Received from E. C. Wells, c.o. for the state of Georgia, three (3) hogsheads, six (6) boxes, and, twenty-six (26) pieces of loose bacon weighing net four thousand four hundred and twenty-nine (4,229) pounds. The said bacon was seized by order of the military authorities at Knoxville, Tenn. Athens, Dec. 7th, 1863.

W. S. "Monday, Maj. 4th C.S.
Geo. W. Wilson
Mount Pleasant
Glynn County
May 14, 1863

Peterson Harout Ent.
Capt., Gent.

Dear Sir,

Please inform me without delay, if persons engaged in making salt are subject to the income tax. Several are in the salt business in this county, but they are of the opinion that they are not subject.

Mr. James Russell, all of St. Simon's Island, moved to Ware Co. this morning at the beginning of 1863 and bought a piece of land and planted it last year and paid his tax in Ware Co. This year he is engaged boiling salt in Glynn county with all his prime hands.
His women & children are still in War Co., and he wishes to return them to Glynn County with those he has there. I have told him that he can't do it, but he insists that he can, and insists that he can, and insists that he can, and I must write and get your advice on the subject, so please let me hear from you on the subject.

Also please inform me of the men that act as appraisers in case I and the lay speaker cannot agree on the valuation, and if paid anything by whom as I see that the latter does not provide for it in any way.

Saw your Respectfully,

Julian M. Barnett
Up River & Col.
Glynn Co.
This was me in Ware to return to
with these
letters and
write on the
hear.

Mount Pleasant Feb.
May 12th 1863

Jno. P. Potter, Snr.
Capt. Bullock

The prospects are
not very good.

I have told
you the
advice and
let me
subject

one of the
provisions in
our capture are
whom
does my way
Washington, Md., May 26, 163

Sir,

A plan has been formed for a simultaneous movement to sever the rebel communications throughout the whole South, which has been put to some general in each military department in the several states, in order that they may act in concert and their several success.

The plan is to induce the blacks to make a concerted and simultaneous movement on rising on the night of the 1st of August, over the entire plate, in rebellion to arm themselves, with arms and every kind of weapon that may come to hand, and conduct operations by burning all road and railway bridges, and lines up and posts, and destroying telegraph lines, roads, and other lands on the borders, to the mountains, where they may emerge as occasion may offer for forage, and for further depredations.

No blood is to be shed except in self-defense.

The plan will be in operation on about the 1st of August, and with this and the appearance of the woods, and by surprise upon the plantations and the forts, the plan can succeed.

This is the plan in substance, and if we can obtain a concerted movement at the time named, it will doubtless be successful. The main object of the letter is to state the time of the rising that it may be simultaneous over the entire South.

To carry the plan into effect is the department in which you have a command, you are required to proceed on the same, instructions and after telling them the plan and the time (night of the 1st of August,) you will send them into the interior of the country within the enemy's lines and when done, as you receive further instructions to communicate the plan and the time to as many intelligent slaves as possible, and requesting of each to circu
...catch it far and wide over the Country so that we may be able to make the living understood by several hundred thousand slaves by the term named.

When you have made these arrangements, please send me this letter to some other general Commanding in the same Department with yourself. Some one whom you know or believe to be favorable to such movements and who is in your requested to send it to another, and so on until it has traveled the entire rounds of the Department and each Command and last with in the Army, be acting together in the employment of negro slaves to carry the plans into effect.

In this way the plans will be adopted at the same time and in concert over the whole front, and yet no one of all engaged in it will know the name of his associate, and will only know the number of generals acting together in the movement. To gain this last information and before enclosing this letter to whom it is generally put the moment the operation is work "approved" at the bottom of their sheet, and when it has gone the rounds of the Department the officers last receiving it will place the enclosed to any address that they may then know, and communicate the fact that the plan is being carried out at the same time.

I have reason to think I will inform every department in the several states of the plan and the time that the movement may then be general and simultaneous.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Augustus S. Montgomery

Note: This letter may be sent to other departments farther south after arranging the sender of your which will through all that the plan is being generally adopted.

Department of North Carolina

"Approved"
Peebles

Maj. Genl. [Hetler]

Comds. Dept North Carolina

Beaufort N. C

Address on envelope: Personal & Private

Confidential.
Troop No. 60, May 17th, 1863

Dear Father,

I received your welcome letter this morning and return a thousand thanks for the same, and I don't think the witches can get in pocket book soon. I send the measure of my foot and the length of the strip is around the instep and to the moch is around the toes from big to little, and the number five is the right length. I will want more every day. Shoes I guess. Benie is up and has been up three or four days. I have concluded not to have my saddle brought to my here without I had a pony. Tell bap to that I did not aim at making her mad when I asked that question. When you send that leather there is something else, which is an all and last. Tell Lewis not to eat all the sparrows but leave some for seed. And when you write all about Silla & baby, and tell her that her mammy sends her love to her.
I want to go up the country and spend the vacation if there is any. I have written three letters up the country and have not rec'd the first answer, if I knew where Emma was stationed for certain I would write to him. I send a letter which came here the other day. I seem I am about out of soap so I will quit.

yours as ever

Bayro
Macon May 18th 1863

Dear Friend,

Yours was most timely and I am much obliged to you for your kindness.

I find that the rooms in the Phoenix building are all rented and occupied. I have today looked all around and can find no comfortable or desirable rooms to rent. In the Courthouse the two jury rooms on the West end and fronting the Public Square can be had either with or without the payment of rent. They are decidedly more pleasant than any that could have been rented at any time. They are 20 by 15 feet and 11 feet from floor to ceiling, with two very large windows in each—upper and lower. Both looking out, these two doors in each so that the ventilation is good. The walls are plastered. I have just had them all to look at them. I think they will do very well. Those will be the call for them, the third Monday in September. If these will do let me know and I will have them put in good order.

I have been informed that Giddad and Lester having been both urging to
run for Governor, they had an interview which resulted in an agreement that Gaston should run for Governor and Lee for Congress. Gaston is said to have expressed his entire confidence of victory, Governor Brown. He is much more stupid than I had supposed.

I have to buy, per week, twenty dollars for twenty pounds of sugar and $1.75 per lb. for butter. Chickens are from $1 to $1.50. Pork 50 to 60 cents—other things in the eating line in proportion.

I congratulate you on being so nearly through with the competition. I would have been glad to assist you.

Written about the 18th. Can get other but not good ones. Truly, yours.

[Signature]

Did you notice communications about the election of Governor in the Intelligence paper, Cobb and Marion? I need them as plain as I could.
Savannah May 19th 1803

My dear friend

I saw this day an receipt of your kind letter of yesterday. My dear Sir, there again a tale of disappointment to tell you, again I have to say "Man for now and God dispose." An affliction of such a nature has befallen the Maxwell family that the wedding, of necessity must be postponed. Do it not surprise as this is relations of this kind terminate unfortunately. I had just written you of another in whom I have faith. I know you will feel for me.

Know you scantily now for your former kindness, because I think it please always to know that one deity of such a nature are appreciated. Do you please have any care for the ship built by Mr. Adams, the I know for certain these promptly you express.

With many kind feelings much esteem

Capt. J. B. Brevoort
Malletyville

Edgar S. Givens

Remain truly
Your friend

Edgar S. Givens
Capt. Fleming Grantland Green
Millersville, Md.
Savannah 28th May 1865

P. Thawt Engr

Capt. Whitlett

Markleyville

Dear Sir,

I have advice me about the
you due to the resolutions adopted
by the Legislature more than a
year since prohibiting the sale
of the lands of alien enemies
as still of force. I make this
inquiry because the Tax Collector
of this county tells me he will
disregard them. Should you take
the same view of the question
will you suggest some method
by which such lands may be disposed
and enable me to make payment
of such taxes directly to you or into
the State Treasury should this be
probable put it my duty to pay
them?

Respectfully yours

McDaniel

Can you send me a copy of your annual
Statistical Report?
Confederate States of America,
WAR DEPARTMENT,
NITRE AND MINING BUREAU,

Richmond, Va., May 25th, 1863.

Herbert Judd, Esq., A.M.
Executive Dept. Millponds, Va.

Gentlemen:

I am directed by the
Chief of Ordnance to acknowledge the receipt, at this
office, of your letter to the Chief of Ordnance, dated
May 18th, which, together with its enclosure — from Mr.
Peacock, was referred to this Bureau for attention.

The lead localities already explored by the
Government indicate its present ability in labor and
machinery to properly work them; it is therefore
doubtful whether advantage can be taken of
the information furnished by Mr. Peacock.

A copy of this letter herewith will be sent
to the Bureau officers in charge of mining opera-
tions in Georgia with instructions to investigate and
report upon the matter.

Very Respectfully,

Henry Shaw
C.M.
State of Georgia, personally appeared before Cobb County, J. A. Tolleson, Subscribed, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County. Urban Pattullo, who being duly sworn, deposed and stated, that he took the receipt hereon Annexed from the Col. W. H. Fergus, whose name is Visente Subscribed, who was Collected guns for his own Company, in the name of Georgia, Voluntary under the authority of Governor of Georgia, for the use of the State, and that the value of the Sum of Ten Dollars. Therein Specific was the appearance of the Town, and that the Deponent has not been paid for said Gun nor has the Same been returned to him or his agent, sworn to and subscribed before me this May 27th, 1863.

J. A. Tolleson, J. P. Cobb Co.

State of Georgia, J. D. W. Young, Clerk of the Superior Cobb County Court in and for said County do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted, with Urban Pattullo, the Claimant whose name is Subscribed to the foregoing Affidavit, that he is a resident of this County aforesaid, and is a person of Truth, and as such entitled to Credit.

In Testimony whereof, I have set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Superior Court of said County this 27th day of May A.D. 1863.

J. D. W. Young, Clerk S.E.
CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,
WAR DEPARTMENT,

Richmond, May 28, 1863.

Permission is granted Cpt. A. J. Hamilton
upon honor
not to communicate in writing or verbally, for publication, any fact ascer-
tained, which, if known to the enemy, might be injurious to the Confederate
States of America. (Subject to the discretion of the military authorities.)

Provost Marshal.
I, A. S. Hamilton, do solemnly swear or affirm, that I will bear true faith and yield obedience to the Confederate States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against their enemies.

Richmond, May 28th, 1863.