

The Case of  
the Estate of Pen arao  
Johnson  
on 2<sup>d</sup> of  
the Estate of Ann E. Johnson  
as described on the  
defendant's list - but  
shown are in fact one  
and the same case as  
shown by the papers  
within

July 19<sup>th</sup> Thompson

allowed to the duly authorized  
representatives of Ann E. Johnson  
for three slaves, Charles, Bill &  
Barnett, taken from Maryland  
at 280<sup>th</sup> amounting to \$ 840  
without prejudice to the claim  
of the adm<sup>r</sup> of Pen arao Johnson  
her husband. Valued as said  
remainder of claim reported

District of Columbia  
Washington City

On this ~~the~~ <sup>may</sup> Day of May in the year of Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and twenty eight - Before me the Subscriber One of the United States Justices of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared John Mason who, being by me sworn in due form of Law, did depose and say,

[L]

That the late M<sup>rs</sup> Anne C. Johnson of Prince Georges County State of Maryland <sup>was the then late, Kingdon Johnson</sup> was his sister; that from the early part, unto the termination of the late war with Great Britain, the Defendant was commissioned and acted as commissary General of Prisoners, and Superintendent of Alien Enemies; that in that capacity, he had frequent official intercourse with the Officers of the Enemy on our Borders, and particular direction of the communication under flag, with his Ships and Armies in and about the waters of the Chesapeake - that from his individual relation to the said M<sup>rs</sup> Johnson, and the his official character it was well known to him, that the said Enemy took off or destroyed about the month of June 1814, a large quantity of Tobacco belonging, either to his said sister then living, or to the Estate of the then late ~~Kingdon~~ <sup>Kingdon</sup> Johnson - That on the retreat of the British Army from the city of Washington in August 1814, it passed immediately by the then Command of the said M<sup>rs</sup> Johnson, and took off with it ~~her~~ <sup>her</sup> negro men Slaves, and plundered her of several articles, amongst which was a parcel of Plate - the precise quantity and value of which, altho' he believes he at the time well knew, he does not now recollect.

[L]

That as a part of his official duty, he had frequent occasions <sup>only</sup> in behalf of persons plundered, to demonstrate with the Commanding Officers of the Enemy and to demand restitution of private property taken off by his forces, but without success - and thence knowing it would be of no avail in the case of the Tobacco and Slaves so taken from the said M<sup>rs</sup> Johnson, he made, as he believes, no demand; but in the case of the Plate taken as herein before stated, he well recollects, that considering it one of those petty thefts, of which he thought the British Officers would be probably ashamed, he did demonstrate with those then in Command of the retreating Army, and demanded its restitution: that from the lapse of time he cannot now be certain, in what particular mode this was done, but he verily believes that it was either through the medium of John S. Skinner Esq., at that time acting as Flag Officer, and who was frequently sent to communicate with the Enemy, under the direction of the Defendant, or through the British Colonel Thornton, who was made Prisoner at the Battle of Bladensburg, and was with other

Prisoner

in charge of the Deponent, but as soon after, in exchange, returned to the Enemy - That Deponent is confident that the said Plate or any part of it was, notwithstanding, never restored.

That, as the fact was notorious that most, if not all, of the British Armed Ships and transports, which bore the Army that made the here-  
-before mentioned Invasion, - and on board of some of which there was every reason to believe the said Plate was carried - had remained within the waters of the United States until after the ratification of the Peace at Washington, the Deponent did then think, and still believes that the presumption is very strong, that the said Plate was obtained in the hands of the takers, on board some of the said Ships, and within the waters of the United States, until after the ratification aforesaid. And, inasmuch as the three slaves herebefore mentioned, were young and healthy men, and it was well known, that Slaves of that Description taken off by the Enemy about that time, were habitually enlisted in their Sea or Land Service - the Deponent thinks it highly probable, that these men were so engaged and kept on board some of the Enemies Ships which remained within the waters of the United States, until after the ratification of the Peace

Thos. Lincoln

MSA 21 ~~March~~ Ball: March 6. 1828

Genl. Jno. Mason

Dear Sir

The heirs of the late Mr. Ann E. Johnson of Prince Geo. County have filed a claim with the Commissioners under the Ghent Treaty, for the payment of Slaves Tobacco & Plate, taken away or destroyed by the Enemy during the late War, which claim stands registered on the definitive list, as laid by our friend Governor Kent of Va. who was the administrator on that estate.

I as one of the heirs am directed, and with the advice & consent of Governor Kent, (as his occupations forbid his attending to it) wish you to take charge of the claim and prosecute it for us.

You will please examine the proofs that we have already put in, and let us know what more will be wanting. If it is necessary a full power of attorney will be forwarded to you.

relying on the

July 18th 1828  
The other papers  
& a more full  
once been  
Administrator  
has not

\* John P. C. E. Johnson  
on behalf of  
the above  
of Governor & com.  
of Virginia -  
\* Power of the  
Administrator  
will be  
forwarded  
to you

The return in  
regard is  
deposited  
with the  
Commissioner,  
whom may  
be  
seen

Very  
truly  
yours  
J. Mason

justice of our claim, we anticipate  
a favourable issue.

I am Dear Sir

Your Most Obedt Serv

C. C. Jamison

for the heirs of Mrs  
A. C. Johnson

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6. Patuxent River Magd's Warehouse 16<sup>th</sup> Aug 1810  
Recd of Rinaldo Johnson Four Hds Second  
Tobacco as under Noted Deliverable to the bearer  
on Demand

RF-105-918-103-815  
---106-1081-118-971  
---107-1000-98-902  
---108-1104-107-997

J. M. Naylor

7. Patuxent River Magd's Warehouse 28<sup>th</sup> Sept 1810  
Recd of Rinaldo Johnson Six Hds Second Tob,  
as under Noted Deliverable to the bearer on Demand

RF-172-1087-102-985  
---173-1243-98-1145  
---174-1156-104-1052  
---175-1225-106-1119  
---176-1256-106-1150  
---177-1188-102-1086

J. M. Naylor

Patuxent River Magd's Warehouse 15<sup>th</sup> Aug 1810  
Recd of Rinaldo Johnson Eight Hds Crop  
Tobacco as under Noted Deliverable to the  
bearer on Demand

RF-169-1023-110-913  
---170-1121-107-1014  
---171-1009-109-900  
---172-1134-100-1034  
---174-1058-107-951  
---175-1006-110-896  
---177-985-109-876  
---179-1025-102-923

J. M. Naylor

8. Patuxent River Magd's Warehouse 24<sup>th</sup> March 1810  
Recd of Rinaldo Johnson one Hds Second Tob,  
as under Noted Deliverable to the bearer on  
Demand

RF-12844-107-737

J. M. Naylor

Patuxent River Magd's Warehouse 21<sup>st</sup> March  
1810 Recd of Rinaldo Johnson one Hds Crop Tob,  
as under Noted Deliverable to the bearer on Demand

RF 6 = 862 = 96 = 766

J. M. Naylor

9. Patuxent River Magd's Warehouse 21<sup>st</sup> March  
1810 Recd of Rinaldo Johnson one Hds Crop  
Tob as under Noted Deliverable to the bearer on  
Demand

RF 6 = 862 = 96 = 766

J. M. Naylor

3. Mr Bunnell will be as good as to inform Mr  
Johnson that there is left three Hds of  
Second Tobacco for Mr W. Brooks for which he  
not gave notes for - the other evening he  
can have them at any time: he will send  
down

See endorsement

J. M. Naylor  
Oct 25 1810

10. Patuxent River Magd's Warehouse 5 June 1810  
Recd of Rinaldo Johnson four Hds Second Tob,  
as under Noted Deliverable to the bearer on  
Demand

RF-50-1069-108-961  
---52-1058-108-950  
---53-1092-106-986  
---54-1085-110-975

J. M. Naylor

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Patent River Magraders Warehouse 28<sup>th</sup>  
Sept 1810 Rec<sup>d</sup> of Rinaldo Johnson four 8<sup>th</sup>  
Crop Tobacco as under Note Deliverable to  
the bearer on Demand

- RF-277-1225-100-1125
- 278-1275-102-1173
- 279-1280-106-1174
- 280-1208-104-1104

J. L. Naylor

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Patent River Magraders Warehouse 13<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup>  
1810 Rec<sup>d</sup> of Rinaldo Johnson ... 4<sup>th</sup> Second  
Tobacco as under Note Deliverable to the bearer  
on Demand

- RF-98-1027-106-923
- 99-1097-102-995

J. L. Naylor

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Patent River Magraders Warehouse 16<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 1810  
Rec<sup>d</sup> of Rinaldo Johnson ... 4<sup>th</sup> Second  
Tobacco as under Note Deliverable to the bearer  
on Demand

- RF-101-975-106-869
- 102-1100-110-990
- 103-1009-109-900
- 104-1044-111-933

J. L. Naylor

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Patent River Mag<sup>r</sup>'s Warehouse 17<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 1810  
Rec<sup>d</sup> of Rinaldo Johnson Nine 8<sup>th</sup> Second  
Tobacco as under Note Deliverable to the  
bearer on Demand

- RF-109-962-103-859
- 110-1088-113-975
- 111-964-102-862
- 112-1125-96-1029
- 113-1180-110-1070
- 114-1131-108-1023
- 115-1150-101-1049
- 116-1125-100-1025
- 117-1093-103-990

J. L. Naylor

15 Patuxent River Magruder's Warehouse <sup>to</sup> 25 March 1810

Recd of Rinaldo Johnson two ~~old~~ <sup>second</sup> Second  
Tobacco as under Note Deliverable to the bearer  
on Demand

~~RF-2-742-102-840~~

~~3-837-100-737~~

J. H. Saylor

16 Patuxent River Magruder's Warehouse <sup>to</sup> 24 March  
1810 Recd of Rinaldo Johnson one ~~old~~ <sup>second</sup> Second  
Tobacco as under Note Deliverable to the bearer  
on Demand

~~RF-8-906-103-803~~

J. H. Saylor

17 Patuxent River Magruder's Warehouse <sup>to</sup> 24 March  
1810 Recd of Rinaldo Johnson one ~~old~~ <sup>second</sup> Second  
Tobacco as under Note Deliverable to the bearer  
on Demand

~~RF-10-968-106-862~~

J. H. Saylor



MSA 21 [unclear] Ball: March 6. 1828

Genl. Jno. Mason

Dear Sir

The heirs of the late Mrs. Ann E. Johnson of Prince Geo. County have filed a claim with the Commissioners under the Ghent Treaty, for the payment of Slaves, Tobacco & Plate, taken away or destroyed by the Enemy during the late War, which claim stands registered on the definitive list, as laid by our friend Governor Kent of Va. who was the administrator on that estate.

I as one of the heirs am directed, and with the advice & consent of Governor Kent, (as his occupations forbid his attending to it) wish you to take charge of the claim and prosecute it for us.

You will please examine the proofs that we have already put in, and let us know what more will be wanting. If it is necessary a full power of attorney will be forwarded to you.

Believing you are

*My power from the Administrator was filed with the other papers July 18th 1828*

\* Letter to C. E. Johnson on the part of the heirs of the late Mrs. Johnson & am E. Johnson - J. W. Mason

The claim in question is deposited with the Commissioners, they may proceed to the same, I will make proper report to the Ministry on the same.

Very truly yours  
J. W. Mason

July 6th 1828

justice of our claim, we anticipate  
a favourable issue

I am Dear Sir

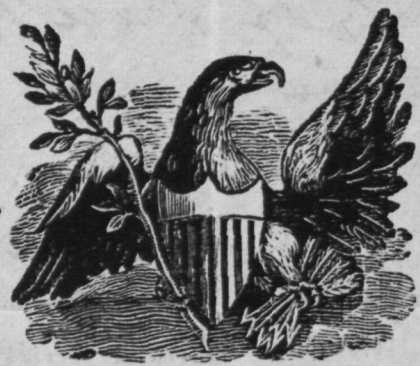
Yours Most Obedt Servt

C. C. Jamison

for the heirs of Mrs  
A. C. Johnson

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named estate. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours obedient servant,  
C. C. Jamison

United States of America,  
STATE OF MARYLAND—TO WIT:



I, JOHN GILL, Notary Public, by Letters  
Patent under the Great Seal of the State of Mary-  
land, commissioned and duly qualified, residing in the City of  
Baltimore, in the State aforesaid, do hereby Certify,  
Attest and Make Known, That on the day of

Date hereof, before me Personally appeared M<sup>rs</sup>. Anne E.  
M. Jamieson, of the City of Baltimore, whose Maiden Name  
was Anne E. M. Johnson, only daughter of M<sup>rs</sup>. Anne E. Johnson,  
late of Aquasco Mills, Prince Georges County, State of Mary-  
land, now deceased, and made Oath on the Holy Evangelists  
of Almighty God, That in the Month of August, One thousand  
Eight hundred and Fourteen, while Deponent was living  
with her Mother the said Anne E. Johnson, at her house  
at Aquasco Mills aforesaid, the British Army under the  
Command of General Ross on its retreat from the City of  
Washington to their Shipping at Benedict, halted at the  
house, and in the Neighbourhood of Deponent's said Mother  
Anne E. Johnson, then living at Aquasco Mills aforesaid;  
that the Enemy while there plundered Deponent's said  
Mother's house of many Articles of Furniture; that  
Deponent's Mother, with a view to secure the Plate be-  
-longing to the Family, had the Plate put in a Trunk  
and removed to a small Out-house in the immediate  
Neighbourhood, which was unfortunately discovered by  
the Enemy, who took it away, and it has never been restored.  
And that the following is a true Statement of the Articles  
of Plate so plundered and carried off by the Enemy at  
the above time, and of the Value thereof, And that she  
verily believes it was in the possession of the Enemy, and

Deponent's  
Anne E. Jamieson

in the Waters of the United States at the Ratification  
of the Treaty of Peace between the United States and  
Great Britain

One Plated Coffee Pot ..... 30 ..  
One Plated Tea Pot ..... 20 ..  
One Plated Sugar Dish 10 ..  
One Plated Goblet ..... 5 65 ..  
One large sized silver Soup Ladle 15 ..  
Three silver Butter Knives, ea. 10¢ ..... 30 ..  
One Fancy Tea Chest, containing:-  
Two silver Sugar Dishes }  
One silver Tea Caddy } ..... 75 ..  
One silver Spoon - all }  
very valuable } ..... 3 ..  
\$ 185 ..

Say together, One hundred and Eighty-five Dollars.

Ann E. Jamison

Of which an Act having been of me requested, I have granted  
these Presents to serve Gavail as need & occasion may require.

In Testimony Whereof, the said Deponent  
hath hereunto subscribed her Name;  
and I, the said Notary, have hereunto  
set my Hand & affixed my Notarial  
Seal, the Twenty fifth day of April, in  
the Year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred  
and Twenty-eight.

Wm. G. [Signature]



I, Thomas Truman Somervell, of  
Prince Georges County State of Maryland, do hereby certify  
that Mrs Ann E. Johnson of Aquasco Prince Georges  
County lived in my neighborhood, with whom I was well  
acquainted; that the British Army both in going to, &  
returning from the City of Washington, in the month of  
August 1814 encamped in the neighborhood of her  
farm, and that three negro men, Slaves for life,  
belonging to her, named as follows, Charles about  
25 years of age and worth — — — \$500.00  
Bill about 25 years of age and worth — 500.00  
Barnett about 23 years of age & worth. — 500.00

were enticed away & carried off by the British  
Army, and that the fact of her losing them was  
universally known by her neighbors, and that they  
have never returned; that the Slaves above specified  
were active & healthy of the most valuable description  
of farm hands, & that the sum of money set opposite  
to their several names was the true value thereof at the  
time above mentioned.

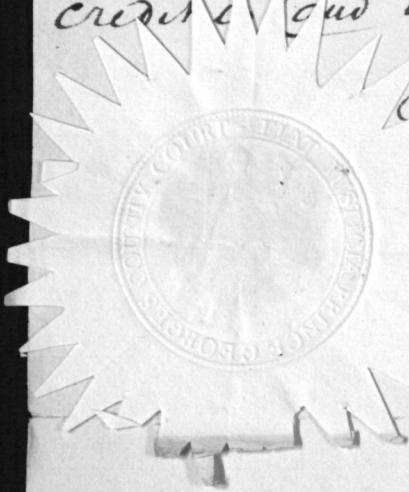
On this twenty sixth day of April eighteen hun-  
-dred and twenty ~~four~~ personally appears  
before me a justice of the peace for Prince  
Georges county Thomas T. Somervell and makes  
oath on the holy evangely of Almighty God  
that the above statement is true according to  
the best of his knowledge & belief.  
Sworn before Henry McPherson

Maryland Prince Georges County Ct:

Whereby certify that Henry M. Therson  
gentleman before whom the within affidavit was  
made and whose name is thereto signed was at the  
time thereof and still is a Justice of the Peace of said  
State in and for said County duly commissioned and  
sworn and to all whose acts he such full faith and  
credit as ought to be given.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto  
subscribed my name and affixed the  
Seal of the County Court of the County  
aforesaid this thirtieth day of April  
Eighteen hundred and twenty four.

Aquila Deall clk of  
Prince Georges County Court



Baltimore 17 April 1822

Sir.

In conformity to the notice from the Department of State under date of the 22<sup>nd</sup> May 1821, relating to Slaves carried off or absconding with the British, I beg leave to file in your office a Claim for three Negro men, viz Charles, Bill, and Barnett, taken off by the British Army when on ~~their~~ retreat from Washington in August 1814 belonging to the estate of the late W<sup>th</sup> Ann E. Johnson of Aquasco, Prince Georges County M<sup>th</sup> who's farm the Army passed, they were all young Negro men, slaves for life and of the most valuable description.

The deposition of the Sufferers, and the testimony of disinterested persons, together with all such documents as may be deemed material and can be procured, will be forwarded as early as possible.

I have the honour to remain  
Your most Obedt Servt

C<sup>o</sup> Jamison

Slaves.

Johnson, W<sup>th</sup> Ann E. dec<sup>d</sup> -  
Prince Geo. Co. M<sup>th</sup> - in letter from  
Jamison, C<sup>o</sup> - Baltimore, 17 April 1822.  
" " " " " " "  
" " " " " " "

Depositions will be sent of John Johnson's  
claim for 3 Slaves, Charles, Bill,  
or Barnett.

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To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>

John Quincy Adams

Department of State

Washington

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>

Secretary of State.

I James Naylor (of Geo.) of Aquasco  
Princ George's County State of Maryland do hereby certify  
that Mrs. Ann E. Johnson lived in my neighborhood  
with whom I was well acquainted; that the British  
Army, both in going to and returning from the City  
of Washington in the month of August 1864, encamped  
in the neighborhood of her farm, and that three negro  
men slaves for life & belonging to her, named as follows.  
Charles about 25 years of age and worth \$300.00  
Bill about 21 years of age and worth 500.00  
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were enticed away and carried off by the said  
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never returned; that the slaves above specified were  
active & healthy and of the most valuable description  
of farm hands, that the sum set opposite to their sev-  
eral names was the true value thereof at the time  
above mentioned.

On this twenty seventh day of April eighteen  
hundred and twenty four personally appears before  
me a justice of the peace James Naylor of Geo.  
and makes oath on the holy evangel of Almighty  
God that the above statement is true according  
to the best of his knowledge and belief.  
Sworn before James Naylor

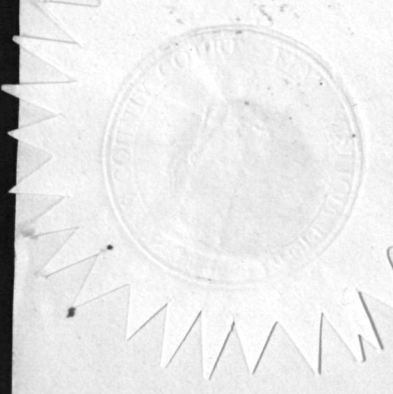


Maryland Prince Georges County Ct

I hereby certify that James Kemp gentleman  
before whom the within Affidavit was made and whose  
name is thereto signed was at the time thereof and  
still is a Justice of the Peace of said State in and for  
said County duly commissioned and sworn and to all  
whom acts as such full faith and credit is and ought

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto  
subscribed my name and affixed  
the seal of Prince Georges County Court  
this thirtieth day of April Eighteen  
hundred and twenty four

Aquila Peacock  
Clerk



Slaves Maryland

Johnson Ann E. in a  
letter from Mr. Kent, recd.  
5<sup>th</sup> May 1824.

Disposition

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Hon. Mr.

J. Q. Adams

City. State

Washington

4<sup>th</sup> May 1824

Sir

allow me to request the favour  
of you to have the two enclosed deposited  
relative to slaves taken from Mrs Ann  
E. Johnson by the British during the  
late war, laid before the Commis-  
sioners for adjusting claims of that  
description -

Very Respectfully  
Yours

Jos: Kent

Hon. Mr.

J. Q. Adams

City. State

To the Honorable John Quincy Adams  
Secretary of State of the United States of  
America -

The Memorial of Joseph Kent  
a Citizen of the United States as Administrator  
of the Estate of Rinaldo Johnson late of the  
State of Maryland deceased, respectfully represents -

That on or about the 17. of June 1804 during  
the late War with Great Britain the following  
Articles the property of the said Rinaldo Johnson  
to wit 80 Hogsheads of Tobacco & upwards  
valued at \$8,000 - was unlawfully seized  
taken possession of by the British forces then within  
the waters of the United States, as also \$500 - worth  
of plate gold three negro Slaves valued at  
\$1500 - amounting to \$10,000 -

That he verily believes all said property  
or its proceeds was with the British & in their  
possession at the time of making the Treaty of  
Peace, or a portion of it to wit the Tobacco had  
been wantonly burnt or destroyed by them  
Wherefore he

\$10,000

1824

Claim of Heir at  
Law of Rinaldo Johnson

Joseph Kent Admin

3. Nov. 22. 1820

of the State of Md.

for the purpose of recovering

the same - where

The Commission of the Secretary

Jan. 12. 1822 -

Claims indemnification for such forcible  
taking away & destroying of innocent private  
property, so contrary to the Law of Nations &  
the Treaties & usage between civilized powers  
relating to such subjects —

Great Memorialist will as soon as  
practicable procure all the proof in his  
power to obtain & trust it will fully  
substantiate his claim which he prays  
may be laid before the Board of Commissioners  
under the Convention of St. Petersburg  
of the 12 July 1822 —

Very respectfully

Jos: Kent

Bladenburg —  
March 16. 1824

On reviewing the annexed Memorial I find  
that the time of the taking of the Negro slaves  
and of the Plate, is not particularly mentioned,  
and that in ordinary construction, the date  
(to wit) the 17 June 1814, at which the Tobacco  
was taken, would seem to refer also to the Slaves  
and the Plate, whereas the fact within my  
knowledge is that these (to wit) the three  
Negro slaves and the parcel of Plate were  
taken off in the month of August 1814

Nov<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1824

Jos: Kent

the above supplemental remarks received November 9<sup>th</sup> 1824

Abstract of the Evidence filed in the case of the claim laid in behalf of Joseph Hunt, administrator on the Estates of the late Ruiardo Johnson, and of the late Anne E. Johnson of Prince Georges County in the State of Maryland.

The Deposition of Thomas Freeman Somerville taken on the 26<sup>th</sup> April 1824 - and

The Deposition of James Naylor taken on the 27<sup>th</sup> of the same month

Showing that the three slaves claimed were seized away, and carried off by the British Army in the month of August 1814 and were never returned; and the description and value of the said slaves.

The Depositions of Anne E. Johnson taken on the 26<sup>th</sup> April 1828 - and of John S. Skinnice taken on the 28<sup>th</sup> of the same month,

Showing the taking of the plate, the value thereof, and that it was never returned - and the "probability that the same remained within the waters of the United States after the ratification of Peace."

The Deposition of John Mason taken on the 9<sup>th</sup> May 1828,

Showing the general facts of the taking of the Tobacco the slaves, and the plate; that the plate was demanded to be restored; but was never returned; and the probability that the plate and the slaves remained within the waters of

Abstract of  
the Evidence  
taken of Joseph Hunt  
and  
Anne E. Johnson  
and  
John S. Skinnice

the United States after the ratification of Peace

The deposition of Thomas Ricardo Dolson on showing  
the burning by the British forces of 54 of the Hopsheads of  
Tobacco; of the 80 shown by the memorial of Governor  
Kent to have been taken; whence it is presumed that  
26 Hopsheads were carried off

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AMIES


PENLAND

UNITED STATES  OF AMERICA,

STATE OF MARYLAND—TO WIT:



I, JOHN GILL, Notary Public, by Letters Patent, under the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, Commissioned and duly Qualified, residing in the City of Baltimore, in the State aforesaid, do hereby Certify, Attest, and Make Known. That, on the day of the date hereof, before me personally appeared

 John S. Skinner, Esquire of this City, and made oath on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, That during the late War with Great Britain, it was well known that the Enemy while on his return from Washington, in the Month of August 1814, stopped at the House of the late Mrs. Anne E. Johnson, and while there plundered the family of many Articles—particularly of the Plate. Deponent was acting as Major Officer for the Department of State and Agent for the Commissary General of Prisoners, Genl. Mason, <sup>believes the</sup> and was instructed by him to make a Demand for the Plate so taken. But after so great a lapse of time, not having made any Memorandum of it, Deponent is not now able to state distinctly the Particulars of the Case— but that Deponent always understood and believed that the Plate belonging to said Mrs. Johnson, was taken by the Enemy, and that it never was returned.

J. Skinner

Of which an Act having been of me requested, I have granted these presents, to serve and avail as need and occasion may require.

In Testimony Whereof, the said Deponent hath hereunto subscribed his Name; and I, the said Notary, have hereunto set my Hand and affixed my Notarial Seal, the Twenty-eighth day of April in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and Twenty-eight

Wm. Gill Notary

Exposition to  
John S. Skinner

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PHILADELPHIA: JOHN GILPIN, 1848.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY



Statement of the Claim of Joseph Kent administrator  
 on the Estates of the late Rinaldo Johnson and of the late  
 Anne E. Johnson of Prince Georges County in the State of  
 Maryland, for indemnification under the Treaty of Ghent  
 and the Convention of London concluded between the United  
 States and his Britannic Majesty - for three Slaves -  
 for Sluicing Plate - and a parcel of Tobacco - taken by  
 the British forces in the Summer 1814. The Tobacco from  
 the Public Inspection Warehouse called "Magraders" on  
 the Patuxent river - and the Slaves and Plate from the  
 Warehouse of the late said Anne E. Johnson in the County  
 aforesaid. M<sup>3</sup>

For 3 Negro men slaves named Charles, Bill,  
 and Barney, estimated as rated in the  
 average list by the Commissioners, for  
 the State of Maryland - @ \$280 ea. \$ 840.00

For Sluicing Plate as enumerated and valued  
 in the deposition of M<sup>r</sup>. J. C. Jamison @ 185.00

1025.00

With Interest @ 6% from 31 Aug 1814

For 80 lbs Tobacco valued as by the Memo:  
 - rial of Governor Kent @ 100. <sup>Dolls</sup> ea. 8000.00

With Interest @ 6% - from 17 June 1814

Filed by W. Norton agent

Statement M<sup>s</sup>  
 Claim of  
 Joseph Kent

from the  
 Estates of  
 Rinaldo Johnson  
 &  
 Anne E. Johnson

Whom the bills  
 are owing to

The Report of  
 Thomas P. Johnson  
 Thomas R. Johnson  
 Memorial of Joseph R. Kent  
 Seller of E. C. Jamison  
 latterly filed  
 deposition of  
 John R. Jamison  
 and of M<sup>r</sup>. Jamison  
 Seller of authority of E. C. Jamison  
 Abstract of Evidence  
 Declaration of Claim

Power of attorney from  
 Joseph Kent administrator  
 turn over

Seller from Joseph Kent  
 to the Decretary  
 of State dated 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Aug 1814  
 The case note -

Thomas Pinckard Johnson, being sworn on the  
holy Evangelists of Almighty God before Robert  
Armstrong one of the Justices of the Peace for the  
State of Maryland in said Maryland County do-  
depose that fifty four hogheads of Tobacco  
the numbers and weights of which are certified in  
the enclosed Tobacco notes granted by the Inspector  
of Tobacco at Magnolia Warehouse on Patuxent  
River, were burnt in the said warehouse by the  
British some time before they went to Washington  
City, in the year 1814 that the said fifty four  
hogheads of Tobacco, were bona fide property  
belonging to the estate of my late Mother Ann  
E. Johnson and that neither she nor any other  
person ever received compensation for the same in  
any manner, to the best of my knowledge & belief  
So help me God —

Sworn before  
Robert Armstrong

Maryland -  
estate of A. S. Johnson -

54 Wm. Tobacco

depts. of J. R. Johnson  
of