

## James Jackson Hanna to Andrew Jackson, March 1, 1821, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

### JAMES J. HANNA TO JACKSON.1

1 The following statement of account, without date, belongs with this letter:

"To: Jas. J. Hanna, Dr.

To half of the travelling expenses from Nashville to Milton \$28.43<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> \$14.22

"Mine and Mr. Samuels expenses to Petersbg. on your business exclusively \$14.75

"Cash. Paid Parrish the Gaoler's bill 146.80

"1 pr Shoes and Socks for Tom 1.50

1 Blanket 1.75 3.25

"My Exps. to Norfolk and while detained there 19.25

"Mr Samuels. Exps. from Petersburg with Tom 9.00

"9 days. Mr. S. was employed to P. and back at 46 6.75

"Cash paid for a horse for Tom 50.00 Saddle and bridle 7.50 Shoeing for horse 1.50 59.00

Pd. for. pr pantaloons and another pr of shoes for Tom at Milton 2.12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

"Cash paid Toms Exps. from Milton 14.41

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"Your proportion of my exps. \$27.57 for Milton home 13.78

Contra Cr. \$303.33½

By Cash Recd. of you at Nashville. in Tennessee Money \$50.00

In Eastern do. 150.00 200.00

\$103.33½

The above balance was advanced in eastern money

Expenses. to Capt. Amis with Jas. J. Hanna your mare and back to Nash. C. H. 3.37½

\$106.71

[ *Indorsement in Jackson's handwriting.*] Jas. Hannas letter. Bill of expenses, Bill of Sale of Ned Bot. of R. B. Wilson on Deep Creek near Norfolk. Ned ran away, has been advertised, by Mr. Hanna. Bill of sale given to Mr Jams. Hanna the property of Ned A. Jacksons, if regained

Norfolk, Va., March 1, 1821.

*D sir*, I wrote you a few days ago from Petersburg which letter I suppose you have received before this. I have not been able to do any thing with Ned, who is still out, nor have I been able to discover his wife to make the proposition to her you desired. from what I know of the Negroes in this part of the World, I am sure it would be of no avail even if I had seen her. A day or two after my arrival I was offered \$300 in cash for Ned as he ran and agreed to take it and after waiting untill today for the man to raise the money, I now find he either cannot do it or wishes to get the fellow for half nothing; I have a great deal of confidence in Mr Ogg, (the gentleman who you will recollect I wrote to last summer to sell him, from whom I have met with a great deal of friendship) and have left a power of

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attorney with him to sell him, (he says he will be able to get \$350 for him), which is the only thing I am able to do: The fellow has been frequently seen and heard of and there are many who would buy him, but they suppose that I am compelled to take whatever they choose to offer for him. The mare is in very good order and full of spirit, I shall go to Washington in the morning thence to Nash. and after completing my business take her to Sir Archie. Give my respects to Mrs Jackson, and Andrew, and belive me, Yours very Respectfully