THOMAS CARR COLLECTION

In possession of: Mr. Robert Lee Avary, Jr.
507 Chateaugay Lane N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30305

1. Letter dated Fayette County (Kentucky), 2/7/1787, to Dear Sir (Thomas Carr, Augusta, Ga.) from Charles Carr. Regarding his attitude about being in the United States. Typed copy attached.

2. Letter dated Savannah, 1/23/1790, to Dear Sir (Thomas Carr to be left at Mrs. Macon's, Augusta), from Mordecai Sheftall. Regarding Judgments against T. Washington, Jay Horatio Marbury -vs- Washington; and Charles Irby. Typed copy attached. Newspaper clipping of Sheriff's Sale.

3. Letter dated 8/28/1791, to Dear Sir (Thomas Carr) from Walter Chiles. Regarding suits brought against him (Carr). Typed copy attached.

4. Letter dated 9/28/1791, to Sir (Mr. Clem Davis) from Thomas Carr. Regarding falsehood being circulated by him (Davis) as related by John Appling. Typed copy attached.

5. Letter dated Fayette County, Kentucky, 4/23/1796, to Dear Uncle (Thomas Carr), from Charles Carr, nephew of Thomas, regarding great rejoicing of the free navigation of the Mississippi. Mentions his (Thomas Carr) coming to Kentucky as he would probably meet with much encouragement in the practice of law. Mentions Sisters Sulky and Nancy. Typed copy attached.

6. Letter dated Augusta, 9/27/(1796) to Col. Thomas Carr, Columbia, Dear Sir, from John Bacon. Regarding Mr. Cooper's debt, completing election, and mentons money he spent. Typed copy attached.

7. Receipt dated 2/3/1870, signed by Daniel Phillips, made to Thomas Carr for part of the year's wages due Daniel Phillips. -and- Notation of the case of Peter Watson -vs- Thomas Few, with receipt singed by Peter Watson dated 3/9/1807, made to Thomas Carr, Attorney,balance due.

8. Letter dated Augusta, 11/13/1807, to Dear Colonel (Thomas Carr, Alexandria) from Nicholas Ware. Regarding execution of title to property formerly belonging to Daniel Barksdale (brother-in-law of Ware) to Thomas Carr (son of Col. Thomas Carr.)

9. Receipt dated 5/23/1808, signed by Geo. Weissing(?), made to Thomas Carr. On Reverse - Reeipt dated 6/20/1808, signed by Nichs. Ware, made to Col. Carr for principal and interest in case of Jack for Beggs -vs- Henry Ware.

10. Letter dated Traveler's Rest, Kentucky, 8/26/1808, to Dear Brother (Col. Thomas Carr, Columbia, State of Georgia) from Walter Carr. Typed copy attached.

11. Letter dated 4/2/1810, Washington, from Wm. H. Crawford to Dear Colonel Col. Thos. Carr, Columbia Co., Ga.. Regarding Bills concerning canals and roadways being constructed in the Eastern States. Typed copy attached.

12. Letter dated 7/29/1815, Athens, to Dear Madam (Mrs. Fanny Carr, Alexandria Columbia County) from W(?). P. Carnes. Regarding sale of wheat, their anticipated visit, and bill for board owed by William Carr.

13. Letter dated 7/3/1818, Liberty, directed to Col. Thomas Carr from his son Thomas D. Carr. Regarding purchase of mules. Typed copy attached.

14. Letter dated Near Huntsville, 11/7/1818, to Dr. Uncle (Col. Thomas Carr) from H.C. Ellis. Regarding sale of mules. Typed copy attached.

15. Pages 60 & 61 from Diary or Day Book, dated 7/23-8/1, kept by Col. Thomas Carr(?).

Fayette County (now Lexington)
(July the 7 ,1797

Dear Sir:

I embrace this opportunity to let you know I am in good health, hoping these few lines will find you in the same. I am very sorry that I did not accept of the offer that you made me. It was my mother's fault that I came to this country, since she has got to this country, she has seen the folly of its and I have, too,(sic). If I can or would be of any service to you I will go with you again as I see no prospect of my doing anything here for my advantage withall. I don't like Kentucky and have nothing more to add. Only my greatest love and compliments which I hope you will receive from your affectionate nephew.

Charles Carr

Thomas Carr, Esquire
Augusta, State of Georgia

(back of letter) Charles Carr to Thos. Carr

Savannah the 23 Jan. 1790

Dear Sir

Immediately on the test. of your favour of the 6th Instant, I applied to the Clerks office, for the Judgments against T. Washington ,Jay Horatio Marbury vs. Washington and was surpresed to find that no Judgment had been obtained But that the Causes had been deferred, , on inquiry of Mr. Clay, the attorney ypon record, he says , that the reasons why they(wereferred , was that he did not know, whether the debt was to be paid in officers receipt certificates, or money, therefore the business ### now remains as it was, Mr. Clay farther (sic)says-- that you have not furnished him, with any money and he has been obliged to pay the Judges Clerk their fees from which him you will readily guess what is needfull--

With respect to Charles Irby, there is a Judgment obtained against him for upwards of five hundred pounds, but he has not given Bail, and he is off(sic) the State

I wish I could have given you a more pleasing account of the State of this business, and have only to add, that I shall be happy at any time, to tender you every service in my power.

And am very repectfully , Sir Your
Most Humble Servant
Mordecai Sheftall

Thomas Carr, Esqr

Thomas Carr Esqr B
To be left at Mrs. Bacon's
Augusta

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Mr Thomas Carr
Milledgeville
Baldwin County
Georgia

Favored by
Mr Coleman

august 28: 1791

Dear Sir I Received your kind
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Walter Chil's to August 28, 179
Tho. Carr
Dear Sir,

I received yours sent by Mr. Holiday and was glad to hear of you and your family's good state of health and likewise for the money you sent me which was 61 pounds, 15 shillings, and 5 pence. (or [illegible]) The whole debt and cost from the office is 120 pounds. [illegible] glad if you can contrive me the balance of the money or [illegible]

Sheriffs Sale.

WILL BE SOLD,

On the first Tuesday in May next, at the Market House in the town of Milledgeville, between the usual hours, the following property to wit,

Part of lot No 4, in square 40, with the improvements thereon, in the town of Milledgeville, and now in possession of John F. Slaughter; Lot No 1, in square 60, in the possession of Thomas H Kenan; Lot No 91, in the first district of Baldwin, now in the possession of Horatio Marbury, and the following negroes viz; Monday, Bill, Delia, Dick and Pool, as the property of Horatio Marbury, to satisfy Thomas Carr's

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should have done so, but did not no (sic) but you might have
to get it from the Powel that lives in your state. I should
come out myself to let (you) know of Powls as proseedence (sic
you had it not been so good a chance by Mr. Goleman. I have
here of late I should come out to the south to live as soon a
settle my affairs. We have another daughter born the 29 th o
last. We are all in tolerable good state of health at this t
be to God for it. and hope that these lines may find you and
enjoying the like blessing. I have sent you a statement of
count. The Bearer is now waiting and in a hurry to set off
conclude with my best respects to you and your family.

Walter Chiles.

Letter
Nathan Childs
To
Mrs Caer
21st Aug.
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September 28, 1791

Mr. Clem Davis

Sir,

I am informed by John Appling that you are circulating a report prejudicial to my character and give Mr. Noyel as your author, this I suppose you mean to make a handle of against me in my election as I am confident that you nor no other man that is acquainted with me would believe any such report for the note claimed by--Wallicon (?) executor was given only for Sixteen or seventeen pounds and the receipt is very easily explained, and I think you would have acted more like a neighbour if you had come and told me when you heard that goggleeyed villian say what he did than to have went and circulated it about, you have bellowed out Yazoo and Combind till the people are tired of hearing you, and now you have begun with personality, which you nor no other man shall do with me and live, and I live also--now you have my sentimence on the subject. If you think proper to go on, do so. But if otherwise and you have any doubts on the subject mentioned by Noyel, I can easily explane it to the Satisfaction of any honest man. Yr. Obed. Servt.

Thos. Carr

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Your ob Ser
Wm Blount

Sept 21st 1797

Mr Clem Davis
a Copy Test

Dear Uncle Fayette Coun
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Thomas Carr. Esqr.
Columbia County
Georgia

Mr. Daniel Donaldy

(Kentucky)

Dear Uncle, Fayette County Kentucky
April the 23rd 1796

I am happy to hear by Mr. D Donnally ofthe welfare of you and your Family, Likewise wish to Inform you that I am well. There was Great Rejoicing In Kentucky On the Arrival of the Ghorious news of the free Navigation of the Missippi (sic) being Obtained which has filld all Kentucky with Rambling Notions and I am not without Some Apprehensions of Sharing the General Fate. Col. Pannell Set out with his Family A Few Days Ago For Natchex or Orleans . The Drought here last Summer was Almost as Alarming as Floods is represented to have Been . In Augusta you wrote that the navigation of the River's being Obtained Might be A means of moving you to some of Its Branches. when you set out Do Come by Kentucky as the Disputes in Land is very much ~~unsettled~~ unsettled its More than probable you'll meet with Encouragement in the practice of the Law. I have Some thoughts of Coming to See you and my relations at Cambridge the Ensueing winter. My Sister Suky with myself is yet Single. My Sister Nancy is grown to be A Woman. My Sisters with me Join with their best Respects to you and your Family. I am Sir with Confiremed Esteem and Respect your Nephew and very Humble Servant.

Charles Carr

Thomas Carr, Esquire

Letter
Chas Carr
to Th Carr
23 Oct 1836

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Col. Thomas Carr
Columbia

Augusta

September the 27
1796(on the other
side of the letter.)

Col Thomas Carr
Columbia

Dear Sir

I have seen Mr. Cooper and he starts to savannah in the morning he says it is out of his power to pay you tell he returns and he says you may be sure he will pay you then. I have got all the things but had to give the check for the most of them. I got the money from Mr. Early. and some things for my selfand. If you think too much I will pay you the balance and for my money. I can do without som longer as you do want to complet your election. I have sent you all the money but what I have got things with the Remainder is 24 dollars. we all got down safe give my love to Sister and children.

I am yours
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Letter
John P. Baron
24 Oct 1896

Rec'd February 3rd 1807 of
Thomas Carr Sixty dollars &
twenty five cents, in part
of my last years Wages –

Daniel Phillips

Peter Watson }
Thomas Carr } for

Rec'd of Thomas Carr
my attorney forty eight ~~Dollars~~
Eighty three cents balance
in full, in the above Case

Peter
Mar 19th 1807 Peter Watson
Test Thomas Carr

Augusta 13th November 1867.

Dear Colonel

Received your favor last evening by your son Thomas and was extremely sorry that your brother could not make it convenient to come down; my father & sister Barksdale were with me waiting Mr Carr arrival and I flatter myself that matters would have been satisfactorily adjusted. We have ascertained since the arrival of your brother a feature in the business that was not known to us before. which is, that so far from the title to the Kentucky land being in the heirs general of Mr Barksdale that he devised the particular tract of land sold to your brother to his son Daniel Barksdale. This being the case the title can be easily made

by my Sister and the Children of
Mr Daniel Bathdale. They are
prepared to execute titles, and should
it be proposed I presume Sister
would have no objection in
rescinding the Contract and take
back the Land which you have
suggested you believed your
brother would do. —

Susan will be with you
on Thursday next and on the return
of the Carriage I shall set out
for Columbia, Carolina, and shall
be gone about two days. If
My Car can make it convenient
to come down before I set out,
or remain with you till I return
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equally satisfactory. I would accompany
Lyman up but shall be obliged to
remain at home for the purpose of drawing
Writs to our next Superior Court. There
also other business that requires my
attention. On my return from
Columbia I shall visit you.

I have endeavored to persuade Young Mr
Carr in the sale of his horses but
[illegible] at this time are not tak[illegible]
[illegible] without a great sacrifice.

With sincere good feeling I
remain

Nicholas Ware

Rec^d May the 23^d 1806
of Thomas Carr the Sum
of Eighty two dollars. Eighty
one Cents. in full of all
demands. upon Settlement
made this day

Geo: Weisinger

Paid for Bigg
Henry Mace } Received the
June 1861
of Colo Carr ninety three
dollars sixty two cents,
in full of the principal &
interest in the above note
after deducting rights allow
thereon

Wm R. Moore adm
for Henry Mace

Traveler's Rest, Kentucky
August 26, 1808

Dear Brother,

Yours under date of the 3 of July is now before me. I am sorry that our expectations are baffled. We have been looking sum(sic) time to see you in Kentucky-- I have no doubt but that under the existing circumstances, I mean, the Embargo that a radical change has taken place in your state. It has occasioned much murmuring in sum of the Eastern States. I suppose that perhaps we feel the effects perhaps less than any state in the Union owing to our local situation. In fact I am induced to believe it will operate in favor of Kentucky as it has been the greatest spur to manufacturing institutions. You would be astonished at this time to see the advances that have been made in that line in the course of this summer.

I am sorry that you are still encumbered with my horse. You will have to try to make him do something for his living until you can dispose of him. The late acts of your legislature operates against the Kentuckyians. This we must reconcile as it fulfills the old proverb that what cant be Cured must be Indured--

Relative to what money is due me in your state. I shall not attempt to send after(it) until such time that we are informed that some change has taken place at which time you'll please inform me of.

I have no Kentucky news worth communicating . Only we have a pleasing prospect as it respects crops. No strange occurence in the family since I left you. My scattered (?) children was all well not long since. Mrs. Carr joins with me in love and compliments to you and family. Present my respects to Mr. Ware and Susan.

Yours respectfully,

Walter Carr

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Wattson Carr

Mr Bryant of Abarambie Gentleman from
your state has got agrum one A. Ball. who pretends
to be the Owner of this — W. C.

Washington 2d April 1810

Dear Colo

On Saturday last the House of Representatives adhered to Macon's bill as passed by them, of course the bill is lost by the disagreement of the two Houses. The bill for conveying merchant vessels of State pending in that body. Mr Randolph, on the same day & immediately after the question of adherence was carried moved the immediate repeal of the non intercourse which the House agreed to consider, & immediately after adjourned. We have had various projects before both Houses for cutting canals, & making turn pike roads - all these plans are calculated for the State East of that. It will be many years before the people to the south or west of Ky shall have a capital sufficient to defray any undertaking of that nature of any importance. The general plan submit-

(on the outside of the letter)
Colonel Thomas Carr
Columbia Co., Georgia

"free" Wm. H. Crawford

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As ever Wm. H. Crawford

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Wm H Crawford

1810

Sect of Treasury
Nominees for Pres.

Ex. Thomas Jefferson
Pres. U.S.
Washington
Gentlemen

Mr. Madison
Secy of State

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Wm H Crawford

Athens 29th July 1815

Dear Madam,

I have an opportunity by Capt Carr of sending you the amount of money received for wheat say eleven dollars & fifty cents which has been received for the wheat sold at the Mills, for what I have sold I have received 75 cents pr bushell considering the situation in which the wheat was when sold it was a good bargain on the part of the Mill; I have directed the worst of it (and it is nearly all of that description) to be fed away to the hogs: the Mill is in such repair that it will do little more than feed the hogs, as a second set have lately come on — I am much astonished that Tom & his wife did not come up according to promise they may repent when too late, — and why you did not make your appearance here is not to be accounted for by ordinary calculation, as we are fully

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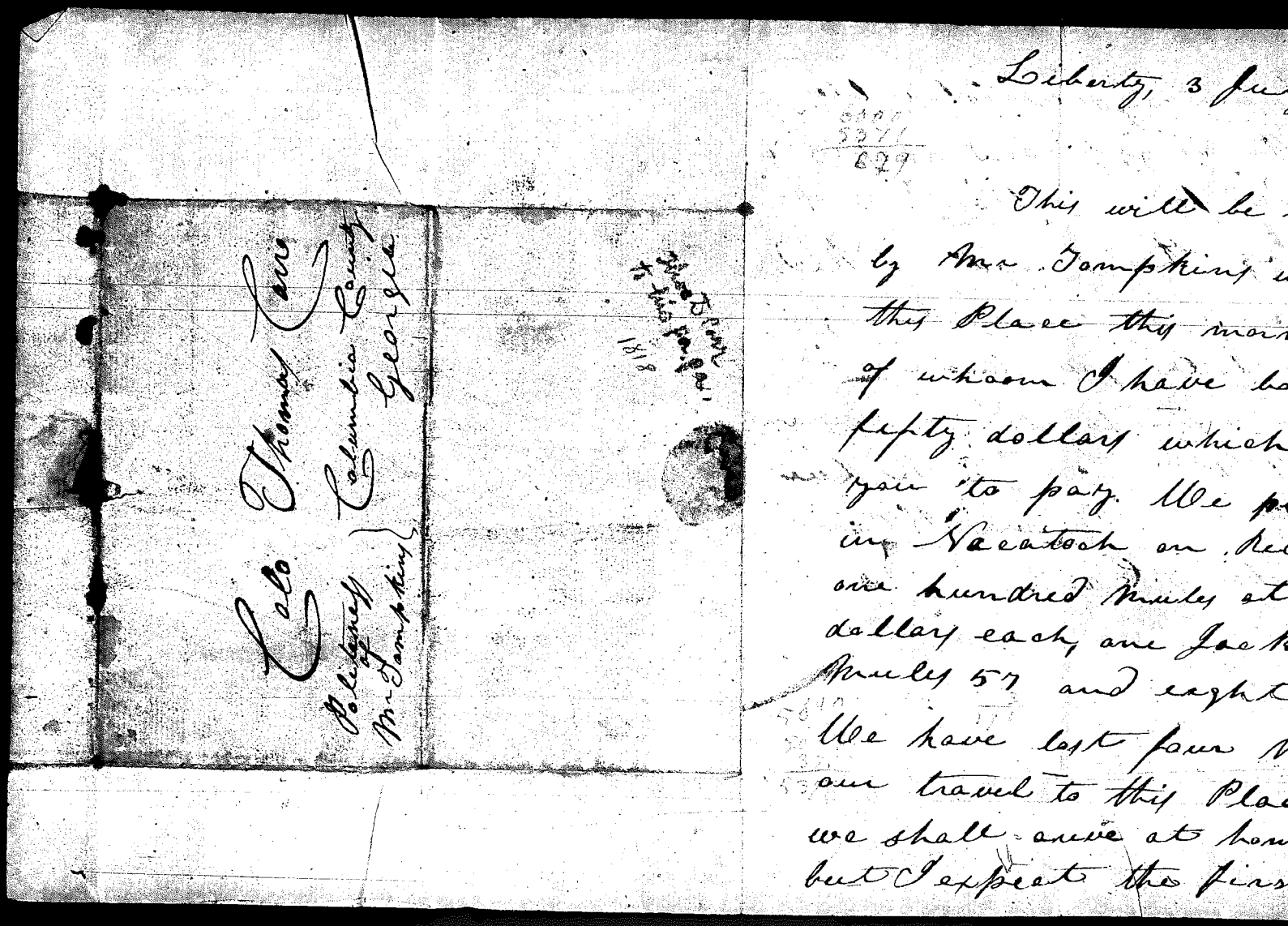

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Remember me to all relatives and friends, Your Son with due respect,

Thomas D. Carr

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Thomas B Carr

Capt Thomas Carr

Near Hunt Grille 7th Octr 1838

Dr Uncle,

yours by Simpson I rec'd two or three days since, I should have answered it sooner but I have been very sick and I am yet quite unwell, previous to receiving your letter I had disposed of all but six of the negs I could have had all of them immediately on my arrival had they been in a situation to offer for sale those that were very poor I have been trying to set in as good order as possible, what has been sold is from $70 to $100 the greater part is on a credit for of 60 days negotiable paper with indorser payable in Bank which will fall due from the 20th Oct to the 18 Jany the six I now have on hand I expect to make sale of in two or three days, if I have a safe opportunity I will remit you all the money I have on hand, if an opportunity does not present itself I shall put it in Bank and go up above Nashville to a Brother

Postmark Nov. 18 appears to be "Gunysville", ~~41~~ Single 23¢ addressed

Near Huntsville
7th Nov. 1818

to

Dr. Uncle, (Col. Thomas Carr)

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I fear from your letter that you are displeased with my rout to this place/ I should have not come this way had I not believed that we could have made better Sales here than in Georgia from the offer I rec'd on the road I did believe that it would be imposible to effect sales at any price in your state . But if the mules that I have here is not sold at as good prices as those that have gone on I am perfectly willing on settlement that the loss shall fall alone on me.

I am Dr.(dear) Uncle yrs. respectfully,
H. C. Ellis

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Money for the sake of truth fully Dear
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I am Dr. Uncle yrs
respectfully
H. S. Elley

August 1st
my son Thomas left home
for Schools in France
to him for expenses

Sheriffs' Sales

WILL BE SOLD,

On the first Tuesday in May next, at the Market House in the town of Milledgeville, between the usual hours, the following property to wit,

Part of lot No 4, in square 40, with the improvements thereon, in the town of Milledgeville, and now in possession of John P. Slaughter; Lot No 1, in square 60, in the possession of Thomas H Kenan; Lot No 91, in the first district of Baldwin, now in the possession of Horatio Marbury, and the following negroes viz; Monday, Bill, Delia, Dick and Pool, as the property of Horatio Marbury, to satisfy Thomas Carr's execution.

50 acres of land, as

Rec'd February 3rd 1807 of
Thomas Carr fifty dollars &
twenty five cents, in part
of my last years Wages –

Dennis Shields

Peter Hatson
for
Thomas Carr

Rec'd of Thomas Carr
my attorney fifty eight Dollars
Eighty three cents balance
in full, in the above case

Peter
March 9th 1807 Peter Hatson attorn
Test Thomas Carr

Dear Sir Fayette county July the 7. 1789

I embrace this opportunity to let you know that I am in good Health, Hoping these few lines will find you in the same I am very sorry that I did not accept of the offer that you made me it was my mothers fault that I came to this Country; since she has got to this country she has seen the folly of it; and I have two. If I cannot wind be any service to you I will go with you again as I see no prospect any doing any thing here for my advantage without I get like Kentucky I have nothing more to add only my greatest love and compliments which I hope you will recieve from your affectionate Nephew.

Charles Carr.

Thomas Cox Esquire
Mount Vernon
State of Georgia

Fayette County Kentucky
April the 23d 1796

Dear Uncle

I am happy to hear by Mr D Daniel of the welfare of you and your Family Likewise wish to Inform you that I am well. There was Great Rejoicing In Kentucky On the Arrival of the Glorious News of the free Navigation of the Mississippi being Obtaind which has filled all Kentucky with Rambling Notions And I am not without Some Apprehensions of Sharing the General Fate Colo Bannell Set out with his Family A Few Days Ago For Natchez or Orleans The Drought here Last Summer was Almost as Alarming as Floods is represented to

(Kentucky)

To
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Mr Daniel
Columbia County
Georgia

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to have Been In Augusta you Wrote that the
navigation of the river being Obtained Might be A
Means of Moving you to Some of Its Branches when
you Set out Do Come by Kentucky As the Dis-
pedes in Land is very Much Unsettled its More than
Probable you will Meet with Encouragement in the
Practice of the Law. I have Some thoughts of Com-
ing to See you and my Relations at Cambridge the
Ensuing winter My Sister Sally with myself is
yet Single My Sister Nancy is Grown to be A
Woman my Sisters with me Join with their
best Respects to you and your Family I am Sir
with Consumed Esteem and Respect your Nephew
and very Humble Servant

Charles Carr

Thos Carr Esqr.

Letter
Chas Carr
Dated
23 Oct 1836

Jack for Beggs
" Henry Ware } Rec'd 20th of June 1868
of Co Carr ninety two dollars sixty two Cents in full of the principal & interest in the above case, after deducting eight dollars his fee.

Nuh. Ware atty
for adm. Ennis.

Rec'd May the 23d 1806
of Thomas Carr the Sum
of Eighty two dollars. Eighty
one Cents. in full of all
demands. upon settlement
made this day

Geo: Weisinger

July 23d.

John Graves Dr

To 2 pr g fee for commencing suit for plan vs Col. Giles $4.00

Jesse Watson Dr

To 4 Dol pr g fee commencing suit for plan vs Lewis Fowler paid

24th

paid Mrs Ware 1 Dol in part of State Health fee on the above

25th

Robt. Randolph Esq Dr

To writing a deed for 4 tracts of land $8.

26th

great rain

27th paid Mrs Ware 1 Dol in part of State Health fee, Watson vs Fowler

28th July (61)

Mr. Ford Dr

To making out 2 Writs against Bch. Fur $8-

29th paid for Sugar & from Augusta $4- sent for Mr Bacon ~

30th Left of drinking of Coffee

31st went to Tho Cobbs

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Thomas D Carr
Capt
Colo Thomas Carr

Savannah the 23rd Jan.y 1790

Dear Sir

Immediately on the receipt of your favour of the 1st Instant, I applied to the Clerks office, for the Judgments against G. Washington, say Horatio Marbury vs. Washington and was surprized, to find that no Judgment had been obtained, but that the Causes, had been referrd, on inquiry of Mr Clay, the Attorney upon record, he says, that the reason why the others referrd, was that he did not know, wether the debt was to be, paid in officers certificates, or money, therefore the business, now remains, as it was, Mr Clay further says — that you have not furnished him, with any money, and he has been obliged to pay the Judge & Clerks their fees, from which hint, you will readily guess, what is needfull —

with respect to Charles Irby, there is a Judgment obtain against him for upwards of five hundred pounds, but he has not given Baile, and he is out off, the State ——

I wish I could have given you a more pleasing account of the State of this business, and have only to add, that I shall be happy at any time, to render you every service in my power

And am very respectfully Sir Your

Most Humble Servant

Mordecai Sheftall

Thomas Carn Esqr —

Thomas Carr Esqr

To be left at Mrs Bacons

Augusta

Letter Jan 29 1790

Mr Hylton

Carr

Augusta September the 24

Dear Sir I have seen Mr Cooper and he starts to savannah in the morning he says it out of his power to pay you tell he returns and he says you may be sure he will pay you then I have got all the things but I had to give the Cash for the most of them I got the money from Mr Early

Col. Thomas Cooper
Columbia

if Henry gets the money
from Mr Early =

and some things for my
self and if you think too much
I will pay you the balance
and for my money I can do
without it soin longer as you
do want to complet your election.
I have sent you all the mon
but what I hav got things
with the Remainder is 24 dollars.
we all got down safe give
my love to Sister and the
children I am yours

John Bacon

Letter
John B. Bacon
27th Oct 1896

Frankfort Kentucky Augt 26, 1808 —

Dear Brother

Yours under date the 3 of July is now before me I am sorry that our Expectations are Baffled we have been looking sum time to see you in Kentucky — I have no doubt but that under the Existing Circumstances I mean the Campaign that a radical change has taken place in your state — it has occasioned much murmuring in sum of the Eastern states — I suppose that perhaps we feel the Effects perhaps less than any state in the Union Owing to our local situation — In fact I am induced to believe it will Operate in favour of Kentucky. As it has been the greatest spur to manufacturing Institutions. you would be Astonished at this time to see the advances that has been made in that line in the course of this summer —

I am sorry that you are still encumbered with my boy you will try to make him do sumthing for his living untill you can dispose of him —

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Relative to what money is due me in your state I shall not Attempt to send after untill such time that we are informd sum Change has taken place At which Time you please to inform me of —

I have no Kentucky news worth Communicating Only we have a pleasing Prospect As it Respects Crops —

no strange Occurence in the family since I left you

My ~~sister~~ Children Was All Well not long since

Mr Carr Joins with me in Love & Compliments to you & Family

Present my Respects to Mr. Ware & susan

Yours Respectfully

Walter Carr

Mr Bacant & Abacrumbie Gentlemen from your state has just given me A bill. who promise to be the Bearer of this — W. C.

august 28: 1791

Dear sir I received your sevent by Mr Holladay and was glad to hear of you and your Family's good state of heatth and likewise for the money you sent me which was £61:15:5 the hole dept and cost from the office is £120 I shall be glad if you can contrive me the ballance of the money or some part of it this fall Col, Towls has sued you in a suit of Chancery I should have gone to the office to have known what for but had not time after I knew when Mr Coleman was seting of though I think it is for your parting from his Bond I think it will be good for you to come in if you can if not rite to me and I will do Every thing for you I can if you will let me know how to proceed I applyed to Col, Munroe to no what was the cause of Powell's suit going against you and he sent me these lines I have Ineclosde

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Letter
Walter Childs
To
Jno Carr
21st Aug.
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the being in the declaration: it is thought
you may get a Redress by moving to a superior
Court I should have done so but did not no but you
might have a Chance to get it from the Powel
that lives in your state: I should have come
out my self to let no of Fowls, es proceedings
with you had it not bee for so good a Chance by
Mr Coleman: I have thought hear of late I
should come out to the south to live as soon
as I could settel my affares we have another
daughter born the 29 of July last and we are all
in a Tolerable good state of health at this
time thanks be to God for it and hope that
these lines may find you and all yours Injoying
the like blessing I have sent you a statement
of your account: the bearer is now waiting and in
a hurry to set of so I must Conclud with my
best Respects to you and your Family —

Walter Chiles

Sir,

I am informed by John Appling that you are circulating a report prejudicial to my character, and give up Nagel as your author, this I suppose you mean to make a handle off against me, in my election as I am confident ~~did~~ you not no other man that is acquainted with me would believe any such report, for the ~~that~~ note claim by Wallicon's counter was given ~~[illegible]~~ only for Lesteen on Lucretia pounds, and the rest is very easily explained, and I think you would have acted more like a neighbour if you had come and told me when you heard that goggleeyed Willian say what he did, then to have went ~~then~~ circulated it about, you have bellowed

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Your ob Sr Wm Clark

Sept 22nd 1791

Mr Clem Dauis

a Copy Test

Augusta 13th November 1807.

Dear Colonel,

Received your favor last evening by your son Thomas and was extremely sorry that your brother could not make it convenient to come down; my father & sister Barksdale were with me waiting Mr Carr arrival and I flatter myself that matters would have been satisfactorily adjusted. We have ascertained since the arrival of your brother a feature in the business that was not known to us before; which is that so far from the title to the Kentucky lands lying in the heirs general of old Mr Barksdale that he devised the particular tract of land sold to your brother to his son Daniel Barksdale. This being the case the title can be easily made

by my Sister and the children of Mr Daniel Barksdale. They are prepared to execute title, or should it be required, I presume Sister would have no objection in rescinding the Contract and take back the land which you have suggested you believed your brother would do. —

Susan will be with you on Thursday next and on the return of the Carriage I shall set out for Columbia Carolina, and shall be gone about ten days. — If Mr Cain can make it convenient to come down before I set out, or remain with you till I return I think that some arrangement may be made that will be

equally satisfactory. I would accompany Lizzie up but shall be obliged to remain at home for the purpose of drawing Writs to our next Superior Court. There also other business that requires my attention. On my return from Columbia I shall visit you.

I have endeavored to persuade Mr. Carr in the sale of his horses but I am at this time an not to be without a great sacrifice.

With sincere good friendship to

Nicholas Ware

Albany 29th July 1815

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