Carlisle May 8th 1799.

Dear Sir.

I hope by this time you have returned from the fatigues of the camp to the Bustle of the City. I was a good deal surprised to hear of your enrolling yourself in the Volunteers Corps. For I knew your business would not allow you to do it without a great sacrifice. I was happy to hear that it had been a bloodless expedition. But still I should not be much mortified if some of the Villainous Rebels should be made examples of.

Your Suit against Webbs Exors is not yet terminated. They have denied receipt of the Last box & that has prevented us from procuring a Judgement I have now obtained such Testimony as will not be easily rebutted. A Letter from Mr Webbs to his Clerk in Greensburgh dated 17th Aug. 1795 ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ mentioning the Receipt of a Parcel of Books Mr. W. had forwarded some of the same books to

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we had thirty thousand United Irish Citizens as they who had fled from Tyranny were most worthy & most capable of enjoying Liberty. His honor had the Mortification to find that our Juries were not dependent on their attis they proceed nominally under the direction of the Court. In a late Trial where Federalist was Plaintiff. Demo. Defendant. all were struck with the Justice of the Plaintiffs claim However the Judge argued & charged strongly for the side of the Defendant. but the Jury paid more respect to their own consciences than to the charge & found their Verdict for the Plaintiff. But I am fatiguing you. Left I should not get time to write I beg you will present my best respects to your Neigh[illegible] the Stone house & No. 56.

My father & mother are well & join me in R

Yours Sincerely

Abr. Nisbet.

Mr. William Young
Bookseller
Philadelphia.

Sea Flower
Daniel Mann

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9th Mo 99

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Yours Sincerly

Alexr. Nisbet.

My father & mother are well & join me in R

Carlile. Sept. 9th 1800.

Dear Sir

I wrote you in reply to yours enclosing Note on Archibalde Lowden. I mentioned to you that in three Months from that time you would receive your money from the Estate of Webber. I mentioned that A Lowden had no money but promised to forward Rags for the payment of the Note. I likewise informed you that Miss Webber said she was unable to pay you unless by returning the greatest part of the books & paying the remainder in Money. She says since I wrote you that she will be able to pay but a small part in Money. You will be so good as to write me by the return of Mr Hughes. the bearer Mr Trumbull will take charge of your Letter & give it to him if you should not see him yourself. I wish if possible to finish all the affairs I have on my hand before I leave this place. I shall probably go to the Westward soon now as I have finished my course of Studies with Mr Duncan & was last week examined & admitted an Attorney of this Court. —

Your very humble Servt

Alex. Nisbet. —

P. S. My father is anxious to know whether you have heard of the arrival of your Ship at Greenock. — A. N.

Carlisle Septr. 9th. 1800.

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Carlisle 28. Feby. 1801. –

Dear Sir

I received yours acknowledging the receipt of mine enclosing Ninety Dollars of the Money due you from Webbers Estate Mr. Duncan informs me he expects to receive the Residue soon I shall forward it as soon as it comes to my hands. I herein enclose you sifty five Dollars. The amount of Loudon's Note with the Interest is 66 14/100 Dolls. I send you sifty five which leaves a ballance of One Doll.r 14/100 in my hands which I shall forward by first private opportunity. in haste

I am your very humble Sert
Alex.r Nisbet.

Mr. Willm Young

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Carlisle 24. Feby. 1801 -

Dear Sir

I received yours acknowledging the receipt of mine enclosing Ninety Dollars of the Money due you from Webbers Estate. Mr. Duncan informs me he expects to receive the Residue soon. I shall forward it as soon as it comes to my hands. I herein enclose you sixty five Dollars. The amount of Loudon's Note with the Interest is 6614/100 Dollr. I send you sixty five which leaves a ballance of One Dollr. 14/100 in my hands which I shall forward by first private opportunity. in haste

I am your very humble Sevt,

Alexr. Nisbet.

Mr. Willm. Young

Carlisle July 20 1801.

Mr. Wm. Young.

Dear Sir

I have concluded accounts with Webber Administrators, and now present you with the following Statement

Dr. William Young in Acct. with Alex. Nisbet.

To Cash remitted 6 Feby. 1801.	90 " —	By Ballance of his Acct.	168 " 69
To Interest on Do 5 Mo	2 " 58	By Interest on Do from 5 Jany. 1796 to 5 July 1801 5 years. 6 Mo	55 " 66
To Error in Dutch Catechisms 17th May 1795, six of them being charged £1 " 10 instead of 6/	3 " 20		
Interest on Do	1 " 2		
To Commission pd. Mr Duncan	6 " —		
To Cash in pocket sent by Mr. Turnbull	121 " 63		
	$224 " 35		$224 " 35

N.B. The charge of Interest 2,58 is calculated on 100. Dolls which was received at that time & only 90. — remitted. 10. Dolls. being retained for 6. Dolls commission & 4 33 Judgement costs. you are charged with 6 Dol commission the costs are accounted for in the Ballance Mr Irvin having paid them. —

I received some Gold which I am obliged to forward to you tho it is a troublesome kind of money. However I suppose you have no objection to receive it for an old Debt. Eighteen & a half English Guineas & two French 96.67
A Note & Dollars 24.96
121.63

The Error in the Dutch ~~Almanacks~~ Catechisms I could not help allowing as it appeared so evident if on examining the charge you find we are mistaken I will receive the difference from Mr Irvin. It was on that condition I allowed it. Mr. Duncans charge is only 6 Dollars which I suppose you will think a small enough commission. You tell me to pay my self. This I will not do. What I have done was not in the line of my professional Duty, merely an agency which I am happy to have in my power to perform for an obliging friend.

You will find the Interest on Ballance differ a little from what you made it. The proper & usual method is to calculate Interest on the Ballance of your account from 6 Months after the last charge.

I propose returning to Baltimore in a few weeks where I shall take up my residence I was much pleased with that place & have every reason to believe I will succeed there. This I mention that you may tell me what you wish done in Miss Webbers account & because I know you will be interested in what concerns

Your humble Serv.t

Alex.r Nisbet.

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Dear Sir

I have concluded account with Webbers Administrators. and now present you with the following Statement

Dr. William Young in Acct. with Alex Nisbet

To Cash remitted 6 Feby. 1601 90 [*illegible phrase*]		By Balance of his Acct.	168..69
To Interest on Do. 5 Mo	2..50	By Interest on Do. from	
To Error in Dutch Catechisms		5 Jan. 1796 to 5 July	
17th May 1795, Six of them being		1801 5 years. 6 Mo}	55..66
charged £l..0 instead of 6/}	3..20		
Interest on Do.	1..2		
To Commission Do. Mr. Duncan	6..[*illegible symbol*]		
To Cash in full sent by Mr. Turnbull	121..63		
	$224.34		$224.35

N.B. The charge of Interest 2.50 is calculated on 100 Doll which was received at that time & only 90.-remitted. 10. Doll. being retained for 6. Doll commission & 433 Judgement costs. You are charged with 6 Dol commission the costs are accounted for in the Balance Mr. Givin having paid them.

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