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William Whittington

of Maryland. Slaves

D.A. Hall agent.

May 21 – 1828 – allow'd
to his duly auth'd representatives
for 4 slaves @ \$280
\$1,120 – Int: reserved

11th March 1828

Taking proved

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David A. Hall Esquire

Attorney at Law

Washington City

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Annapolis February 29, 1828

Dear Sir.

I have sent with this a power of attorney drawn by myself, my sister & my brother in Law. There has been an administration on my father's Estate, by my brother, and his estate is entirely settled, except this claim, I did not think it necessary to take out a new administration, but if you cannot get the money, without there is an [a]dministration, I must administer, and send you a power of attorney drawn in my own name, as administrator. We are the only representatives and heirs at Law of my father. If there is any thing more, necessary to be done, be good enough to let me know.

Yours Sc

Jn L Whittington

Know all men by these present that we John L Whittington Mary Whittington and Washington G Tuck of Anne Arundel County and State of Maryland, for divers good causes and considerations us hereunto moving, have made ordained authorized nominated constituted and appointed, and by these presents do make ordain nominate authorise [sic] constitute and appoint, David A. Hall of the City of Washington and district of Columbia our true and Lawful attorney, for us and in our names, and for our own proper use and benefit, to ask demand sue for a recover and receive of and from the commissioners of the Unites States all such sum or sums of money debts and demands whatsoever, which are now due and owing unto us the said John L Whittington Mary Whittington and Washington G Tuck by and from the said Commissioners, and to have use and take all lawful

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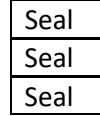
ways and means in our names or otherwise, for the recovery thereof, by attachment arrest distress or otherwise, and to compound and agree for the same for us and in our names, and acquittances or other sufficient discharges for the same to make, seal and deliver, and to do all other lawful acts and things whatsoever concerning the premises, as fully and in every respect as we ourselves might or could do were we personally present at the doing thereof ratifying and confirming and by these presents allowing whatsoever our said attorney shall in our name lawfully

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do or cause to be done in and about the premises
by virtue of these presents.

In witness whereof we have thereunto set our hands
and affixed our seals this twenty ninth day of
February eighteen hundred and twenty eight

Signed, sealed and delivered, } John S Whittington
in presence of } Mary Whittington
Wm H. Tuck } Washn. G. Tuck



Whittington
To
D.A. Hall atty

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Friendship Free

May 25

The Hon.
Jno. Quincy Adams
Secretary of State
Washington

Slaves. dep. enclosed
 (Calvert Co)
Whittington, Wm – Friendship, Md
 24 May 1821
Recd 27 “ “

Recd 27
Friendship M.d. 24th May 1821
Sir:
Agreeable to notice in the public
news papers, requesting person that had slaves
taken from them by British officers to make it
known. I here with inclose [sic] a List stating the
names age and the price they were then selling
at. by a letter received for one of them [illegible]
states they did not leave the Chesapeake [sic] Bay
untill [sic] about the month of February 1815 though they
left me in August 1814. as stated in the list
I have the honour to be
Respectfully Sir Yr Obs't
Wm Whittington

The Hon
Jno. Q Adams
Secretary [sic] of State
Washington

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To
Judy Hoxton 12 (Postmarked Baltimore, MD 26)
Care of
Washington Tuck
Cabinet Maker
Annapolis
Maryland

21.50
4 37 [illegible]
25 87 [illegible]
5.50
31 37 [illegible]
2 50
\$33.87 [illegible]

Halifax, Novascotia
9th Dec'r 1816 –
My dear Honor'd Mother,
I have often wished it was
in my power to let you hear from me,
as, I dare say, you have thought I was long
ago dead – but thanks be to God – I arriv'd
in this place safe – and have had no
cause to repent coming away – though I
was very sorry to leave you, and all my
relations – but though I may never see
any of you again, my dear Mother, yet
I shall always think of you, and love
you – and I hope I shall act so honestly
and soberly, in this World – that when
I die I may meet all my Friends in a happy
state of Eternity – When I arrived here,
first, I was in very bad health – and very
sick- but a gentleman, of the name, of
Boggs, a Doctor, took me into his service
and I have continued to live with him
ever since, and you may be sure if I had
not conducted myself as I ought, I should

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not have kept my place for fourteen
months – my Masters daughter writes
this Letter for me – and she can tell
you that I am a sober well-behaved
Lad – I get six dollars a month – and am
now comfortably cloathed [sic] – and live well –
Nice Leech – and his two children came
away

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with me – they are well – he sends his love to his Wife – I came away without your knowledge my dear Mother, for which I hope you will forgive me – I beg you will get somebody to write to me – there are often vessels going between this place, and Baltimore and I pray, and beseech you to let me hear from you – and not only tell me how you, and my Father, and Brothers, and Sisters all are – but I wish also, to hear how my Master, and Mistress – and my young Masters are – particularly Master Clement – and I beg you will remember me to them all – and to all enquiring Friends – I wish to know where Mr Clement is and how he does – for I feel a great love for him – give my Love and Duty to my Father – and to all my relations – and may God bless you my dear Mother – prays your dutiful, and Loving Son.

William Whiddenton
he is called in the definitive list, and original papers, Wm Hochton
D.A.H.

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A list of negroes Taken of [sic] by the Britihis [sic] in August 1814 from William Whittngton [sic] of Calvert County State of Maryland as follow to wit –

one negro man named Nace Leach aged 29.	Val'd	\$500.00
one negro man named William Hokton aged 21 -		500.00
one boy named George Leach aged...	9 -	150.00
one boy named Samuel Leach aged...	9 -	<u>150.00</u>
		<u>\$1300.00</u>

Calvert County May 17 1821 Samuel Smith
Richard Turner

This day came Seemuel [sic] S Smith and Richard Turner before the Subscriber a Justice of the peace for the County aforesaid and made oath on the Holy Evan =gely of almighty God that the above valuations of the above negroes to be a just one to the best of their knowledge and belief. –

Sworn before
Sutton J Weems

Calvert County May 17. 1821 –

This Day came William Whittington before the Subscriber a Justice of the peace for said County and made oath on the Holy Evangely of Almig hty God that the four negroes named in the above sheadule [sic] was Taken from him by the Britihes [sic] in the month of August 1814, when the Britishis [sic] fleet Lay in the Patuxent River to the best of his knowledge

Sworn before
Sutton J Weems

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State of Maryland Calvert County Sc.

I Hereby certify that Sutton J Weems

Gentleman before whom the within depositions were made and taken and who has thereto subscribed his name was at the time of so doing one the of the Justices of the Peace of the said State in and for Calvert County aforesaid duly Commissioned and Sworn.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the Seal of my office this twenty first day of May in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and twenty one –
William S Morsell Clk of
Calv't County Court

Slaves. dep.

In letter 24 May 1821

Whittington, Wm – Friendship, Calvert Co. Md

Nace Leach – 29 -	\$500
Wm Holston – 21 -	500
George Leach – 9 -	150
Sam'l Leach – 9 -	<u>150</u>
	1300

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