

Dear Brother,

Charleston, April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1797.

Richard Furman

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What from Major Rutledge's Absence from Town, and his subsequent close Attendance on the Court, I have not been able to get his Direction in making Arrangements for carrying into effect the Business I wrote to you about, till a few Days ago. - I now proceed to advertise the Property of the Estate for sale. Copies of the Advertisements I enclose for your inspection; should you think proper to make me any Communications on the Business, would thank you for them as early as possible. You will please set up an Advertisement at some publick place in your Neighbourhood respecting the Sale of the Negroes. Hope it may suit you to be down at the Sale of the southern Lands, and to go with me to the Hills, to the transaction of the Business there. I think it would be desirable that the Mortgaged Land should be divided into separate Parcels previous to their being sold by the Sheriff, as in all probability it would enhance the Sale. - The Suit has been put off as I intimated to you; it is brought in two Actions; one against the Estate the other against me. - I am apprehensive you have made a mistake respecting the Receipts: To the best of my Recollection I had an Order or two of you more than your Letter mentions. You will please reexamine your Papers. Hope your Family are well; mine through Sherry are in tolerable good Health. With best Wishes for your Happiness I remain,  
Your affectionate Brother.  
Richard Furman.



Capt. Jophah Furman

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