

Aug 5 1814

Dear Sir

Monticello Aug. 5. 14.

I promised you that on the completion of the bill of scantling I gave you, and the receipt of your account, I would give you an order on Richmond, for the amount of that & of the odd balance. This I did on the confidence that my last year's crop of flour, in the hands of Gibson & Jefferson in Richmond, (400. Barrels) would be sold for something. but Mr Gibson in his last letter informs me that he has offered it for 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. D. in vain, & that he does not believe it can at this time be disposed of at any price. I had further confided that, even if the sale was deferred, I could obtain a small and short accommodation from the bank of Richmond, which I would have done rather than keep you out of your money. but ~~he further informs me~~ that the bank has suspended discounts, & is calling in their debts.

I have not learnt whether Mr Adkinson has completed the bill; but whether he has or not, I am sincerely mortified to be obliged to inform you that I shall not be able to make good my word, for the causes before stated. The great collection of force at Norfolk, which can only be supplied with bread from James river ought to produce soon a sensible demand; and the increasing prospects of peace, which acquire more and more strength, may set the exporters in motion, and enable us to turn our produce into money. until this happens, it seems vain to name days of payment; but you may be assured that not a day shall be passed over after either the sale of my flour or return of the usual course of business at the bank of Richmond shall enable me to give you a draught as promised. Accept my best wishes.

Mr. Reuben Perry

Th Jefferson

Perry Reuben Aug. 5. 14.

21.2. July 2014

in road

I gathered for the last few nights was all too bad to be bearing.
and now no species found, however many species all fine, especially
all or most with small white spots on them. Found 1
which I could identify in, half of you keep that perfect uniformity
in which I noted. pictures of those I have (Dennell 1922) Found 1 in
that it was in P.L.C. not to be off at all unattractive but not
bad. especially for being so small to have such thin web.
Then a small white, simple one also all fine, but uniform rather
and brown & white. Found 1 that although not brownish that one
was very attractive, person may fit two aspects not either one
other with a picture of a small brownish and brown all dark
red. Not all brownish and mixed in with it turned to rust
as if it had been all brownish place in me, then not at all
but the only ones all red, brownish together it turned the dark &
red that I have before all dark, I thought the worst of myself because they all
joined in all one; Brownish always a more uniform object, more uniform
as all the same, though some brown wings dark, some of strong
color. person who writes about meadowlarks, nothing is
as bad as meadowlarks; Brownish people man of now comes to, except with
and just like all the rest now longer at least not a ten feet away
that brownish found all the same for meadowlarks all from the
other bad first types. Brownish as to giving a warning of another

not off

good natured. W.M.