lucy, Symon, Daphney, Mary, Peter, Othello, Cretia, Stepney, June, John, Luna, Prince, Wally, Dick, Bellah, Sarah, Bess, Licia, Maria, Celia, Phillis, Hagar and Jack with the future Issue and increase of the said female Slaves and her estate right title and Interest in and to the same, And in consideration aforesaid she the said Mary Christiana Hopton hath bargained and sold and by these Presents Doth bargain and sell unto the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and the Survivor of them and such survivors, Executors, Administrators and Assigns All that her Stock of Cattle now ranging and being on the aforesaid Plantation on Wando River in Christ Church Parish aforesaid with the future increase thereof, To have and to hold the several Negro and other slaves with the future Issue of the said female Slaves, As Also the said Stock of Cattle with the future increase unto the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and the survivor of them and such survivors, Executors, Administrators and Assigns forever, Upon Trust Nevertheless and to and for the several Uses, intents and Purposes herein after mentioned and approved concerning the same and to and for none other use, intent or purpose whatever that is to say In Trust for the said Mary Christiana Hopton, her Executors, Administrators and Assigns until the solemnization of the said intended marriage and from and immediately thereof these upon this further Trust that they the said Nathaniel Russel and Samuel Legare and the survivor of them and such Survivors, Executors,

Administrators and Assigns do and shall permit and suffer, order, sufficiently authorize and empower the said Mary and James the intended Husband and Wife during the continuance of the said intended Marriage to receive and take all and singular the Rents, Issues, Profits, Earnings, increase and gains arising from the Rents of the said Lands or the hire or Labour of the said Slaves or the proceeds of the said Stock provided always and these Presents are upon this express condition that no part of the said Trust Estate herein before mentioned any of the Proceeds thereof nor any other Estate which she the said Mary Christiana Hopton now hath or which she shall or may at any time hereafter be seized or possessed of or entitled unto shall at any Time hereafter be subject or in anywise howsoever be made liable to or for the payment or satisfaction of any of the Debts or contracts now due or here after to become due by or from the said James Gregorie the intended Husband to any person or persons whomsoever or whatsoever, And also upon Trust that in case the said Mary Christiana Hopton the intended Wife should happen to survive the said James Gregorie the intended Husband that then the whole and every part and parcel of the said herein before mentioned Trust Estate shall immediately thereupon revert to and become and be fully and absolutely rested in the said Mary Christiana Hopton as her first and former Estate and free and absolutely discharged of and from all and manner of Conditions or limitations whatsoever Provided always and these Presents are upon this Conditions that in case of such contingency that then the said Mary Christiana Hopton shall not be entitled unto nor in anywise claim any Dower or thereof in or to any part or

parcel of the Real Estate of the said James Gregorie the intended Husband but shall be hereby utterly debarred and forever excluded from the same nor shall she on any account be entitled unto any part of the Personal Estate of the said James Greogorie which he may die possessed of unless particularly given and devised to her by his Last Will and Testament or otherwise, And also upon this further Trust that it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Mary Christiana Hopton at any time during the continuance of the said intended Marriage to make seal and execute any Deed in writing or her Last Will and Testament in writing to be duly executed in the Presence of three credible Witnessess (which said Deed in writing or Will she the said Mary Christiana Hopton is hereby and by the said James Gregorie the intended Husband enabled and empowered to make) and there by give, direct, limit and appoint the whole or any part of the said herein before mentioned Trust Estate to such Person or Persons and in such parts, shares and Proportions and upon such conditions, manner and form as she the said Mary Christiana Hopton shall think as expedient, And the said James Gregorie for himself, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators and every of them Doth hereby conveant promise grant and agree to and with the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and the survivor of them and such survivors, Executors, Administrators and Assigns in manner and form following that is to say that for and notwithstanding any act matter or thing whatsoever by him the said James Gregorie to be had made, committed, executed, suffered or assented unto it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Mary Christiana Hopton his intended Wife at any time or times during her

Coverture and at all times to make such Deed in Writing or Will in manner as aforesaid And that he and they and all and every other Person and Persons whomsoever claiming or to claim by him or under him or them shall not question, controvert, obstruct or hinder such disposition to be made as aforesaid, And upon this further Trust that it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Mary Christiana Hopton at any time or times during the continuance of the said intended Marriage either with or without the consent of the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and the survivor of them to grant, bargain, sell, release, convey, assign and transfer all or any part or parcel of the said herein before mentioned Trust Estate to such Person or Persons and on such Conditions, way and manner as she shall think fit and proper (the said James Gregorie the intended Husband joining in such Deed or Conveyance) and to apply the monies arising therefrom in such way and manner and to such use or uses as she shall think fit or expedient and without being accountable for the same to any Person or Persons whomsoever, And the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and the survivor of them and such survivors, heirs, Executors and Assigns and for any of them do hereby consent, promise and agree to and with the said James Gregorie and Mary Christiana Hopton the intended Husband and Wife and each of their Heirs and each of His heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns in manner and form following that is to say that it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Mary Christiana Hopton and James Gregorie from time to time and at all times hereafter peaceably and quietly to have, hold, use, occupy, possess and enjoy the said herein before mentioned Premises and

every part thereof upon the several Trusts, intents and Purposes herein and hereby mentioned expressed and declared of for and concerning the same, And lastly that he the said James Gregorie, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators shall and will from time to time and at all times hereafter upon the reasonable request and at the Costs and charges of the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and survivor of them and the said Mary Christiana Hopton, their Executors, Administrators and Assigns or any or either of them make, do and execute or cause or presume to be made, done and executed all and every such further and other Lawful and reasonable Act and Acts, things, Conveyances and Assurances in the Law whatsoever as will for corroborating and strengthening of the Presents as also for the further and better conveying, Assigning, Assuring and Confirming of all and singular the herein before mentioned Premises and every part and parcel thereof respectively unto the said Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare and the survivor of them and the said Mary Christiana Hopton or either of them, their or either of their Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns respectively (Nevertheless to the several uses and upon the several Trusts, Intents, Purposes, Conditions and Agreements herein and hereby mentioned, expressed and declared of, for and concerning the same) as by them or either of them, their or either of their Consel learned in the Law shall be reasonably devised, advised or required, In Witness whereof the said Parties to these Presents have here unto set their Hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Mary Christiana Hopton (LS) / James Gregorie (LS) / Nathaniel Russell

(LS) / Samuel Legare (LS) /

Sealed and Delivered in the Presence of Eleanor Sarah Legare,

J. Ward

Joshua Ward being duly sworn made Oath that he was present and did see the within named Mary Christiana Hopton, James Gregorie, Nathaniel Russell and Samuel Legare sign seal and as their Act and did deliver the within Instrument of Writing to and for the uses intents and Purposes therein mentioned and that he with Eleanor Sarah Legare signed their names as Witnessess to the same. J. Ward

Sworn to before me the 26th February 1789. Joshua McCall, J.P.

Recorded 3rd March 1789.