Dear Sir

Baltimore 28th July 1815

I had the pleasure of your letter of the 20th inst and complied with your request by remitting that day to Mr Maynadier for Miss Scott $700. This has not perfectly convenied to me, but as it seemed of so much importance to you, we did not like to disappoint you. Mr Maynadier has been somewhat singular in not acknowledging the receipt of the check.

The peace is very generally hailed by the friends of humanity and be generally considered as highly honorable. England has not suffered so much degradation from her enemy. She has felt America's valour so much, that she now shrinks from the idea of forcing to war with a hardy, brave, and determined people, in defending our rights and independence. In no future occasion can she be so well prepared for war as she has been on this, and in no future occasion can we be less so. We know we have been busily preparing their vessels for war & forging actually into business, in which Britain not prepared a year there will be heavy losses. The President has called Congress earlier to the measures now to be

Mr Jos Birnie
Bank Bank
Baltimore
Maryland

Baltimore 28 Feb. 1815
Jno G. Mitchell

Mr Birnie

1815		To Henry Hickson	
May 2d		Mending Coffee pot and Tea Kettle Top	11
June 28th		Mending Candle Sticks	1/10½
Sent to York	2	Cream pots	3/
	1	Sugar bowle	2/4
July 28th	1	Cullender	5
	3	Tumblers	2/9½
		Mending Tea Kettle	11
			£0/13/10

Received the above in full

Henry Hickson