Patrick Gibson to Thomas Jefferson, 11 Mar. 1812

Richmond 11th March 1812

Sir,

Having at length succeeded in getting your tobacco renewed
I shall now give you my opinion of it corroborated by the judgments of some of
my friends who are more in the habit of purchasing and shipping
Gall. 263 3 & 32 - bright red good order & well flue. worth about 6½ L.
2631 4 dark - mild & blazing well flue 1...
2633 5 sugary the 2...
2630 6...
2629 7 with mould 1½
2634 stems very mean daily but flue.

The prices with which I think might be expected for such tobacco, if a purchaser can
be met with, which I suppose might be found amongst our manufacturers
The first two are the only that worth shipping I shall however wait your
instructions respecting them - The ten hundred ounces ordered in years of-
1811 was sent on the 8th by Mr. Payton's valley to the care of Mr. Huggins there...
His Surfboard box now has at last arrived and shall be sent up by Johnson.
Rains has become very dull, a sale could not now be made at more than 9½ and
this fall is in consequence of our expectation that an embargo may shortly be
expected; and the accounts received this morning from Washington respecting the
conspiracy has tended to increase that apprehension. I am with great respect

Thomas Jefferson Esq

Patrick Gibson