

which I can send you ^{unessentially} = I will further close, and I do it
with great regret, as your sister, Mrs. Tilghman, seems to have looked
to James' property at the South for the final disbursement of
her claim; that the paper marked No. 1; herewith sent, dis-
closes the fact of the utter impracticability of her ever de-
riving any thing from that quarter, and moreover was this not
the case, that James Tilghman has been twice discharged un-
der the Insolvent Laws, and that therefore any Bal. to which
he might be entitled would have to undergo a general distri-
bution among his creditors. It is best she should be understood
at once in regard to this matter, that if possible, she may look
to some other means of indemnification. - Now to your in-
terrogatories - In reply to the first (I presume you have a
copy of your letter) I have to inform you that ^{the actual} expenses in-
curred by my visit to Hatcher in 1827. amounted to \$275.45.
of this sum I rec^d. \$40.00. from Col. Goldsborough - the Bal. was p^d.
by Major Tilghman & myself. I have not made a statement of port-
age & other incidental expenses, which I shall do however be-
fore I part with the same - paper No. 1. will answer, your
2^d - ^{interrogatory} and No. 2. your 3^d. - The fourth I have not the means
of answering, never having rec^d. the necessary information from
Col. Goldsborough to enable me to make a statement of his
claims - He has once essayed however, to do so, but I can
not decipher his Aet.; indeed I rather think it was only
intended to give me a general out line of his claims -
This ^{statement} paper is some where among my papers and should I lay
my hands on it in time for this letter it shall accompany
it - In reply to the 5th & last interrogatory I have to refer you