

found very inconvenient the sending of the  
Rigolits (three last sent not having yet returned  
are reported to be on shore) Colonel Livingston  
myself have agreed that the Prisoners upon  
the *Nymph* shall proceed to the mouth of the  
Mississippi and be delivered to the Officer  
at Fort Plaquemine

Having by this arrangement fulfilled the stipulations  
of our before mentioned treaty: in which we agreed  
the restoration of all the Prisoners that our French  
have before we received from you any Part of  
it is but just that you should follow the same  
principle with respect to the Prisoners who have  
fallen into our hands by the surrender of Fort  
all of whom Major General Lambert and myself  
are ready to exchange as they stand upon their  
(Copies of which are enclosed) for such British  
Prisoners as you may cause to be delivered  
the Mouth of the Mississippi, after the first  
has been finally settled. And on my part I  
engage to send to the same place equivalent of  
American Prisoners; so soon as I am informed  
the number and quality of the British Prisoners  
received by us.

Major General Jackson  
Commanding the United States Army  
New Orleans

I have &c  
/Signed/ A. Cochrane

Tonnant off Mobile Bay  
12th February 1815

Vice Admiral the Honble

Cochrane has commanded me to acknowledge  
that he has received your Letter of the 10th  
by your Aid de Camp Mr. P. S. H. P.  
Paul J. Patterson Esquire /Signed/  
Comd. the United States Naval Force  
New Orleans