

Student #4 *what about the time in dungeon?*

reposed." On hearing that it was either give parole or go to the dungeon, he said, "Be it so. I give no more paroles to British officers."

- Gadsden and the other prisoners were released after ten months of prison, and sent to Philadelphia
- Gadsden was offered a position as governor, but he refused it because of his age and poor health

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CG to GW

Don't write as sentences

- Gadsden put in good words for his friends (he sent this letter to George Washington to tell the man all of Gadsden's friend's good points)
- When Gadsden and his friends were taken prisoner, one of them was carrying important messages written by Mr. Rutledge
- There were sixty one people taken prisoner along with their servants, on two ships, from September 15th to July 17th
- Gadsden was kept in solitary confinement- separate from his friends
- The British soldiers treated him badly → *but he does discuss more details*

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Will

- Gadsden wrote his will one year before he died- he wrote it at age 81
- Gadsden was a Christian – "My soul with humble submission and confidence in the merits of my blessed Savior Jesus Christ, I hope in the last trying moment to resign with cheerfulness, to that Almighty and Merciful being who gave it."
- Gadsden had plain tastes- he wants a plain coffin and only his name written on it
- Gadsden loved his parents- he wants to be buried beside them
- Gadsden thought ahead about his family- he made preparations to pay his debts, some of his plantations could be sold to pay these
- His friends: two grandchildren of his friend George Gabel (deceased), Mrs. Mitchell, the widow of his friend Mr. Mitchell (deceased), and Powell McCrae, son of Mr. McCrae
 - His friends each got: 600 pounds sterling, with 100 pounds sterling per year until each person gets 600
- **Gadsden is forward-thinking (again)- he did not want his estate divided until seven years after his death, so that the estates could earn money for people he wants to give this money to**
- This estate (including his slaves) would be divided into nineteen equal parts (the number of his grandchildren) and given to:
 - Daughter Mary Morris: six shares
 - Daughter in law Catherine Gadsden: nine shares
 - To son Thomas Gadsden (deceased) 's children: four shares

Given in trust (to their husbands?)
- The money that his estate earns will be divided into three parts every year:

interesting observation

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Best notes by far

Superb job