Dear sir,

Dover, July. 14. 1813.

Mr. Read informed me, when last at Dover, that the Analectical Review had been seen by him before he left Newcastle, that it contained an excellent likeness of Captain Jones and a tolerable biographical sketch of the same personage. I think he said it was the number for July. As no person takes this work, who now lives in Dover or indeed in this county, to my knowledge, may I beg of you the favour to send it to me, on loan, by some person whom you may see coming to Dover? it shall be returned on the 26th of August, when I shall have the pleasure, I hope, of seeing you in Wilmington. I wish to see the Review for two reasons; the first is, to see how the resemblance is between the picture presented and the original; the other is to observe what variations (in case it is the same in the sketch attempted by me) the publisher has made from the copy, sent or by you.

We have missed you wonderfully from Dover. The family of your successor being small & very retired, the dwelling part of the house, is as silent and secluded as a sepulchre. No cracking of boots on the pavement, morning and evening — no political pleasantry with

with the Cashier &c &c apropos, he is rather short-breath'd for such things; — indeed, we miss you all, greatly.

We have nothing new here, except I have just heard, that the Chancellor has turned Methodist and that you have the ague, two things I am very sorry for. With respect to yourself, I had hoped that your new residence would at least ~~have~~ continue to you your usual health; but the worst agues and fevers, I ever was afflicted with, came on me in the Borough of Wilmington. I had four agues there and when I arrived at Dover, my disorder assumed the bilious type and had like to have ended my days on earth. I have been twice visited by the ague in Wilmington, within ten years; both times it was worse than any I ever had here or elsewhere.

With sentiments of perfect esteem
& regard I am, Dr. Sir,
Your Obedt. servt.
John Fisher.

John Fisher Esqr
14 July 1813

Mr. Calley will be a good opportunity to send the within requested pamphlet by, should Mr. ~~Calley~~ Caverly have it in his power so to do.

John Fisher

Peter Caverly, Esquire,
Wilmington,
Delaware.

Favour of
Mr. Calley

Mr Caverly

Redlion 3 November 1813

I this morning rec'd your letter informing me of the los of your dog, an monday last I was in newcastle there I seen your dog and knew him, meeting with Reading and Brobson, they said it was not your dog, but I was so positive that it was him from calling him by name and other perticular marks, that I did intend takeing him home with me but when I was going to leve the place I could not find him, yeasterday evening I was from hom, but from the information our black boys gave me I am under the impression that he passed with two men reding in a cart I shall be perticular in makeing inquirery for him will make it my bleseness to hunt for him

From your Thos Ford

Mr Peter Caverly

Redlion November

Mr
Peter Caverly
Wilmington

New York October 6th 1813

Dear Sir

Inclosed you have dft for the balance of your acct deducting Harriet's acct for Shoes which stands thus

Balance of your acct	$214 " 66
Deduct Mrs Gill's acct for Shoes agt Ann	7 63
	$207 " 3

for which you will credit me with - I feel obliged to you for forwarding your statement and in future I wish you to observe the same conduct in the settlement of our accts otherwise I fear I shall be behind hand which am anxious to avoid

We are all extremely anxious to hear from the Doctor - not a line from him since I left Dover - let us know the fate of elections in Delaware - love to all friends nothing new here, all well,

very sincerely
N Fisher

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Peter Caverly Esq

Wilmington

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New Castle April 20th 1813

Mr Caverly

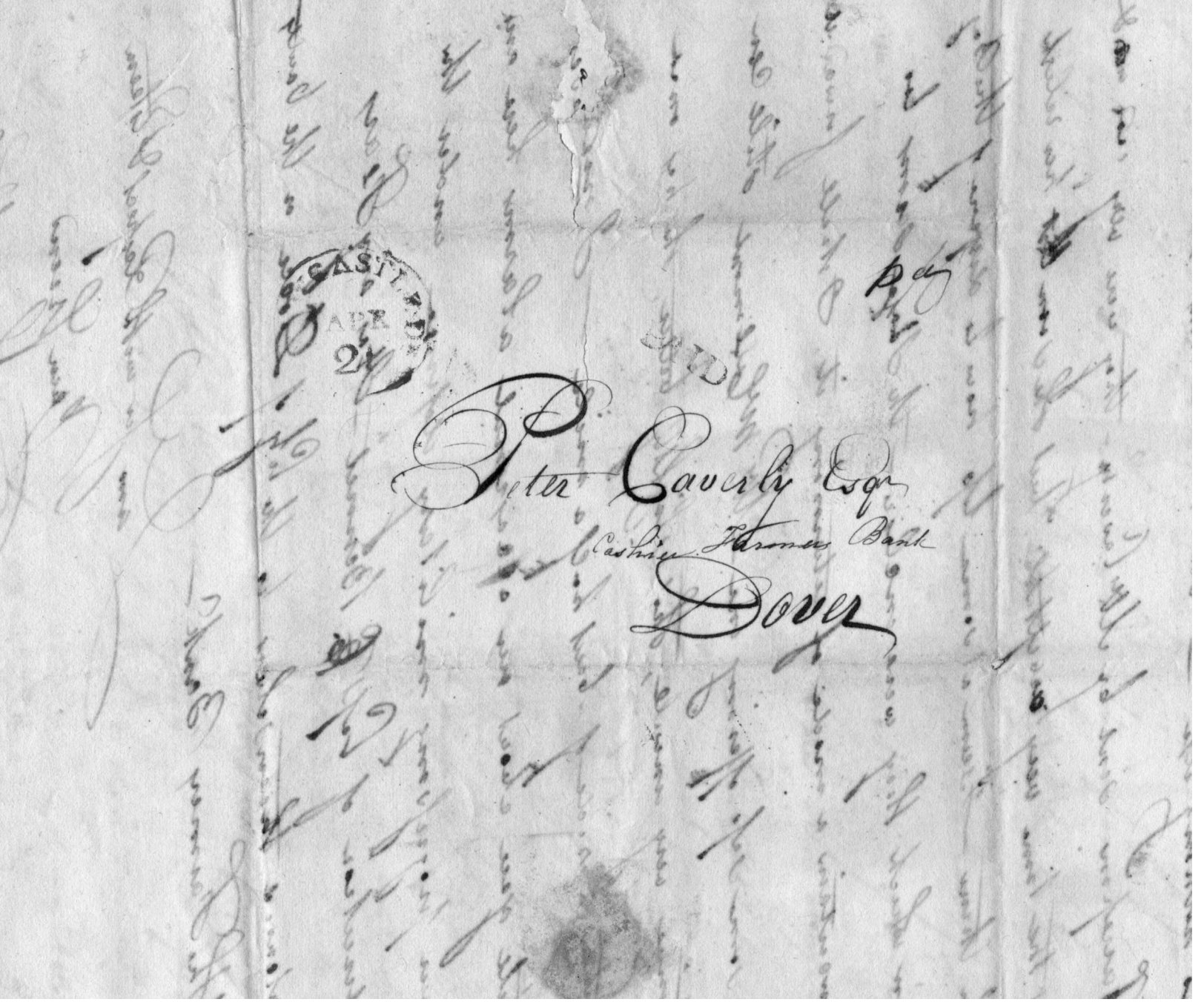
Dear Sir

I received yours of the 9th Inst and can't say I felt disappointed respecting ~~respecting~~ the Contents, relative either to Mr Kimmey or Mr Battle as to the first I had so frequently been informed, that your acceding to a proposition of Sale, was sufficient to make him decline it — that he was always purchasing, but never bought — Under this knowledge of him, I should not have made the proposition of Sale, had not Mr McCallmont wished me to offer it to him ~~for sale~~ upon the terms proposed and offered on his part — and Mr Battle's Conduct made me more readily give into to it — I have little Idea, we shall ever deal tho' I have as little, but I shall eventually meet with my price — Land keeps advancing in price here — A place Mr Kimmey was viewing near Newport has ~~been~~ been bought at the price offered and since sold at an advanced sale of $3000 — As for Mr Battle

the impression received of him, upon my first knowledge of him and his moving upon my place is certainly very much reversed, yet since his refusal to render an Acct of the production of the Farm or an Acct of Sales, so characteristick of a want of Principle, that I can't say I have been much disappointed at his subsequent Conduct — I have postponed answering your Letter earlier, under a small hope, that he would attend to your request of a settlement, and so prevent my applications to any legal Steps to compel him — which is always unpleasant — I would therefore thank you to request him once more, and which if he does not immediately attend to — I will have — mit, If I can't get down — a Landlord Warrant for the purpose of Levying on his property — this I expect is the correct step, but previous to doing it, I shall take legal advice — I shall do it with unwillingness, but there is such a deficiency of common decent politeness on his part, that he appears entitled

to nothing else — Mrs McCallmont received the Parrapins sent by Mrs Caverly — they were very good and at the time very acceptable, but she soon lost her relish for them — I seem at some loss how to dispose of the Bag in which they were enclosed — the Stage seems too uncertain a mode of returning it. I shall forward it by some safe offering one — Mrs McCallmont still continues very unwell, tho' slightly better, she has once taken a ride of about half a mile — I need even tell you about our occasional alarms here and our progressing military defence under the direction of Capt C. Bennet — Has any Fears intended themselves to the City of Dover or the Vaults of the Farmers Bank? —

I am Sir with Respect & Esteem
Your Friend
James McCallmont



Smyrna June 16th 1813

Peter Cavaly Esqr.

Dr. Sir

Your favor of yesterday is duly received, Monday morning early say 6 & 8 o'clock two waggons shall want on you at Dover, to carry on your goods to Wilmington, I would advise your having them all packed up by the time the waggons can get down

Your's Respectfully

John Cummins

Smyrna
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Peter Caverly Esq.
Dover Del.

Philad^a 19 Feby 1813

Pardon Sir, the necessary abruptness of a Dun! I was in hopes the address I made to you on the Dec No of the Select Review, would have made this appli=cation unnecessary — Permit me now to ask you to forward me your Sub^on money of 6 five Dols due me for the Select Reviews sent to you for the year 1812 —

I am Sir
very respectfully
John F Watson

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Peter Caverly Esqr

Dover

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Dear Sir

Elkton 1st Nov. 1813

Mr Sylvester Welsh of Chester informs me you have a disposition to purchase my farm ~~I~~ near that Village — I am at present disposed to sell it, and as unless I sell for or shall lease it to a person who is now with me yet anxious to take it for a term of years, I am induced to write you & shall be glad to hear from you on the subject as early or will suit your convenience — The farm contains 305 acres and I can say from actual experience was one of the most productive plantations in the County — I am very respectfully

Yr mo. ob

John Partridge

Easton 1 Nov 8

Peter Caverly Esqr

Wilmington

Mail Delaware

Sucass Prison Ship May 18th 1814

Dear Uncle

I feel impressed with unbounded gratitude for your timely assistence and shall never forget a relation who has evinced for me in my boyish days a fatherly affection and is still disposed to render any assistence my situation may require.

From undoubted authority I have ascertained that the retaliatory system is done away with in a great measure and that the Officers confined here is no longer considered as Hostages but will be relased and paroled at Dartmouth a village opposit Halifax to day or tomorrow with assurances from the agent of being sent to the U S in a Cartel in eight or ten days.

The near prospect of seeing my Country diffuses a flow of spirits in me that I have been a stranger to since I have been a Hostage confined in the gloomy cell of a prison ship and when I reflect that I shall no longer wast the prime of my days in useless confinement but be enabled to render my Country the services my weak abilities my be capable

of I feel invegorated with new life.

I was informed by Mr Lowe of the death of my dear Grand Mother her kindness will be remembered and tears of regret from him shed by me to her memory. give my love to my Aunt & cousins

from your affectionate Nephew

Richard Arell
1st Lt 14th S Impy

Peter Caverly Esqr

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Peter Caverly Esqr

Dover

State of Delaware

Peter Caverly Esqr.

Dear Sir

Your favour of the 21st. did not receive before this morning: But I am happy to have it in my power to inform you that, I have succeeded in obtaining a letter of Credit for the sum of $200 Dollrs in favour of your Nephew Richd. Snell, which I will forward by the Mail tomorrow morning for Salem, inclosed to some person who will put it on board the Ship Bostwick for Halifax - I trust he will receive the Cash very soon, as his situation must be very uncomfortable even with money, & much more without it. I could not obtain the letter unless I agreed to allow the House in Halifax to draw on me for the same at the current rate of exchange, which will probably be at a loss of 10 pr. Cent. this I conclude was best to do, under the circumstancey of the Case - I hope you will think so too — I will draw on you when it becomes necessary for me to advance

the Money.— Be assured I will not think it any trouble to render you any service in my power at any & all times —

We are well, & are happy to hear that you & your family are so likewise — Harriet joins me in love to you all

Yours very sincerely

New York February 25th 1814 —

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me in love to you

Peter Caverly Esq
Wilmington
State of Delaware

Camp near Buffalo Nov. 17. 1814

Dear Uncle

It appears from the papers Congress Contemplates raising an additional Army of forty Thousand men to be Composed of Artillery Dragoons Infantry & Rifle regiments. I have reflected on my present rank in the Army and find in all probability I shall not be promoted in less than two or three Years I have therefore thought it expedient if it meets Your approbation of becoming an applicant for a Majority in this new raised Artillery Corps the surest way of obtaining my point would be for You to request O Hosey Esq. & Ridgely Esq. to become my friends for they will have the appointing of such applicants from the State of Delaware as they may deem proper and any request You may ask will be attended to by those Gentlemen

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Should you enter into my views respecting this new raised Army and address a letter to me at Buffalo with your instructions how I shall act I will esteem it a favor in mean time I will be particularly attentive in studying and trying to become acquainted with the duties incombent on a Major of Artillery

so as to be enabled should I be so fortunate as to get the appointment of fulfiling the Command we had a fight with the british last month and lost a few men on both sides I had the honor of Commanding a company in the fight and lost a few men killed and wounded & a Lt. attached to my Company wounded we have Crossed from Canada to within a mile & half of Buffalo at which place we are busily employed in erecting huts for the Army

Please give my respects to Aunt and the family

Your affectionate
Nephew
Richd. Arett
Capt. K & C Stryk

P. S.
Major Grindage requests me to send his respects to you
R. A.

Peter Caverly Esqr.

Buffalo
Nov 17

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Wilmington
State of Delaware