Richard Habersham to Peter Kean, June 2, 1815

Richard W. Habersham

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My dear Scary,

I have at length been enabled to send you a bill of exchange on New York for the amount of the interest due on the sale of the Blackett tract say $850.50 which you have included. The lands unsettled seem to be better in demand and at present though I hope in time they will rise to the taxors' lands now are so enormous as to render them very expensive. I paid nearly $400 choler a day a week or two ago for your taxes for 1814. I have consulted Mr. Potter as to what rent I ought to require for your lot and he thinks $100 GERMAN enough, if you deem it proper to take this sum I believe I can now get at rent at at that rate as I will thank you for directions and also whether I
Take again advantage your hands for sales. The increasing culture of sugar by
sugar cane induced slavery to come forward. The spreading has this year ended
for sugar made off of one hundred twenty acres at about $12,000 which
you will allow to be a large compensation.

For his trouble, this year he has
planted 240 acres. Members of others
are planting and preparing machinery
almost every one has put in
on acres parcels for seed the next year.
The culture is spreading into Carolina
and we doubt in a very few years it
will become a staple of both states.
Provided we are not disturbed by a
another gang of plantations from Europe.
The island of St. Simons has almost en-
tually been deprived of its slaves by
the bread of surrounding islands lately
visited one state, and many more in...
any circumstances have been left without
the means of supporting their families.
I have again thought of my family to go
and have now determined to re-
main here. To make my best respects
to your mother and Mrs. Brown
and believe me
to be your friend

Rich. W. Habersham

I will thank you to acknowledge the
receipt of the bill and let me know
when it is paid.

Wm.
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