general government. We cannot
sell our cotton, for the want
of the usual commercial facilities,
We cannot draw upon it, because
a draft cannot be negotiated, and
if some relief is not speedily afforded
ruin to many will inevitably be
the result. I have this moment
seen a letter from an extensive
and intelligent commission Merchant
in New Orleans, to a planter of
this country, in which he states that
he seriously apprehends an early
and certain cessation of all sales
& purchases of cotton in that
market. The finest cotton which in
November last would have
commanded 20 cts, will not now
bring exceeding 9 or 10 cts. - So much
for Genl Jackson & his friend Amos.

The amt. of money, paid me, now
in my hands is $410 - I will accept
a draft for this sum, or take such
other course as you may suggest. I
would have written to you earlier
but, waited in the hope, that the
Banks would resume the
negotiation of drafts. The prospect
now is however that this will
not be done shortly.

Resp'ly.
S. M. Grayson
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Letter
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14 July 1834