

The Delegates do not act justly in this matter, I shall
assuredly lay the whole matter before you National
Council. I have already taken steps to make known
what my own compensation amounts to, and that I
had no knowledge of and have no interest in your
20 per cent. fee; and that the whole of my fee is
20 per cent. I have not hinted who get the other
8 per cent.

I hope you will ask Mr. Hancock to allow
the balance still due us, of over \$25.00. If you can
have it paid in coin, so much the better for us and
you.

Very respectfully yours in the Sacred Numbers.

R. R. Pitcher, 32^o

≠ Albert Pike, 33^o
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the Attorneys are, over \$6,000: that is, you have
received some \$3,000 of the money due us.

While you have thus been overpaid, and
that wholly in coin, we will have to receive now,
you see all, of ours, in Confederate notes.

Either you, or you and the other sele-
gates are entitled to one-fifth of the money
received by and still due us, besides your fee of 20
per cent., of which I knew nothing. I am ready
to settle that five per cent. but you must at the
same time take one half of the Confederate paper
we have to receive, and give us coin for it. That,
you know, is only fair, and upon the square.

I am surprised you should have taken
care of yourselves, and left us to do as we could. If

Little Rock

29th January 1862.

Sir:

I am sorry to have to say that you and your other Delegates have not done by me and the other Attorneys of your Nation, as you would have wished us to do by you.

With the exception of some \$7000 and the Cash Money, you have taken all the money received in coin for the Nation, and have left us to get on pay out of money in New York and Camden.

The accounts stated by you and the Council show ~~that~~ while the Nation owed the Delegates and Attorneys only some \$64,000, it owes