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July

Capt. D. Woodfoot

Commander of the Ship Harleston

Dear Sir

Wm. Allen & Son

As the order has left in my
Opinion & judgement, that ports a place, more
advantageously to proceed to in our present
Voyage; I beg to request that You in conse-
quence will direct your course for the nor-
thern part of South America, to Lima &
Guayaquil, as I have reason to expect from
AdVICES received at Madras, that both ports
will be open to foreign commerce - and
the great Object for us is to be the first
Arrival from Bengal in the Market

I remain Dear Sir

Yours very obedt Servt

Wm. Allen & Son
Superbarges

September 21. To Capt. D. Woodfoot

Dear Sir

As I have hope, that in a
day or two, shall obtain leave to land our Cargo
at Callao; I beg your attention to the enclosed
Extract of the Insurance Policy, is that You will
please to direct your Officers to enter in the Log
book the particulars, Mark & number of Casks
when landed, so that in my Extracts of your
Logbook may in time be recovered for the premium
paid during the voyage. I am Dear Sir
Yours very obedt Servt
H. J. Fetherup

I have just received a letter from
 applicable to your situation & advice,
 applied to Mr. de la Haza for the sale
 of the Cargo, and who gives me hopes, that
 an application to a picked merchant, may
 be disposed of in a few months a part of the
 inventory, as Macis, Cassia, and Macis,
 wine, almost immediately. I fear however,
 that the falling prices in future by the opening
 of ports to Neutral Vessels, will be very much
 below former times & price expectations.
 The Duty, as will be seen from the
 subjoined Regulations of Government, has been
 fixed at 10 per cent ad valorem on Importation of
 all kinds of Merchandise, and 5 per cent on Ex-
 portation of the same. It is also expect-
 ed, that permission to land Cargoes will come
 on the 1st of next month.
 I have agreed to a Sale of the Harleston
 in J. C. You will please to inform the owner,
 that I shall do all in my power to effect it,
 but first of all, it will want a considerable
 repair, and will likewise be very expensive
 to get the Captain's Office & been returned to
 England. The fact is however, in the event of
 a Sale taking place, shall be managed in
 the most advantageous way possible.
 His Majesty's Ship the Superior, Capt.
 M. King, came into Callao, the day after our
 arrival, and Capt. Reedfoot paid his respect
 to the Commander, who permitted his Asst.
 Surgeon and protection, whenever we should
 be in want of it. The Dartmouth
 Regt. is not yet arrived, but I have no
 doubt, that in future at the time for

he will be sold, and will be plenty of
 Opportunities of reaching your destination
 by Merchant Vessels sailing direct for Callao.
 I understand that no Peruvian Coffee
 is at present to be got here - likewise, that
 Colonial Articles as Coffee, Sugar & Indigo,
 are at high prices. Sugar, is Wheat & Rice,
 has been sold at exorbitant prices, but Supplies
 are now daily expected from Chile & other places.
 Guayaquil has been a second time in possession
 of the Royalist, and is now again retaken by the
 Patriots. It is said however, that affairs are
 in a very unsettled state & confusion at Guaya-
 quil & its Vicinities.
 Capt. Reedfoot writes by this Opportuni-
 ty to the Marine Registry Office, informing it
 of the respective duties of the crew of the
 Green on board the Harleston, thereby to inform
 the Office to discontinue the half monthly
 payments to said crew of the Green.
 For further particulars if required, I beg to
 refer you to the inclosed memorandum.
 This Letter will be delivered to you
 by Capt. Reed of the Indian Oak, and though
 I apprehend, it will happen very rarely before
 I shall have the pleasure to see you, I beg
 you to be assured, that all within my
 power shall be done to forward the Sale
 of the Cargo to the best of your interest &
 to make quick remittances.
 I have the honor to remain
 Sir, your obedient servant
 H. J. Pellerin

N. L. Davis

My Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure from having to
acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 16 March,
and Messrs. Bimby & Co. will no doubt have in-
formed you of our departure from Madras
the 20th of April following. After a
blowing passage we arrived at Calcutta on the
25th ultimo, and so far that we with ship &
Crews are in harbor all is small enough
but the Market of Calcutta are sadly altered
from what it was, and it is impossible at
present to form any conjecture how your spe-
culation will turn out. I have, as you will
observe from my Letter to your Mercantile
House, applied to your Friends Messrs. Pedro
& Abisid & José de Alvarado for assistance
in disposing of your Goods, of which and conse-
quently applied to have been allowed for landing
the Cargo - which it is said will be permitted
to all Foreigners by the 8th instant - unsettled
as things still appear in Calcutta, I am however
not so greatly hindered to see your property on
shore, and even think it advisable at first
only to land a small quantity
of such goods, for which a small quantity
can be expected - partly to defray our Expenses,
so that we may be able to start for another
visit to the Northward, should we either not
succeed in effecting a Sale here, or circumstances
of local events make it necessary to withdraw
for a while to another port.

I perceive that owing to circumstances

it will be a long and hazardous voyage, and
it embarras me how to account to our Danish
Factor for my long absence from Serampore -
but I am now here, & the Interest & Welfare
of your House is my first Object for which I
shall exert myself to the utmost of my power
& abilities to deserve the present & future
confidence, you may please to entrust me
with.

In my Letter to your House I have men-
tioned, that the Charleston stands in need of
considerable Kapins here, but by this I only
meant cautioning & the most necessary, for to
procure it I am against, should it be required
darkness I have been told, will come to a rather
high amount at Calcutta.

I enclose you a diaire containing an account
of the most remarkable events at Calcutta
with a couple of the latest newspapers - and
depend on hearing from you by every opportunity
city. I enclose also forward the in-
closed Letter to Mr. Fullerton, and should
that by my long absence, he is want of any
pecuniary assistance, I trust our one will
kindly receive it from your House, which
shall thankfully be repaid on my return.

From Dr. Haynes, who is still at
Calcutta, I have not with every friendly as-
surance and advice - indeed, this is here in
a most critical state - the which makes them
reluctant poor - and trust a more reliable credit
seems to be entirely out of question.

Capt. Pownall presents his Compl^{ts},
and by you will remember to Mr. Calder,
Mr. Mendel & other friends at Calcutta;

October 5

Wishing you constant health & prosperity
I remain yours ever faithfully
H. P. Fieldhouse

P. 4. Louis & letters have been delivered as directed to our friends; The Newspapers etc. I send you as usual. Concerning the 13th of March to 18th of March.

11. Le George A. Butcher of Ex.

Madras.

My dear Sir

Linnæ 92nd October 1824.

After a long & blowing passage I
am at last at Lima, and fear that I shall
have a longer stay here, than expected when with
Fouat Madras. We arrived at Callao / the
seaport of Lima / on the 23rd ult^o, the very
day on which the Peruvian Government of Peru
suspension was made on the Foster's,
and Lord Cochrane, who permitted us to
remain in harbour, said: that we had
just hit the time, as during a blockade of
nearly three months, no Merchant Vessel
whatever had been admitted, but ordered
to withdraw to another port called Pisco,
where no less than 60 large & small Vessels
were collected together, which all have since
entered Callao fast enough.

I wish we could say, to have hit the
time with regard to the Market of India.
produce in Peru, but as the Royal Company
still holds the interior of the Country, it
will not for some time before goods already
on hand in Lima, can be disposed of;

1820

October 11.

October 11. I should however be grateful to Mr. Marling success
in arranging a capitulation with the Loyalists as
has been reported, then there can be no doubt
of a ready sale for Indian Goods, though it will
never be so profitable, as when there existed
a Monopoly, but a few foreign vessels annually
were admitted.

The Duty on Transportation in all kind of
Merchandise, is fixed at 5% and an Exemption
of money & Liberty of Speech, but the regulation
further orders, that any Captain or Supercargo
of a Foreign Vessel, shall employ a Citizen of Louisiana
as his Agent, to be Security for Duties etc. etc.

Unwieldy in things, a merchantlike Credit
appears at present, I would considerably pre-
sumptuous of a Stranger, solely to be his own
Agent, but when changes to the latter shall
take place, it will be rather hard for a Foreign
Trader not to be his own Master if he choose
and in my opinion it will always be advise-
able for Merchants on the other side of the
Pacific, to send a Supercargo with their
Goods to S. A., or at least to consign it to
the Captain, if he understood a little of
Commercial Transactions, rather than
entirely depend on the Merchants of the place.

Cargoes are not yet permitted to be landed
nor are I anxious to see our property ^{landed} ~~in~~
before the affairs of the state become little
more arranged, but in my next I hope to
have it in my power to give you some
particulars with regard to the Market & Sale
of Coast Goods here, of which I at present
shall only say, that good Blue Salampores
of 8 & 9 Balls, long Apartments - Nadars or
Checks and Naville Geykains will meet

October 11. a ready sale, likewise Penguin Cloths in great
portion from 185 to 260 Cents. & North Salampores &
Good Ceylon Cinnamon - but it does not
excite 100 Cents or Charles as they here call
them, about 90 Cents each.

I've lettered to our mutual friend M. Boulton,
I have endeavored to give a short account
of the political events & some few remarks
about the divided de la Mayor & de la Subato,
which no doubt he will be kind enough
to communicate you if any way interesting;
The Climate is fine, though rather chilly for
an old Indian, and even had I not a dear be-
loved family, he induces me to return to Bhu-
gal, I think, from what I have already seen
of Lima, that all the Gold of Peru, should
never arrive here, for my stay here for ever.

H. M. Taylor, the Danesloper is not yet arrived
here, but we have the Superb M. Capt. Mackinnon to
inspect the British Trade - & Lord Cochrane with
his Chilean Squadron has besides left this port,
They are disgusted with the Protector as all
hands here.

I hope that in a few months hence,
I shall find you & Mr. Webster in perfect health
and happiness at Mombay House - I shall al-
ways remember with delight the pleasant days
I have enjoyed in your happy family - and
wish more if possible, to shake hands
with you and Louisa in Copenhagen.

Remember me kindly to Mr. Fraser,
Mr. Storch & all friends with you, wishing
your every prosperity, I remain

My Dear Sir

Yours ever faithfully

H. J. Piellrup

1821

October 16 To John Palmer Esq.
Calcutta

Lima 16 October 1821

My Dear Mr. Palmer

I did myself the pleasure to write
you a few lines from Madrid, & since my arrival
here, have heard of yours to Batavia, where I
suppose your stay was short, & that long ere this
you have happily returned to your family &
friends in Bengal; We all do so, that
I in some months hence could say the same,
but my great expectations of the Lima market
are sadly disappointed, & the political events which
have taken place, have not yet shewn them-
selves so beneficial to Foreign Commerce as
were originally hoped by Indian Merchants,
all depends here on the opening of trade with
the Interior of the Country, which apparently
will not take place until the remainder of
the Royal Army is either conquered or compelled
to a Capitulation to the Patriots.

The Duty on Importation on all kinds of mer-
chandises, is fixed at 20 per cent, & on Exportation
of money & silverware 5 per cent, but the regulation
for feather ordnance, that any Captain or Supercargo
of a Foreign Vessel shall employ a Citizen of Lima
as his Agent to be Security for Duties, etc. etc.

Unsettled as things & mercantile Credit ap-
pear at present, I would consider it presump-
tuous of a Stranger solely to be his own Agent,
but when changes to the better shall take
place, it will be rather hard for a foreign
Trader, not to be his own master if he

18th Oct. 1822
 Madras, and my opinion it will always be
 advisable for merchants on the other side of the
 Pacific to send a Supercargo with their goods
 to the port, at least to consider it to the Captain,
 if he is disposed to a little of Commercial Trav-
 el, rather than entirely depend on the Mer-
 chant of this place. I should wish to
 send you a linen price current by
 this opportunity, but unsettled as things are at
 present, there is actually no Sale for Bengal
 goods - perhaps changes are near at hand, &
 that I may accomplish it by H. M. Frigate
 the *Barbadoes*, said to have arrived at Valparaiso
 so it daily expected with her.

My long absence from London with I fear,
 such the cause of the good folks at home, but
 I understand this voyage for the good of my family,
 and now I am here, shall consider it my duty
 to do all in my power to the satisfaction of those
 who entrusted me with their property. With
 regard to the *Nymph* & her Cargo, I trust
 to the third execution of her Commercial
 house, & shall be happy to pardon any re-
 lative that you have effected a close of the
 whole. I remain

With sincere wishes for your health &
 prosperity & best regards to Mr. Palmer &
 all your family, I remain
 Yours ever truly
 H. A. Pellerup

18th Oct. 1822
 To J. Calder Esq. Calcutta
 My Dear Sir

I beg leave to send you inclosed
 two Letters for Mr. P. de la Cruz, the Coast, Mr.
 Arbuthnot & Mr. Pitts to recommend him
 in your kind care. In my Letter to
 your Commercial house and to Mr. Lammie
 I have briefly stated all the particulars regarding
 the Market & state of Affairs in I. O. and
 still feel extremely happy, & in my next
 the Accounts could be more favorable - in the
 mean time I beg you & partners to be assured
 of, that I shall do all in my power to the inter-
 est & security of your property & the best
 result of the Speculation, since a Circum-
 stances will admit of. I remain
 Yours ever truly
 H. A. Pellerup

To Messrs Mackintosh & Co.
 Calcutta
 Dated 22nd October 1822

Gentlemen
 I beg leave to refer you to the
 inclosed of the 20th ult. & to add that your
 Mackerel Bales & Samples of Tanding of the Cays
 have been landed & lodged with Messrs. Pedro de
 Abadia & Jose de Aizemendi's, but as yet, no
 offers with regard to a Sale have been made for
 either the whole or part of your Consignment.
 The interior still in possession of the Royalist

the value at present to be calculated on, is
for the Consumption of Lima itself, and as I
have observed in my preceding Letter, consider-
able Quantities of Bengal piece goods remain
on hand unsold in the Magazines here.

Under such circumstances a critical
as time is, I think it advisable to let
the Cargo remain on board the Heat now, &
only to land such a part of it, which meets
a ready Sale - and which I very much fear
will be confined to the 50 Chests of Wax &
part of the Cinnamon.

Capt. Proodfoot excites himself in path-
ing the Ship to right, & should no change
to the better take place in the course of a
month or two, I shall then take into Consi-
deration if it would not be to your interest
to try the Market in some other ports on the
Coast, open to foreign Navigation; this also
has many Obstacles in its way, but I beg you
to rely on, that I shall act according to the
best of my Judgment & the mercantile
Information I may obtain here.

M. M. Freyre the Damille, Capt.
Gambier is hourly expected from Chili;
if, for its return to Bengal, I shall have
an opportunity of en. to address you, &
should feel very happy in reporting some
favorable changes in the Market of P. A.

I remain

Gentlemen

Yours very sincerely

H. S. Feltnerup

10
H. M. Ship Damille
Callao

Per

I beg leave to send you enclosed
the Letters for yourself & for Lieutenant's Jas.
as I have given myself the pleasure to allow you at Callao,
had not some business at Lima, prevented me
from doing so at present. I have the
honor to remain

Yours

October 1821.

your obedient servant
H. S. Feltnerup

Vice-Com. Pedro de Abades
& José de Guzmán
Lima

Per

Observing that neither whole nor part
of the Charles Cargo are likely to meet a Sale
here at present, or perhaps for some months -
I am sorry to repeat to you both, what I observed
the other day to your M. Guzmán, that fully
convinced of every kind exertions on your part,
necessity obliges me without further loss of time,
to resort to other ports on the Coast open to Foreign
Navigation.

The 50 Chests of Wax already landed
I beg you to dispose of to best Advantage for
the owner, & for ready Money, as this will be
sufficient to defray the expenses of the Ship &
other charges you may have against me.
The Charles Bales, Samples of all descriptions,

10. Shows with China goods belonging to Capt. Proddfoot & 4 Tarracks with sundry sort of mine, & in consequence be reshipped on the Charleston agreeable to the U. S. article of the Custom house regulation, only to pay a Transit Duty of 1/2 p. c.

I expect the Charleston will be a long time in not 10 or 12 days hence, & if you have any Commission for Guayaquil, Acapulco or other places to the north west, I shall feel much happy in accompanying the vessel.

I have the honor to be Dear Sir yours faithfully
 10 November 1821. H. P. Pickens

A receipt given to Capt. Leho in the month of October 7th 1821.

This to certify, that I have received from Capt. John Leho of the Janotia a Bill of Exchange drawn by Mr. Lezende of Calcutta on the 9th September 1820 on L^{rs} Jose de Alzomendi in Lima of 60 days sight for Pesos fuertes (28796. 5.) Ten thousand seven hundred and Ninety Six and Five Cents, to be delivered on board the vessel or any other vessel sailing for Bengal. The said Bill endorsed by Capt. Leho to my order, is accepted by Mr. Alzomendi on the 15th Sept. last, and I hereby promise agreeable to Capt. Leho's Letter of instruction of the 8th instant, to recover the amount of \$28796. 5. from Mr. Alzomendi, when the Bill becomes due, & likewise to remit by the earliest

1821.

Opportunity to send it to Mr. Mackintosh & Co. in Calcutta.

Wheaps my hands in Lima 10th of October 1821.
 (Signed) H. P. Pickens

November 14th to Mr. Mackintosh & Co. Calcutta

Gentlemen

This will be delivered to you by Capt. Gumbier of H. M. Ship the Porpoise, who after a short stay at Lima sails direct for Calcutta, & a great deal disappointed in his expectations in Peru.

In referring to the enclosed duplicate of my Letter of Indian Oaks of 21 September & 26 October, I feel extremely sorry & again & again to cope the disappointment. I have met with in this country, & that even to this very moment. I am however has been effected of some considerable consequences, & is there any prospect that a change to the better will take place for some time; this has induced me to the resolution to request of Capt. Proddfoot, as soon as the repairs of the Charleston shall be finished, again to proceed to Peru & direct his course for the Northern ports, with a view if possible to be admitted at San Blas or Acapulco - should however this fail us, & nothing have been done at the intermediate ports, we will then have to return again to this port or to Valparaiso & the month we shall be on

10. Since the steam boat belonging to the
Produce is 4 weeks with Sunday not at home,
will in consequence be reshipped on the
Charleston agreeable to the 21st article of the
Custom house Regulation, only to pay a Transit
Duty of 1/2 p. c.

I expect the Charleston will be in by the
Sea in 10 or 12 days hence, & if you have any
Commence for Bengual, Amman or other
places to the north west, I shall feel much
happy in accompanying the same.

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
H. J. Pickens

10 November 1821.

A Receipt given to Capt. Leho in this month of
October 1821.

This to certify, that I have received
from Capt. John Leho of the Janotia a
Bill of Exchange drawn by Mr. L. on the
of Calcutta on the 19 September 1821 on L. J.
Jou de Arizomendi in London & 60 days Payable
for Perpetuals 28,796. 5. 1/2. Duty Eighty Nuts
and Seven hundred and Ninety. The same
Recd. to be delivered on board the Janotia or
any other vessel sailing for Bengal. The Bill
endorsed by Capt. Leho to my Order,
is accepted by Mr. Arizomendi on the 15 Sept.
last and I hereby promise agreeable to
Capt. Leho's Letter of instruction of the 8th
instant, to recover the amount of Rs. 28,796. 5.
from Mr. Arizomendi, when the Bill becomes
due, likewise to remit by the earliest

1821.

Opportunity to remit it to Mr. Mackintosh
L. in Calcutta.
Witness my hand in London 10 of October 1821.
H. J. Pickens

November 14th to Messrs. Mackintosh & Co.
Calcutta

Gentlemen

This will be delivered to you by Capt.
Gambier of H.M. Ship the Porpoise, who after
I shall stay at Limerick sails direct for Calcutta,
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Dear Sir

In referring to the enclosed Dupli-
cate of my Letter to Indian Oaks of 21 September
1821 October, I feel extremely sorry & again
against to expect the disappointment. I have
not within this country, & that even to this
very moment in India whatever has been effected
of your considerable Consignments, nor
is there any prospect that a change to the better
will take place for some time; this has
indeed led to the resolution to request
of Capt. Proddfoot, as soon as the repairs of
the Charleston shall be finished, again to pro-
ceed to India & direct his course for the
Northern ports, with a view if possible to be
admitted at Soukhas or Anapales - should
however this fail us, & nothing have been
done at the intermediate ports, we will then
have to return again to this port in to Cal-
cutta & this month we shall be on

November 14. This Coasting Voyage, cannot be proved expensive or of worse result, than to remain inactive in harbour. I have acquainted Ship Pedro de Abadon & Jose de Arizmetidi with the intention, as will be seen from the subjoined Copy Let. 13, & hope that they will exert themselves in effecting a sale of the 50 Boxes of Wax already landed & a Reshipment of the Musket Balls & samples of all kinds now on Shore.

Let. 13

As circumstances then themselves at present, I cannot doubt, but that you will approve my Conduct & the resolution taken with regard to the property entrusted to my care, much more so, when I inform you, that the House, which for a long time has acted as your Agents & in whom I placed my confidence, have themselves in this latter day shipped on the Barbados Ship W. Hing bound to the northward - all the Ballast & Decided from San M. Lord Cyn de the good hope & Sanabon I have likewise Reason to suppose, have proceeded to the intermediate ports or to San Blas, & what only is to be feared, is that we may catch her too late - which however, neither was in mind or left Goodfoot or applied to prevent, as the Ship could not proceed to Sea without being repaired & her Crew recovered from Sickness. In consequence of this our Coasting Voyage to the North of China & perhaps as far as California, please to extend the Insurance on Block & Cargo, if required.

November 14. or you yourself thinks it necessary; Capt Goodfoot & myself likewise beg to request you to do so, as per request our previous investment. I please also to inform Ship Thyph Masale they, Winkabotton & Muchade, that their Commissions remain unsold on board, & that they might take what steps they think proper with regard to further insurance. Capt John Rebo of the Zenobia, left us a few days ago, after having had his Ship seized for some days & had some other troubles with the present Gov. & had of regulation of me to receive a Bill of exchange for L. 28796.5 drawn by Genl Mr Penroel twice Mr Jose de Ariz meridi & by the latter accepted payable on the 15/18 inst. - As the Bill is endorsed to me or order by Capt Rebo, & is really your proper, I thought it my duty to take charge of the same, & feel only easy, that I shall not have it in my power to remit this the Money fr Danville. I hope however to receive payment when due, which I shall order to be applied out to the Harleston is the safest place I know to deposit it at present. Some days ago Mr Farater and some other Merchants, offered to buy a part of the Harleston Carg, viz. all the Torras, Dalles Chappa Normal & Kander Major Hand Chintz, Jasuckie, Wad & Gimmanon, with 17 Barrels of the finest Coast Goods - but the prices were so low, nearly the first cost, that I almost wonder they were not ashamed of making such offer.

November 14

One pipe of Madeira Wine has been sold at 300 Dollars, and as it was shipped under the Zenobia at Callao, I hope will not be charged with the exorbitant duty of 80% which Government has lately regulated on all foreign Spirits imported to Lima. I understand, they make no distinction here, between Wine & Spirits.

I hope to meet an opportunity to write you from the northward, & wish my next letter may contain more pleasant accounts regarding Peru. Since, however, I have had hitherto no very favorable news to convey, I remain

Yours sincerely
H. S. Piellern
Lima
14th November 1820

Copy of the Bill of Exchange etc. from Capt. Lemos

Don Jose de Acosmeda, ausente a quien se representa
Lima

A los veinte dias de la presentation de esta Letra se van a pagar a la orden de M^{te} Macintosh y C^{ia} de esta plaza y a bordo de la Fragata Zenobia 2000000 Pesos que se cumplen de la cantidad de veinte y ocho mil, setecientos noventa y seis Pesos fuertes y cinco reales de plata en metalico, y en recibos de otros Tenores segun aviso a omes con esta fha.

Valencia 9 de Septiembre de 1820
P. N. 28796. 5^{ta}
Don 15 de Sept.
Arizmanche

1821

pay to Capt. John Lemos or in his absence to Don Pedro Abadon & J. H. Thompson
Macintosh & Co.
pay to H. S. Piellern or his Order
John Lemos

November 14 To George Arbuthnot Esq.
Master

My Dear Sir

In forwarding you the enclosed Duplicate of my Letter of the 10th inst. I shall only say, that I am more & more disappointed in my expectations in Peru, and by no means recommends my friends to try any speculation hitherto before they have the Country & our Government are settled & finally established.

The subjoined extract of a Letter from Leizaola will show, that the royalist Army is still existing & powerful in the interior, & it is even reported, not many days March from Lima. Having not been able to effect any sale here whatever, I intend proceeding on a Coasting Voyage to the northward, and God alone knows when I shall see an end to this long and harassing Voyage. Remember me to Major Harrison, Mr. Perry & the other Gentlemen who favored me with Letters for Capt. Gambier, all have been delivered, and I am only sorry, that I have not on my power to return in the Dauntless & with such an agreeable Commander as Capt. G. appears to be. My best respects to Mr. Arbuthnot & compliments to Miss Strachan & Passer. With very low & respectful regards, I remain Yours ever faithfully
H. S. Piellern

To Jose de Arizmendi Esq

My Dear Sir

The Bill of Exchange drawn on you by Mr. Lamielle in favor of Messrs Mackintosh & Co. for Pesos fuertes 2879.50, accepted on the 15 Sept. last - having become due yesterday, you will in consequence oblige me by affording payment on board the British Ship Harleslow, agreeable to the tenor of said Bill.

I remain

Yours faithfully
H. J. Fellerup

To Capt. D. Goodfoot
Commander of the British Ship
Harleslow

Dear Sir

Yours

Though we verbally have discussed the Subject & agreed in, that circumstances oblige us to seek to other ports on this Coast, to endeavour to sell the Cargo entered at my care, I considered it notwithstanding my duty to inform you on meeting of the plan I intend to follow & should request you to continue, in case any thing should happen to me on this voyage.

As soon as the Harleslow shall be ready for sea & the Muster Rolls, samples etc. shipped I beg you to apply for a passport to Guyana & Panama as the principal ports to the northward belonging to the independent, but I repeat, that this will direct your course for every little place we can get admittance at & where I shall endeavour to sell part

November 9 of our Cargo - & I even think, that we could be to enter at Acapulco or San Blas to ascertain if those places should not be open for Foreign & Neutral Vessels. Should we fail in all our attempts, I then see no other remedy, than again to return to this port or to Valparaiso, & perforce dispose of the Cargo in the best manner the badness of the market will admit of.

I remain
Yours very truly
H. J. Fellerup

To Messrs. Pedraza Abadiaz
& Jose de Arizmendi

Dear Sirs

Yours

As the 50 Bales of Wax have not yet been sold, & any further delay of the Ship & Cargo is in reality a loss to the Concern - I beg to request, that you will take charge of the said 50 Bales until 50 Bales of refined Wax are sold it to the best advantage for Capt. of Messrs Mackintosh & Co. of Calcutta. If agreeable to you please to deduct in the amount to be received for the Wax, any Charges you may have against me & the Ship Harleslow for Repairs, Transit duty, Cash etc, but should you wish to have your Bill against the Concern paid before our departure, I can only propose deducting the Amount from the Content of the Bill of Exchange your Mr. Arizmendi will have to pay me on board the Harleslow.

I further beg the favor of you both to provide me with Letters of Introduction to your friends at Mexico & San Blas, as most likely we shall call either at Acapulco or San Blas in our tour to the North, understanding

that Peru has lately declared herself inde-
pendent & consequently will admit Foreign
Vessels into her Ports
I remain with due respect

Dear Sir

Yours ever faithfully

H. J. Filleaux

Mr. Administrador de la Aduana

Given V. mandado de la Señoría p. con-
lucir al Callao y embarcar en la Fragata inglesa
Harcleson de guerra y sobre cargo et segun...
equipo

2 Gavetas

3 Escritorios

3 sillas

2 Camas

15 Lillas

1 Sapo

3 bandes con lapa de cera

1 Palanganceros

4 Casacas con mangas
de base

3 fresqueros

1 Cuadro

Lima Nov. 27 de 1821

Por el Sobre cargo J. J. Filleaux

P. R. de Jimenez

N. 281

Aduana de Lima Nov. 27 de 1821

Pase en destino con cargo de mercaderias
Lima

Mr. Pedro de Abades
& Jose de Acizmenchi

Lima

Dear Sir

I now beg leave to enclose
your Invoice for 50 chests of refined Wax
to account with Charges Lima Super 4805. 11

1821

Nov. 28. I request your kind exertions in affecting
profitable Sale & remittance of the all proceeds
to Messrs Mackintosh & Co. at the earliest oppor-
tunity. I remain Dear Sir

Lima 28 Nov. 1821. Yours faithfully
H. J. Filleaux

Invoice of 50 chests of refined Wax belonging to
Messrs Mackintosh & Co. of Calcutta & consigned to
Messrs Pedro de Abades & Jose de Acizmenchi and
in their Invoice to D. J. Martinez, viz

My Mr.

M & C

W.

N. 1 & 26

M & C

W.

N. 1 & 24

W.

50 Chests of refined Waxworth 134. 9. 10. 1895-1
24. 2. 73. 4. 1752-1
3650-1

Charges

Disproportioned Share of Charges in General
Invoice including only, Export duty, freight,
etc. from Calcutta to Lima 1155-11
Total Super 4805-11

Lima 28th November 1821

H. J. Filleaux

November 30 To Messrs Mackintosh & Co.
Calcutta

Lima 30th November 1821

Gentlemen

I beg leave to enclose you a Duplicate
of my Letter p. H. M. Ship Dainabloss & to inform
that the Harleson is now ready to take her
departure from hence to Acapulco & San Blas
where I hope we shall succeed in affecting a
Sale of the considerable cargo as the last News
from hence to Acapulco & San Blas Mexico; re-
ceived a few days ago, confirms a former report

number 30 of New Spain having declared himself independent under a Constitutional King, & consequently to be expected, will admit foreign & neutral vessels into her harbours.

From the subjoined Copy of my Letter of Instructions & Instructions you will observe, that 50 Cists of Wax to amt. \$440.50 are left with M^{rs} Pedro de Aladino. Jose de Arizumendi, whom I have requested to make you remittance of the Net proceeds at the earliest opportunity for Calcutta.

Necessity obliged me to this arrangement, as no immediate sale could be effected at Lima & Mexico said to be plentiful in those places to which we are now proceeding.

The Content of your Bill of Exchange on M^r Jose de Arizumendi, has been paid after deducting Charges against Ship & cargo during our stay at this place, to amt. \$1796.50 & for which afterwards will be rendered Account.

The Remained Spanish Dollars Twenty Seven Thousand has been received free of Expenses on board the Harleston, as will be seen from the enclosed Bill of Lading.

I did propose the House to debit you in Acc^t for Charges against Ship & cargo until the year should be sold - but such is the time & paucity of money, that they were rather disinclined to comply with my request, & I thought it as well not to push it any farther.

From Don Jose Rodolfo, as well as from M^{rs} Pedro de Aladino & Jose de Arizumendi, I have been provided with Letters of Introduction to the most respectable Merchants at Mexico & San Blas, which no doubt will prove very serviceable to me at said places.

Having nothing further of importance to communicate you at present, I remain

November 30 with due regard

Gentlemen

Yours very faithfully
H. I. Fullerton

To Jose de Arizumendi Esq^r Lima

My Dear Sir

I am very much obliged to you by sending the accompanying Letter for our friends at Calcutta & to M^r H. W. Ship the Super for Rio Janeiro & to recommend it to the care of your Agents at said place to be forwarded by the first direct opportunity for Calcutta is

30 Nov^r

Note: The above Letter to M^{rs} J. B. is forwarded by H. W. Ship the Super, Capt. Mackenzie, to Rio Janeiro, addressed to the care of M^{rs} Brown, Watson & Co. at Rio Janeiro.

December 4th To D^r J. Martinet Lima

My Dear Sir

I beg you kindly to forward the enclosed Letter to M^{rs} Mackintosh & Co by the first opportunity for Calcutta, which I am given to understand will be the Ship Hercules, Capt. Hansen, now at Callao.

You will likewise oblige me by receiving any Letters to my address which may arrive before our departure & to forward to whose care, as I have reason to suppose those Letters must either concern Business or private affairs & consequently will be desirable for me to have returned to Bengal at the earliest opportunity.

Accept my sincere thanks for all your friendly attention during my stay at this place & wishing you all health & happiness.

1822.

January 15

the most advantageous for the Concurrence. I should I be disappointed in my expectations at Mexico as in Lima, we have no choice left us, but to proceed to Valparaiso & take the chance of the Market whether it be good or bad, for I have been told here, that San Blas & Guadalupe are both glutted with English & Bengal Goods of every description, & will besides receive fresh importations by the Wellington & Kenobi, who have proceeded to San Blas with their Cargo.

The Spanish Company's Ship Atocha is in this harbor, & I have met with a very friendly reception from the Factor, Mr. Barcas, who favors me with Letters of Introduction to his Agents Messrs. Sturges & Alvarado at Mexico.

This Letter goes by a Vessel for Guayaquil & from thence will be sent to Lima, where I hope will be found an opportunity further to forward it to Bengal.

Capt. Goodfellow present his Compl^{ts}. He & all on board are in perfect health.

In offering you of every exertion in my power to a good result of your Advice, I remain with Regard

Gentlemen
Yours very truly
H. J. Fullerton

P.S. I set out to morrow & have had 4 small Caddets of Musket made up, which goes along with me.

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January 4

I remain Yours ever truly H. J. Fullerton
P.S. Any Letters for me please to address either to the Care of P. Riessens Esq^r or Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. Apalcutla

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January 15

Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. Calcutta

Acapulco 15 January 1821

Gentlemen

I hope that my last Letter dated 30th of November & forwarded in Duplicate has been received in due time - at present I have the pleasure to inform you of the Harbours safe arrival at this port after a passage from Lima & Acapulco of 33 days.

We find at Acapulco of Bengal Goods the most cheap & the best, & according to all the Country is a rather surprised & surprised for the moment - but is nothing can be transacted in this outport since the arrival of this resolution immediately to set out for Mexico to try all in my power to effect either a whole or partial sale of your Cargo. As it is now, however, it is impossible should perfect making any bargain on board at Acapulco, as this in my opinion will be

To Capt. D. Goodfoot
Commander of the British Ship
Harleston

My Dear Sir

The unfavorable prospects which attend the sale of the Harleston Cargo whatever place we proceed to, are very much to be regretted, but as circumstances are at present, I consider it my duty without loss of time to proceed to Mexico & endeavour to effect either a whole or part sale of the Cargo at that place. You'll in consequence hear from me immediately on my arrival there & at every opportunity required, & I shall expect to be favored with you Letter in return.

The Invoice & other needful Papers I shall of course take with me, but I leave my Journal & Ledger behind, which contain all Information regarding my Transactions for the House of Mackintosh & Co. since I left Calcutta to the present day - it is sealed up to your address, but should any unforeseen circumstance require to refer to them during my absence, you have my permission to open the Cover.

I likewise have you the Manifest of the Cargo with a Copy in Spanish, the latter which contain all the particulars of each Bulk will be a guide on the landing, and should I succeed in making a Sale at Mexico, I shall either be doing myself at this place to attend the dispatch of the Cargo or request Mr. Palmer to do it on behalf of me, & hoping

January 15 thereby to give every Satisfaction to all concerned.

Should Capt. Hogg of the Brig Snipe send on board the Harleston for Mr. Larruthe, the Port with Dollars he mentioned the other day you can not refuse receiving them, but I think it would be well to observe in the Bill of Lading, the freight to be settled by Mr. Larruthe & Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. of Calcutta.

I remain

Yours truly

H. J. Pillerup.

To Capt. David Goodfoot

Acapulco

My Dear Sir

After a very fatiguing Journey of 9 days, I arrived at Mexico on the 25th inst., & I am sorry to inform you, see no prospects what ever of making either whole or part sale of the Harleston Cargo at this place. I called imme- diately on the Agents to whom I had Letter of Introduction from Mr. Barcas Rios, but Mr. Alvarez frankly tells me, though rather against his own Interest, that he can neither promise a ready Sale of our Cargo nor recommend it being landed at Acapulco - the prices of Indian Goods are nominal, the Duty enormous & the exportation of Silver in a manner prohibi- ted - add to this the Transport Charges from Acapulco to Mexico & Boston & New York & 25th of it is evident that a very superior Market & high Selling prices are required to stand against all the considerable drawbacks, which calculated the one with the other, will not be left than 60 to 65 p. c. Under such circumstances there is no other choice left us, than to proceed

January 30. To Valparaiso to try what can be done there,
 & perhaps return from thence to Lima, should
 the market have revived at the latter place
 during our absence. — I shall leave
 Mexico as soon as possible, & before my depart-
 ure represent to Government, that as we
 have landed no cargo, except a few Mustard
 Bales, which I carry back with me, I expect
 the Charleston to be exempted from the heavy
 Tonnage Duty of 25 reals p. Ton — I have but
 faint hopes of succeeding as the Regulation
 subjects all Ships to this duty, after having
 been 48 hours in harbour — but should we
 even have to pay it, this must be consid-
 ered a less evil to the concern, than to
 land any Goods here & expose the Ship &
 cargo to the detentions & losses which ulti-
 mately will result from it.

I shall of course inform Messrs. Mackin-
 tock & Co. of all particulars, & now beg to
 request of you, to make the Ship ready
 to leave Acapulco for Valparaiso, as soon
 as I shall be able to join you.

There is a lot of the Wellington having
 arrived at San Blas in a very lucky state;
 the market is miserably there — I cannot
 at 50. The prices, which on deducting
 duty & other charges, will give considerable
 loss to the owner.

Yours truly

H. P. Fillerup

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January 31.

To Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. } Original by
 Calcutta } of San Blas,
 } duplicate by me
 } of Calcutta via
 } Jamaica & England
 } for Bengal.
 Mexico 31 January 1822

Gentlemen,

I enclose a duplicate of my
 last Letter of the 18th instant & feel extremely
 concerned by informing you, that I have
 not the least prospect to dispose of either
 whole or part of your cargo to Mexico. The
 Market is glutted with Bengal & Madras goods
 of all descriptions, imported by late vessels
 from Manilla, & the most respectable
 houses are actually disposing of Invest-
 ments by single sales — the duty imposed
 by Government is enormous & with Trans-
 port & other Charges will amount to 60 p. c.
 at least. Under such circumstances,
 I should act very indiscreetly in finding
 any part of the Charleston cargo at Acapulco
 for Mexico, where prices are but nominal
 & exportation of Silver is now prohibited
 & in consequence, there is no other
 choice left us, than to proceed to Valparaiso
 & from thence return to Lima, should we
 hear that the Market at the latter place
 has revived during our absence. Of this
 I have informed Capt. Goodfoot by Letter
 of yesterday & shall myself return to Acapul-
 co in 4 or 5 days hence.

I am well aware, that the place we
 resort to, affords but an indifferent Market,
 which however I feel convinced you will

considered a life evil, than to have your property landed here, & exposed to risks & heavy transport Charges of 18 Reales p. Arroba - without a view of a ready Sale at present prospects for the Agents Messrs. Ybarra & Alvarez, to whom I have applied for information & advice, assures me, that there is no hope of any Sale at present nor prospect of any Alteration to the better for a long time.

Amongst other motives for my setting out for this Capital, I cherished the hope, that if I could not effect an immediate Sale, I might easily obtain from one of the creditable houses an Advance of 30 400 000 Dollars on so considerable a Cargo as the Charlesona, with this to dispatch the Ship immediately to Bengal & remain myself until I had disposed of the whole of her Cargo, & could find an Opportunity with the Remains of your funds to return to Bengal. To my disappointment I found published on the 24 Instant a Custom-house Regulation, saying "Que se prohiba el transporte de extraccion de plata y oro en pasta & further is an Ordinance which forbids Dollars to be sent out of the Country, & Messrs. Ybarra & Alvarez assures me, that it is with difficulty they obtain permission to send to Acapulco the money wanted in Advance to Militaries for Transport of Goods. The political Occurrences which have taken place make likewise Money scarce & the Credit low, & in fact any Capital exceeding 30 000 Dollars would be difficult to raise here at present.

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January 31.

The Ship Wellington, belonging to Messrs. Abadid & Arizmendi, mentioned in my Letter of 14 Nov^r last, looked in at Acapulco for a Couple of days & proceeded to San Blas from whence there is acct^y of her arrival in a very leaky State & to a bad market - Sanner at 55^{rs} the piece, which on deducting Duty & other Charges, will be a considerable loss to the owners.

The Custom-house Regulation of Mexico also impose a Portage Duty of 20 Reales p. Ton on every Vessel after having been 48 hours in harbour, but as we have landed our Cargo except a few parcels of Masters, which I carry back with me, I have represented to government to be exempted from this heavy Charge, & await its answer.

I note on the Cover of this Letter a short Statement of the nominal prices of spice goods at Mexico, with the exact duty & charges to be deducted, & I trust you will admit that I studied but badly your interest, if with such prospects before me, I resolved to land any part of your Cargo.

I cannot conclude this Letter without mentioning to you, the friendly assistance of Information I have received met with from Mr. Leonhard Alvarez, who is the acting partner of the house - with permission he stated the prospects of the market, & though rather against his own interest, said that he could neither promise a ready Sale nor return of money under the present Circumstances. I considered him one of the best informed, active & honest Merchant, I ever met with.

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February

Gurruks & other coarse kind of Goods - and if the Government of Mexico do not follow its Customhouse Regulations, there must be an end to all Trade with Bengal & this Country.

I have but faint hope of doing much at Chile, though we are from hence; when we left Lima, said the market to be risen; It is my intention ultimately to resort to Lima & if the political state of Peru be somewhat arranged, to leave the cargo, dispose of what I can & endeavour by it to supply what may be wanted in dispatching the Harlestown to Calcutta with a return of £200,000 Dollars. Though unpleasant as it is to me in many respects, I shall notwithstanding remain behind until all your Property is sold & then with the Remainder of your funds see to find my way to Bengal. It will be very satisfactory to me to learn in time, that my proceedings meet your approbation, I cannot allow time & circumstances, but shall always act carefully & to your interest.

I depend on your kind promise of advancing Mr. Fullerup any money he may be wanting during my long absence - I should indeed be very low spirited, did I not rely on my friends promises of care & assistance to my family.

I am to much a stranger to give you any interesting news of the great City of Mexico, they are all expectation here for the Infante Don Pablo was born - circumstances are at present, Spain might as well grant independence to her

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February

American Colonies

Remember me kindly to Miss. Cat. & Mrs. Mendetta & all friends with you - and wishing you all happiness I remain

Yours ever truly
H. A. Fullerup

March 4

Convenidos de la imposibilidad de realizar, en mucho tiempo el cargamento de la fragata Harlestown de nuestros cargo, y deseo de evitar qualquiera tropiezo que pudiese hallar en esta salida del buque, D. Juan Fullerup Sobrecargo de la expedicion hizo una representacion a S. E. L. A. P. P. diendo el correspondiente permiso para dirigirse a las costas del Peru y Chile, en donde, como ya se ha visto en oficio de grado dirigido a los J. Ministros de la Hacienda Publica de esta ciudad, y se pedia en camino p. esta parte, bien convencido de que con esta licencia que habia solicitado, pero sin embargo gran sorpresa se nos dio al saber que se nos

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March 1

deberian cobrar caso de
verificarse la diligencia.
En consecuencia suplico
canon a V. S. se sirva con-
cedernos lo pues es el
unico motivo de nuestra
detencion, y de sigamos
mayores perjuicios a la
expansion de la perma-
nencia de la buque
en esta puerto con una
tripulacion numerosa en
Dios que a V. S. m. a. n.

Acapulco 12 de Marzo 1822.
H. S. Fullen
Tobacanos
J. Crossfort
Capitan

Al Sr. Gobernador de este
Puerto.

April 8. Sr. Mij. Mackintosh & Co. Calcutta
Panama 5th April 1822.

Gentlemen,

I avail myself of the present opportunity
from this place via Porto Belo & Cayenne, to
forward to you the enclosed Letter, which arrived
too late at Acapulco, to be sent by your Hope,
Capt. Humphrey.

In continuation of my last Letter
of the 20th January, I now beg leave to
represent to you that in answer to my
representations regarding an exemption from

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April 8

the heavy and heavy tonnage duty of 20 cents per
ton levied on all vessels entering the harbor
of Acapulco the merchants of Mexico
were pleased to order that the charterers
of ships should pay duty on goods to the old
customs authorities in proportion to our an-
cient rate at Acapulco. As this proved a more
extensive favor than applied for the duty
being very moderate it required a due con-
sideration of me, whether it would not alter
circumstances, more to the disadvantage
to land a part of the cargo for Mexico & consign
it to the respectable house of Messrs. Ylarbe &
Hewey - but the little encouragement of a
sale given me by the said gentlemen the
nominal price of almost every article
of Bengal Goods in the market - together
with your instructions, which does not
compel me to substitute others in my
place, unless the highest necessity requires it;
this, jointly & separately considered, formed
my resolution to adhere to former determi-
nation, & in consequence we left Huasteca
Acapulco in the Charleston on the 5th of March,
for Guayaquil, Valparaiso & Lima, cherishing
the hope at either place to be able to dis-
pose of part of the cargo to the best advan-
tage possible. The first day at San Francisco
we fell in with H. M. Ship the Conway, last
from Panama, & as her Commandr, Capt.
Byrd Hall spoke very favorable of the latter
place & its Commerce, I thought we might
as well look in there in our way to Guayaquil,
but I am sorry to add, that India goods
are so little in demand at Panama, as at
Acapulco & Mexico - the chief consumption

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April 8 of this place being in Europe an arrangement
 Cotton & Linen Articles, with which it is
 plentifully provided by way of Porto Rico,
 it is in fact extremely gratifying to meet
 with disappointment everywhere. I have but faint hopes of any vent
 of the Cargo into Guayaquil, should not be
 by the time our arrival being possession
 of the patients. The former Linen
 as late as February, states the Market still to
 be very dull there, and the people rather dis-
 pleased with their new government; Messrs.
 Pedro de Abad & Jose de Leizaola have
 both been arrested by order of the Protector,
 & it is said, have transferred all their Com-
 mission to Messrs. Waddington,
 the sales of your 50 boxes of Wax, should it
 not have been done already by the gentle-
 man themselves. The duty &
 Customhouse Regulations of this place are
 very liberal, charging only 1/2% on impor-
 tations, but it matters little or nothing
 for India as neither of its produce, are
 likely to meet a sale here.
 We leave this for Guayaquil in
 a couple of days more, and with due
 respect, I remain
 Gentlemen

Yours very truly
 W. J. Piellerup

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Richard Mackintosh & Co.
 Law & Co. London

Panama, 9th April 1822

Gentlemen

I beg leave to send you enclosed
 a packet of Letters for Messrs. Mackintosh & Co.
 of Calcutta, & to request the favor to forward
 them by the first opportunity for Bengal, as
 it is of interest to said Gentlemen to receive
 them as soon as possible. Messrs. M & Co.
 having probably informed you of their ad-
 venture to South America by Ship Charleston,
 I shall only add, that owing to the political
 events which have taken place in all the
 Spanish Colonies, the Speculators meet but a
 very bad Market every where, as well in Lima
 as in Mexico & Panama; I am now proceeding
 to Guayaquil & Valparaiso, & no doubt shall have
 to end where I commenced at Lima.
 For Europe Articles, particularly the Cotton &
 Linen Manufactures, there seems to be
 a greater demand here, than for Indian Goods.
 but the state of this Country is still too
 unsettled to recommence any extensive
 Speculations, and the duties every where
 are still high, the little Panama only
 excepted, where it has been fixed at 18% C.
 on a low & reasonable valuation.

I have the honor to remain

Gentlemen
 Your most obed^t Serv^t
 W. J. Piellerup

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April 30 H. S. Comandante Don P. intendente
del departamento militar
del Istmo de Panama.

Don David Proctor, Capitan de la Fragata
inglesa *mermaid*, Charleston, ante V. con
el debido respeto digo. Que hallandose
el buque lista para dar la vela de este
puerto para el puerto de Guayaquil, espero
de V. permiso para poderle ir a dar un
por tanto.

Pido y suplico se sirva dar la que solicito
por ser de justicia. V. S. S. S.

Panama, 10 de Abril de 1822.
Firma de David Proctor -
Comandante del Departamento de Panama,
mas a Colonel Casero.

May 12 Mr. J. G. Estorick & Co. Lynch
Commissioners
Lima.

Mr. Palmer will no doubt have
informed you of the bad success which at-
tended the Charleston ship since the
month. I shall not inform you of the
time. Repetition is, but only says that we
are now here, a doubt whether to proceed
for the winter. From the general report
at Guayaquil, the Market of Lima is very
low at present, however, as our large
Indian goods are more adapted for
Chile & Peru, than for any of the northern

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May 12 sports, I have hardly any other choice left
me, than further to proceed to the Southward,
look in at Valparaiso, & end at Lima, &
you will therefore extremely oblige me by
informing the real state of your Market
if any expectation, that a well assorted
Cargo as ours, might in a few months
hence meet a tolerable Sale there.

permit me further to request your kind
assistance in obtaining in & on my behalf
50 Boxes of refined Wax, left for Sale
with Mr. Pedro Abadon & Jose de Arizman
probably may still remain at the Gov.
storehouse - as this is property belonging
to British Subjects at Calcutta, it cannot
be included in the Seizure
which I understand the Peruvian Govern-
ment has laid on all Goods & Property,
belonging to Messrs. Abadon & Arizman.

Should you succeed in recovering the said
50 Boxes of Wax, please to sell it to the best
advantage, or any opportunity for Bengal,
to remit it to Messrs. Mackintosh & Co., or other
firm to keep it at my disposal until re-
turned to Lima, in the Invoice of the
Wax I have named Sr. Sebastian Martinez
as consignee in the absence of Messrs. Abadon
& Arizman, but understanding that
he also is under some restriction at present,
for my Constituents, will be but poorly of,
should you refuse to annihilate us in our
great demand on your Government.

If any late news with you of the Markets
of Chile & the price of Copumbos Copper, be

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kind enough to let me participate in the
 same & excuse the many troubles I give
 you. They are all expectations here
 for the fall of Quito & I entertain some
 hopes, that it may be an opportunity of
 realising some part of our gains. W. Palmer
 Chapl. Goodfoot invites with me in kind
 remembrances to you & all friends at
 Lima & wishing you all happiness
 & success.

Yours truly
 H. D. Fellersup
 Guayaquil
 12 May 1822
 E. Lynch Esqre

14 May 1822

As the papers enclosed are certified by
 a Notary public of this place & likewise
 a power of attorney in due form made
 out to you - I hope this will serve all
 demands & purposes. I pray, address
 your letters for me to the Care of Jose
 Benigno Lopez for me, have reached you,
 please, likewise to send them by post
 to Guayaquil & you'll very much oblige
 Yours truly
 H. D. Fellersup

J. Jose Villamil Esqre
 Guayaquil
 British Ship "Harcles" now
 at anchor off Guayaquil
 13 May 1822
 On my returning on board this
 evening, the Chief Officer reported to me in

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the absence of Capt. Goodfoot, that the Addi-
 tional Officers besides ^{Customhouse} ~~that~~ one already placed
 there, the Additional Officers had been sent
 on board, with Messrs, but if we did not re-
 ceive them kindly, they would send 200 Sol.
 down on board - as such proceeding, whether
 by order of Government or the Collector of
 Customs, is quite unaccountable against
 a Neutral Vessel, not guilty of any breach
 of Regulations established. I beg to request,
 that you as Consignee, will represent our
 grievances to the proper authorities and
 receive an explanation, why we are treated
 in this suspicious & unamiable manner.
 Since our arrival in port, for this three
 nights past, a Customhouse Boat has been
 placed alongside of the Ship & every mark of
 distrust, hurtful to the feelings of British
 Merchants, shown against them.

I remain
 Yours very truly
 H. D. Fellersup
 for Capt. Goodfoot

D. D. M. Mackintosh & Co
 Consignees

Guayaquil 22 June 1822

Gentlemen
 I beg leave to inform you & duplicate
 of my last letter dated Pinaris 3rd of April
 & forwarded via Port of Spain & England
 We arrived at Guayaquil on the 1st of May
 last & the accounts received from Pinaris
 especially from Lima, are so discouraging
 for lots of Bengal in the market at present,

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 From 23rd that but a considerable as the market is
 at present, it is probable the market is remain
 here for some time in expectation, but if
 no further importations from Hongkong shall
 take place, the price will recover a little, &
 in the end to effect a moderate sale in either
 of those places before mentioned. Our
 arrival here seems likewise to have been in
 due time, as a few days ago account was
 received of the conquest of Aomori & all the
 provinces, by which the interest of this part
 of the country will be open to the foreign
 trade & I am not without hope, that some
 part of the Harbortown cargo will find a vent
 there. In the mean time I have commenced
 selling at this place though with little or no
 success in the whole amount to be sold.
 at the Fort of this letter I wrote the particulars
 of the goods & the prices obtained. I
 am equally displeased with the result of the
 my commission & am obliged to dispose of
 the cargo in a manner as having tried at
 several places, the effects of a whole sale, there
 is a necessity for the present proceeding &
 to conform with the present circumstances.
 With regard to the sales reported at Aomori
 & the provinces, I have not yet determined
 how to proceed, as from the little information
 I can gather at this place, it seems
 evident, that the merchants are not
 at Aomori as in Hongkong, with the only dif-
 ference, that the purchases are more nu-
 merous than there. It is likewise
 a consideration, whether it would not

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June 29. be more to Your interest to look on a little
untill the port of Esmeraldas shall be in pos-
session of the patriots, which is daily expected &
I then proceed with the Ship to said port, by
which I expect both a part of Transport Charges
& Freight might be saved for You - the latter is
30 p.c. at Valparaiso & Guayaquil & in the Re-
public of Colombia only 12 p.c. &c. &c.
Amongst last letter, I mentioned the misfor-
tunes befallen Mr. Abadon & Reymundo
of Lima - on my arrival here more particu-
lars have been explained to me; & that Mr.
Reymundo had absented himself from fear
their persecutions and is at present at Mexico;
poor Abadon to the contrary is still in close
confinement & likely to be executed & his
property confiscated; - Under such Circum-
stances I thought it my duty to reclaim
your property or the proceeds of it from the
Peruvian Government, or whomsoever may
possess it, & consequently wrote to Messrs. Stan-
ley Lynch & Co. about this Subject, enclosing
the needful power of Attorney & Documents to
substantiate your claims. The post by which
I can expect an answer has not yet returned,
but I am convinced that Mr. Lynch will do
all in his power to reclaim your property &c.
and it by the first opportunity for Bengal. -
I am very sorry to inform You that some Bales
of Madras & Bengal Piece Goods were found dan-
gered - but on the whole & on considering
the sales we mentioned & the leaking state of
the Casperwick of the Ship, the damage will
be inconsiderable. - Though all Samples
of your investments are exposed for Sale

I shall avail myself of the earliest opportunity for again writing you & in the mean time remain
 Dear Sir
 Yours very truly
 H. C. Folger

24 Ring Longelot's	165	pieces
22 " " "	145	"
20 " " "	16	"
16 " " "	14	"
14 & 12 " " "	14	"
Madras line Handkerchief	10	12
	8	

in demand
sold by single
pieces

I am very much obliged to You for the Commercial Information transmitted me, and as I shall have a rather long stay at Iquique, it is the further information I receive about the market of Lima I will decide whether to proceed to that place ^{first} or at Valparaiso or vice versa.

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The Market of this place is in a different
 a great deal is expected at Arita, and I
 should long ago have set out for that Co:
 guided & encouraged for the high duty of April
 etc. etc. but the hope will be arranged
 in a few days more, when
 the great General of South America arrives
 here. Nothing particular at Guayaquil
 parties which shortly will be high persons
 now to have come to an agreement, and all
 is preparations for the joyful reception of
 General Bolivar. It may perhaps appear
 presuming of me as a stranger in this Coun:
 try, to offer my services either here or at Arita -
 but sensible of my obligations to you, if
 in any thing or in any way I can be use:
 ful, I shall be very happy in assisting
 your Commission. I am, Sir,
 Yours ever truly,
 Thos. Fullerton

Messrs. Mackintosh & Co.
 Calcutta Guayaquil 8 July 1822

Gentlemen
 In forwarding you the enclosed
 duplicate of my Letter of the 21st ult., I can
 only add, that I am proceeding on disposing
 of your merchandise by land & have
 postponed sending any goods to Arita
 until General Bolivar arrives here. &
 the Commission of this place with Columbus
 General has left Arita is daily expected
 at Guayaquil, where party spirit has been
 considerable - & it is always expected

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insignificant. I have received an answer
 from Mr. Lynch regarding General Bolivar, our
 Abadid & Strigmond's station in the Peruvian
 Government, and think I should better ex:
 plain the circumstances, than by subjoining
 Extracts of Mr. Lynch's Letter to you of 8th
 June last & my Reply of the 3rd instant;
 a Government who behaves as arbitrary as
 the Peruvian does at present, loses credit
 & respect. I feel happy in having left Lima
 in that kind. Mr. Bolivar is at last un:
 der heavy penalties & securities of his friends
 released from prison & now at Guayaquil -
 his position is however good, his Constitution
 broken & he is bound to remain in South
 America until the Protector's pleasure shall
 be otherwise determined. - I note
 on the foot of this Letter the foreign Ships
 with Cargoes partly seized & partly condemned
 under some pretext or other at Lima - &
 it is said, that a respectable British Ma:
 sal force is expected in this Sea to protect
 British property against unjust & illegal
 Condemnations. Paper currency is enforced
 at Lima & the discount on it from 18 to
 22 per cent. I saw without any recent Infor:
 mation from Chili, but hope, that by the time
 I shall have closed my Sales at Arita & Guayaquil
 the Market may have revived - and this I
 would almost consider sure of, if fresh
 importations from Bengal, are withheld
 but for a few months.

In my Letter of the 14th November last,
 I requested the favor of you to inform
 Messrs. Hugh Macalister, Waterbottom & Musker
 so, that their Arrangements were safe

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July 8. aboard the Charleston. As circumstances
 are, I have not yet been able to effect a
 Sale of this property, but beg you will be
 pleased to tell them, that I shall bring
 their interests as much as possible and
 am now ^{to} hope to make them ^{some} remittances
 at the same time. I shall be able to make you
 Capt. Reedport presents his Compl^{ts}
 & begs leave to request, that if not already
 effected, you'll please to stop further Monthly
 payments at Galveston to any of the Crew
 belonging to the Ship Charleston; a Number
 of them having deserted the Ship - and
 there is no saying what the cost of them
 may do. I remain with due
 Regards

Yours very truly
 H. S. Piellou

P.S. Capt. P. is very unwell of a dysentery
 or would otherwise have wrote himself.

- English Bay Olive Branch sloop condemned, Value 120,000 D^r
- do Annaberg seized, the value of Cargo 20,000
- do Joseph seized & ballasted
- do Norway sloop condemned, Cargo about 200,000
- do Jordan sloop of her Cargo condemned about 50,000
- American Bay Macedonian sloop, condemned, Cargo about 30,000
- besides several other vessels which have been seized & afterward released.

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July 11. J. Winstanley Esq^r Guayaquil 11th July 1822
 My Dear Sir 30

I have now the pleasure to send you a
 Memorandum of Sales with an open W^oC^t
 to the present date. All has been entered
 with exception of some Baggage, and
 Madras Handkerchiefs etc. sold out. Detail by
 single pieces & of which Mr. Cooper will hand
 me a Memoir. When the whole shall be com-
 pleted.

You have several Acc^{ts} against me
 for Duty, Cargadorine etc, etc & not yet paid
 to Gov^t C^t but which shall be done as soon
 as informed thereof - I permit me to observe
 to you, what our former occasioning have said
 to Mr. Villamil, that it is my wish, when
 ever 10,000 D^r shall be collected for Sales
 of Goods of our Cargo, to see them shipped
 on board the Charleston, as the safest place
 I know.

Yours truly
 H. S. Piellou

15. at J. Don Cosme de Lyoch Lima
 Guayaquil 15th July 1822

You will no doubt have heard of the Change
 of Government which have taken place here
 & that Guayaquil is now incorporated with
 the Republic of Colombia - it is of course
 not to be expected, that it pleases every one -
 but I hope in a short time all discontentment
 will subside & the people be happy under
 the free Constitution of Colombia.
 A few Guayaquil Troops & some of the Colu-
 mian embarked yesterday - they say for Peru.
 Yours truly
 H. S. Piellou

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July 27. To J. Villanil Esq.

Guayaquil 17. July 1822

My Dear Sir

I shall feel very much obliged to you for sending it in point to represent to General Bolívar as Protector of Guayaquil the distress which foreign trade in our particular that you have suffered in consequence of paying 30 per cent duty on it. You yourself are aware of that, the present date, but inconsiderable has been sold of the Hacienda Cuzco, though a duty has been paid in advance of 4500 Rs. To make up an investment for Quito is in my protection, but my hands are tied up by the Christopher House Negociation. I am losing time & incurring heavy expenses for this & Guayaquil, & really must determine to proceed to some other place, should not be fair a mile north Guayaquil & Transit duty be established at this place as in the other provinces of Colombia.

Yours truly
J. Villanil

To Mr. Lynch

Lima

Guayaquil 20. July 1822

Gentlemen

Your esteemed favors of the 8 & 10th ult. have been received in due time & accept my thanks for all their contents. I am now hope that the application of the British Government will have the desired effect that you ultimately will succeed in recovering the 27 1/2 % from the Government. I am equally obliged to you for the information about licenses.

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granted by Your Government to the interest of the ports, but think it advisable to delay proceeding thither until we hear of the result of the Peruvian Expedition which now leaves Potosi, it is said for Arequipa & other ports on your Coast. Notwithstanding the changes which place here, the duty still remains considered owing to the financial Circumstances of this little Settlement. I have commenced packing up an investment for Buils, but recent information rec. about that place & the retarding way in which all Trade is carried on there, will probably deter me from sending any goods thither - in consequence, I shall remain here for a couple of months more, & endeavour to sell all I can & than possibly start for Chili to try if the market should not have received a little more regard to foreign goods. You shall frequently hear from me, as I shall consider it an additional obligation, if without great you will favor me with any late advice or price current you may have received from your house at G. Jap. It would have given me great pleasure to accommodate Mr. Waldo in buying the little Moring he had afloat - in fact it was already arranged, when Mr. Buntin took my place, as he that very day was to leave port for Callao.

The News of Guayaquil, you'll no doubt have received from better hands than mine; all what I can say is, that San Martin & Simon Bolivar have had a friendly meeting for a couple of days, & that a 1500 or 2000 of the brave Colombian Soldiers are embarking on the Peruvian Ports on at Potosi. I wish that Success may attend them, & that we soon may hear the last remaining forces of old Spain to

which this place seems to be in want of
 On the 11th & 12th instant, the public function
 of incorporating the provinces of Guayaquil
 into the Republic of Colombia took place,
 at 10 o'clock. The Liberator entered
 leaving this for Quito by the latter end of
 this month. I remain
 Yours truly
 H. J. Villamil

August 15. To Mr. E. Lynch & Co. Lima
 Guayaquil, August 15, 1822

Gentlemen
 I had the pleasure of writing you
 the 10th instant, in reference to the
 2nd & 3rd of the 10th instant, and shall not present myself
 myself to inform you that we intend leaving
 Guayaquil in 4 or 5 weeks hence, and will likely
 shall look in at your place on our way to the
 Yonthois. The changes taking place in your
 organization of State the more active part
 your government against the new
 remaining forces of old Spain, makes me
 hope, that by the time the Harleston
 arrived at Lima, the interior of Peru with
 the independence may be open for foreign
 commerce. I have been rather disappointed
 at the place, and to Quito - the merchants
 of this place are in fact only retailers,
 and those few who have come down here, makes
 a purchase to amt. of 4 or 5000 P^{as}, & retail
 it by single pieces, & lose their return - such
 traffics will not do for a large like ours &
 I have no consequence entirely given up going
 there myself, or sending any goods thither -
 I have heard that the 30th of the 10th
 will be in the hands of the Liberator
 I believe the Liberator will be in the
 hands of the Liberator, and the
 Liberator, consisting of various other

which this place seems to be in want of
 On the 11th & 12th instant, the public function
 of incorporating the provinces of Guayaquil
 into the Republic of Colombia took place,
 at 10 o'clock. The Liberator entered
 leaving this for Quito by the latter end of
 this month. I remain
 Yours truly
 H. J. Villamil

Application to the Customhouse presented by
 Mr. Villamil
 Peruvian Americans
 (Duck)
 Deseshe, Puerto P. al Ralfo

Embarked at 6th J. Villamil, como consignatario
 Taxis de la Troy al P^{as} Harleston de Chaguis
 go de sus dueños y a consignatario al S^{to} Juan C.
 Sullivan lo P^{as}

M. C. N. 1 a 76. Seenta y tres tucos
 S. 110 a 131. Viento uno idr
 M. C. N. 1 a 71. Telenba y uno idr
 S. 104 a 112. Trave idr

Quoy a p^{as} de los que se vendieron
 en la miran p^{as} y se vendieron en P^{as} de
 de mercado de ord^o de los Antecios p^{as} ser
 una considerable p^{as} esta plaza al P^{as} de
 de Guayaquil Ay 24 1822
 J. Villamil

Sept 22
September 6th 1822
To Messrs Macintosh & Co.
Calcutta

Guayaquil 6th Sept 1822

Gentlemen

I very much regret that opportunities of writing are so very seldom, & when it does my letters have to go so many miles on road; that I fear they reach you but very late; my last of 8th July of which enclosed is a duplicate, was forwarded by way of Chile - & this will be delivered you by Capt Baker of the Neerathus - who first passed to Valparaiso, but notwithstanding will be all probably be in Bengal some months before.

In my preceding Letter I have mentioned about quite a very expectation of meeting a ship there for some part of the North star - but never was I more disappointed, there in this instance - all the talk about the great Consumption of Quinine & its surrounding people, after having obtained true information from respectable people who have been there themselves, seems to me nothing - the population in general is poor, the merchants pullars in the expenses of sending up goods, both so heavy & dilatory, that though we had commenced picking up allowing the sales into small parcels, I found it advisable not to proceed any further. I have in consequence continued retreating by single sales at this place & been lucky enough to effect a whole sale of about 176 Bales of Yarn & 1000

Sept 22
Alonso de Galtzore, vice of duty, at 8 Dollars 25^{cts} per piece, which considering, since a business transaction, you will no doubt approve of. The amount of the sale was 67000 \$ to be received in 100 \$ duty free under the American ship of War Franklin at Lima or Valparaiso - by any other route this will give you about 92500 in prime cost - & I am sure I shall not selling higher in Guayaquil than I can by retail at 100 \$ 50 \$ & 25 \$ per hundred, after paying a duty of 20 \$ 25 \$ per cent at Valparaiso, I feel convinced to have acted right in accepting the offer.

I am aware of that this purchase by Capt. Sullivan of the American Ship Canton, is made for the intermediaries, whose interests in English Nepal could proceed as the British Com. in Lima has acknowledged the Mo. code of those parts by the American government, & the same condemnation of British property, & my duplicates have partly been in consequence of those visits trying to get in there. - lately the Government of Peru has altered its conduct & even stops to issue Licenses for Vessels to proceed to the intermediaries, of which I was informed by Letter of Mr. Lynch dated Lima 8th ult & received on the 27th some days after concluding my bargain with Capt. Sullivan - I enclose a copy of said Letter with my answer, & hope this, & our new proceeding to Lima & the intermediaries of purchase will have your approbation. - At Guayaquil the sales of Yarn goods besides that of Yarns 67000 \$ & 10000 \$ amount to about 30000 \$

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September 6. In which duty, as other Charges are to be deducted,
 44 Bales of Punguam both have been sold,
 here, & the lower Punguam in particular
 at a low price, of the whole you shall receive
 Oct. 1st. by the next opportunity.
 I almost despair of procuring a sale for some
 kinds of the Madras & Nantapollum fine Hand,
 the Palampore, the Calcutta Chintz,
 Dacca, Tassar & innumerable in sleep by
 goods Luck, it should happen at the inter-
 mediation of the Agent. The great quantity
 of Madras & Nantapollum will require a long time,
 without only 5% pipes have gone of hands
 at 300 Rupees each - a price not to be expected
 for the whole quantity. Of Gummam
 Bala has been sold at 55 p. lb. I did it
 merely to establish the price as I understood
 the Market brought 40 Bales of the same Com-
 modity, but I have found no further inquiry.
 The Charleston has arrived at a bad
 time, and sad prospects for South Amer-
 ica, & when she shall return, I again have
 the pleasure to see you, is still in obscurity
 it is impossible for me to say; Capt. Prosser
 is proceeding to every place we can think
 of & I in waiting in quest of any opportunity
 of a sale, does all in our power to the in-
 terest of the Adventure - & so will no
 doubt admit, that this Coasting Voyage &
 long stay in it, contrary to your & our
 expectations, causes both Capt. Prosser
 & myself, few considerable expenses, than
 those we calculated on.
 The English Brig came in here the
 other day from London 11th of May last.

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September 6. I regret that the Agents of Prosser sold the
 same there at 1/2 p. lb. They said it was but a
 small quantity, but I hope of the Peruvian being
 shortly before disposed of at 1/2 p. lb. paying a
 duty of 25 p. lb. - The whole of the great considerable
 have given no price there. I have endeavored
 to get some further information about San
 Blas, & it is likely, that should be disappointed
 at the intermediate time of new arrivals
 at Chile from Calcutta, that I shall request
 Capt. Prosser again to start for the North
 in hopes ultimately to succeed in effecting a
 sale at San Blas or land the Cargo & dispatch
 the Charleston to Calcutta with such Treasures
 as the time will allow.
 General Bolivar arrived here on the 11th of
 July & on the 13th, the annexation of Guayaquil to
 the Republic of Columbia was completed. - The
 late President Olmedo & his two Viceroy & conse-
 quence drove away with, & all these have since
 gone to Lima. In fact, San Martin quite un-
 expectedly, Bolivar & his party at Guayaquil
 in the latter end of July & obtained success
 from Colombia of about 3000 men, who are
 embarked on the Peruvian Squadron, said to
 proceed to the intermediate with the intention
 of their landing the forces consisting altogether
 at 5000 men, & by bringing the loyal troops in
 the interior of Peru between two armies, pro-
 bably succeed in finishing the independence
 of South America. For Montenegro
 the most obnoxious of Lima's Ministers
 at Lima, has during his Mexican absence,
 been compelled by the populace to resign his
 Office & flee precipitately to Panama, which
 may perhaps alter the Administration of
 Government there, but Lima is also

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September 13
 I have been very much surprised to hear the
 last year, that it will be long time to
 conquer before it is a common thing.
 I feel happy in saying that he has entirely
 recovered from this attack, though a very
 serious one in danger in this country -
 I firmly believe a fine good price is added
 by our countryman here, to which is added a
 few marks by myself, & wishing you
 all success & prosperity, I remain
 Yours very truly
 H. J. Fullenup

13. To Mr. Lynch Esq. & Co. Quincy 13 Sept. 1822
 Gentlemen
 Your kind letter of the 23rd ult. as
 in due time I have very soon to observe that
 the British Government concerns himself as
 little about the claims of British Subjects, that
 by that time things have taken of themselves the
 property of others & suggestions have been made there is
 some apprehension that the claims of Messrs. Mackin
 & Co. will be adjusted or paid for by
 your government. I beg however of you to all
 the representation & to apply to Capt. Prescott
 of the U.S. Frigate Anson on his arrival at your
 port - perhaps that gentleman may be more
 vigilant than his predecessor & we extremely
 anxious to see him from the Pennine by
 agreement, what is but a just fair claim
 except my thanks for your information
 in relation to the price which Mr. Gouldie
 has been selling his goods at, and in deep

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 low after having paid an import duty & suppose
 of at least 20 p. c. I write on the foot of this
 letter the selling price at Quayside a cask, &
 that though the duty is still 30 p. c. here, by a
 moderate valuation at the Customhouse, it comes
 in reality not higher than to about 20 p. c.
 The Transport of Bales onboard the Dick has
 detained the Haleslow much longer than ex-
 pected, but we shall start from hence for
 Lima in a fortnight, in aspect by the time
 we arrive there, to hear the Squadron has suc-
 ceeded in its operation at the information,
 & that no obstacles will be in the way of pro-
 ceeding to the ports of Upper Peru & dispose
 of our Cargo as well as possible.

I remain in due regard
 Gentlemen
 Yours truly
 H. J. Fullenup

15. To Mr. Lynch Esq. & Co. Quincy 15 Sept. 1822
 Dear Sir
 The enclosed Letter has been opened
 to acknowledge the receipt of your friendly favor
 dated 5th ult. & received here on the 13th
 I am concerned to observe the manner in
 which the government of Peru proceeds with
 regard to Messrs. Mackin & Co's claims
 on Messrs. Wood & Riggs - a great trouble
 & vexation it must occasion them. Many
 thanks for the Commercial Information Trans-
 mitted by Dolphus & of which I shall not
 fail to avail myself as soon as practicable.
 The Dolphus has also received this from the
 information in 4 or 5 days is no news what-
 ever at Quayside. I remain
 Dear Sir
 Yours very truly
 H. J. Fullenup

October

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure enclosed to send
you a set of all the States & Towns, which are
immediately to be reshipped. The first
14 in. Volumes, have already paid duty on at
2^d class of
admission.

Q 7921: 5/2

25.11.93.

out of the duty of \$8499. - 3% already paid - but
as the Customhouse will have a larger Bill
against us for all the Cargo landed since the
8th of July last, there is opportunity enough
for a Liquidation - I have placed the 14 Bales
remaining in the Customhouse at 100¢ as

After this the

49 Miles & Bones shall have been
quarried. 11

11 as before - 17 1/2

1. *Ammonia*, 20

1. 1 damaged

Yours I hope will

the few days we still
to miss, & I if not

Probably

It goes by the name of the Gallinule, that such a

Wednesday not slowly with place.

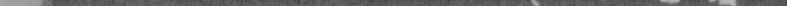
...not be the neighbor of ... this

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Uchida

Staple. Mackintosh

Colchester 1892

Gentlemen

I avail myself of the present opportunity of the Committee being in the city, to write you as I hope this letter will be there in time to be forwarded to you by the post, I do not defer to say anything of the subject of the

The Harbour will lend this for Lima
this is in the parts of Peru by the first Spring
tides on the 11th in January that we have delayed our
departure, is partly owing to the little unsettled
state of Peru, & the getting out of our Expedition
& kind against the independence of which we
should wish to hear the result before adventuring
thither - for as we are situated & unopposed
by the British Government in this Coast, we

arrived in the car. As the Katakil Sales

the Charleson large goes on here to the first

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the damage will be done for some time. I am
on the edge of consequence as is demonstrated
to be expected from the Underwood. But it
appears high time for the cargo to be landed
an over little. The cargo has been preserved
and some of the better pieces should be
not secured and disposing of some cargo at
the same time, the ultimate resources
or apparently but perhaps where it must be
to wait for the cargo to be the best advantage
possible. By about midweek the market is not
to have arrived at that of our animals from
Brazil takes place for some time. I hope
to succeed in this, as in a few months hence
to depart to the Highlands for Calcutta with return
in copper & species - should even
my fate be to remain behind with the rest
of the cargo for which an immediate sale is
not to be expected.

I have continued my correspondence
with Mr. Lyndal & Co. regarding your claim
on Mr. Abner & Co. regarding for the amount
of the 50 boxes of Wax, submitted in copies
of their letters dated 23. August & 1. September,
which gives me hope of recovering the amount
in question. From Mr. Martin I
received a letter the other day, & quite friendly
contents. I give an Extract, his name not
given as being in his expectations of
their intervention as Mr. Lyndal. I shall how-
ever refer to the plain without previous, &
bring their attention to every information, &
forming my judgment as I really find things.
The circumstances in this country, I
have explained in my letter of 8. April
last for not leaving any part of your pro-
perty and the same of my property.

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at Mexico, holds likewise a good for not doing it at
to Larra - more so, as the state of Peru is still
critically & its fate undecided.

The heavy expenses to pay Doctor Bice
for attention, onboard the Hudson at every day,
before we arrived, has determined Capt. Prod.
to send a doctor with the ship. Second
Officer, pay, & in the necessity for this is evident,
he feels confident that your Owners of the
Hudson, will approve of it as an other considera-
tion by this engagement for which Capt.
P. ought to be remunerated, so that the doctor
into a ship at this time, and as all kind of
provisions & liquors are exorbitantly high in this
country, I will be aware of moderate expenses
it already is to Capt. P. to keep & sleep for himself
& these Officers, besides of gunner & carpenters
on a pay of 400 high. P. commands without the
addition of a doctor. I have on this
occasion taken the liberty of opening Capt.
Prod's of your liberal sentiment, convince
of that paper allowance will be made
him for his additional expenses & that fair
a just reward.

At present I know nothing further to
communicate you, but in hopes that my
next from the intercession of Valparaiso to
be of a more interesting contents, I subscribe
myself
Gentlemen

Yours very truly
B. J. Pellerin

P. H. Gerald Esq.
Valparaiso } Guayaquil October 1822

Dear Sir
I beg leave to enclose you a letter
P.S.

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I received your letter of the 14th inst. and
 was glad to hear of your recovery. I hope
 to have the pleasure of your personal signature
 to your letter. I am sure it is present to assist
 your kind attention towards it. I arrived
 at Capt. J. B. Williams of the American Ship
 "Sea Lion" on Commission. She is bound for the U.
 S. at New York. Bales 56,300. and should be
 ready to depart. We have your post before our
 arrival there, it says that you are to present
 the letters, receive the amount of which
 is to be paid of and for it on board
 the British ship of War at Halifax until
 the arrival in place further to forward
 the same. Letter for Bryant on the New
 York ship "Baker", if still in time; other-
 wise by the first opportunity either direct
 by the way of your agent at New Orleans
 at which port generally outward bound
 ships touch in their way to Bristol. I
 have not time to write more. Letter for London
 to your obliging friend who hopes that you'll
 receive my favor as soon as my ser-
 vices in return whenever an opportunity
 I again myself. Yours &c.

H. J. Piellierup -

Paid by the Order of Horatio J. ...

Dear Sir,
 I am glad to introduce to you

5879

particular acquaintance. Wth Joseph Villani
of the Farm M^{rs} Winchley, Villani & Co. of
Guayaquil. By my former Letters you are
informed of the Letter & delivery manifested by
those gentlemen in transactions of Fair Concern
at this place - and should they adventure in any
speculations to India addressed to your Care,
I am persuaded that you'll do all in your power
to promote their View & Interest in that part
of the World. I remain

Dear Sir James Bouley
H. J. Fiecamp -

15. *Stenilaus Lynch* *Leino* *May 15 Oct. 1822*

My dear Sir

Just on the eve of departure I was favored with your kind & obliging Letter of the 28th ult. - I am indeed very unfortunate in arriving too late in almost every place the Charleston proceeds to - this however cannot be helped & I ever entertain hope of being at your port before any of the two Royal Dispatch arrives there from Valparaiso. Various reports have reached us from Lima in the latter time, too contradict. ing to deserve entire Credit - happy would it be for Peru & all mercantile concerns in particular, if the time was near of the interior of the Count. being open for Lima & its Commerce.

at home performed sales to the best advantage
of my agent & considering the retailing way that
trade is carried on here has done middling.
My last was dated 15th of September & in the
hope of seeing you by the beginning of next
month. I remain
Yours very truly
H. S. Pielloups

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October 15. P.S. I am sorry to hear that you find it difficult to be kind enough to keep them until my arrival. I am also informed that you have no acc^t of family & friends since I left Valparaiso 8th March 1822.

To Mr. Wm. Stanley, Villamil & Co. Guayaquil

Ship Halesdon 20th October 1822

Gentlemen
I have been favored with yours of the 18th inst. in which you state that duty on money exported was omitted to be charged on \$3000.00

the difference on 30% of sum is \$320.00

26% 2. has already been deducted in the amt. Balance sent Mr. Villamil the morning we departed, notwithstanding the objection I might have against the charge - in consequence of my recent assistant Capt. Proctor has found out that you have sent him a voucher for the 10 animals of Rice charged on the 14th of May last, and as there is no acc^t of them being received entered the Halesdon, he declined paying their amt.

which deducted in the above 320 \$ produces \$60.00

Balance is your favor of \$260.00

therefore in order to be paid to Capt. A. J. Hammond as soon as sent for.

I remain

Yours truly

H. J. Filleman

Guayaquil

October 20

Memorandum

Balance due Mr. Wm. Stanley, Villamil & Co. 46

to Mr. A. J. Hammond \$365.20

Deduction:

on Capt. Proctor's disbursements \$53.20

on Commission on Cash 14.60

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Balance for Villamil as follows:

2180 duros at 41/2 3736

in hard Dollars 1495

\$520.10

To Mr. A. J. Hammond

Ship Halesdon 20th October 1822

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you Mr. Board D^{no} 260. the Balance due to Mr. Wm. Stanley, Villamil & Co. as per memorandum underneath a for which I have taken your official Receipt.

Yours truly

H. J. Filleman

Mem^o by Mr. Wm. Stanley, Villamil & Co. Letter of the 18th inst. \$346.20

to be deducted for Errors in their acc^t 86.20

to amt. Balance \$260.00

H. J. Filleman

Guayaquil

October 20

Memorandum

My Dear Sir

I making out a General Invoice of Goods purchased at Guayaquil, I observe you have omitted charging Export Duty on Segues, Tobacco leaves, & Straw hats.

Obliged me by a memo^o of duties for each article as it amt. shall be paid either by your agents at Lima or at Valparaiso as you may please directing it.

My best compliments to Mr. Villamil & your family, wishing you every Happiness I remain, Yours very truly, H. J. Filleman

November 23. To Capt. Bance
Commander of the Ship

Ulaicity

I beg to request for the better security to and
subseq. H.M. Ship of the Ulaicity under your command,
a Prisoner Joseph Pearson, to be detained there during our
stay in the harbour off Calas. The said Prisoner, when
summoned on mitted robbery in this ship, by breaking of a
box with 3000 Dollars, of which amt. he made away with
about eight hundred Dollars, and was apparently his
intention to have been of with the whole, had he not
accidentally been detected at Gunguilla.

I have the honor to remain

Yours truly
Charles H. Harleston

Yours obed. H. M. Ship

Calas 15 November 1822

Yours truly
J. Pearson

November 24. To Horatio Jewell Esq.
Valparaiso

Dear Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of
your favor of the 20th November & accept my thanks for
the contents & for the particular information imparted;
The Ulaicity which has befallen your port is great indeed
& no doubt will increase your commercial embarrassments
for some time. This together with the late arrival
of the Ship Stannore from Calcutta has determined
me to remain at Calas for over a year at this place,
which probably will detain the Harleston for a couple
of months longer at Calas, but as it is my intention
ultimately to proceed to Valparaiso, you will oblige
me by purchasing for my acct. 42000 units of
Copper provided it can be procured at or
under 10 Dollars per unit. I am also free of all charges on board;
Mr. Lynch thinks, that by buying in small
quantities it might be had at 10 to 15 Dollars.
The funds I have 56,300. I expect to have arrived

1822

December 21. one the M. S. Ship Franklin. Will employ to the purchase of
Copper, & the balance which will be against me, shall be
paid immediately and our account at your port. by em-
ploying the above amount in that manner, there will
be no occasion for deposits entering any British capital of
New, & indeed their constant movements from ports
to ports are very inconvenient for Merchants.

I understand that, frequent say is an opportunity
to dispose of money spent at Valparaiso with a premium
to the owner, and shall feel obliged to you for availing
yourself of it for the 56,300 Dollars.

If time permits it, I most likely shall send
another part of Letters by the present opportunity &
by you kindly to forward them by the first Vessel sailing
for England & I am sure you will have done
with my former Letters.

I remain with esteem

Yours truly Yours

Letter

25 December 1822

H. J. Fullerup

P.S. Should there be any Letters for me from Calcutta
either by the Stannore or the preceding Ship please
to keep them with you until my arrival at Valpa-
raiso.

24. To Mr. Mackintosh & Co.

Letter 24 December 1822

Calcutta

Gentlemen

I now again have the pleasure to address
you from Lima, & though not with that satisfaction
I once expected, it is considering circumstances & the state
of a still unsettled Country, with deep-seated expectations,
than on our arrival last year. We returned
hither on the 20th November, and for the better security
was advised to follow the example of the foreign Vessels
in harbour, and deposit our money on board the British
Ship of War, Ulaicity, Capt. Bance. The Province

1822

December 24. Squadron with transports & 4000 men embarked had sailed for the intermediate ports of Peru, which still are under blockade, acknowledged by the Commander of the British force in these Seas, and an account from Chile reported the arrival of no less than three Calcutta Ships at Valparaiso. There was no choice left me, but to see if any Sales could be effected at Lima.

This time appointed Messrs Lynch & Co. as Comptrols or Agents, and after some days negotiations, at last succeeded making Sale as stated in the part of this Letter, which though not so advantageous as I should wish them, are better than for long time have been seen at this place - all for ready money, which shall be shipped immediately collected. I hope I shall succeed so far as to sell for about 150,000 Dollars, and this added to the other funds, to enable me to remit you £. 100,000 in Species & Copraimbo Copper 250 to 300,000 Dollars.

As the U. S. Ship Franklin, on board of which I have 50,000 Dollars, has proceeded from the intermediate ports of Valparaiso. I have wrote to Mr. Perault, the acting partner of Messrs Lynch, Will & Co. at Chile, to receive your funds & employ them in the purchase of 4000 Quintals of Copraimbo Copper, provided it can be procured at or under 40 Dollars free of all Charges on board the Harleston; Mr. Lynch has told me, that by buying in small lots, he expects the Copper to be had at 16 to 16 1/2 Quintal, and as the Calcutta price Current of 18th March last, quotes it at 38. 39 1/2. p. Mauné, it will by my calculation be a better Remittance than hard Dollars. - I shall point as you know entirely prohibited exporting & besides as well as Silver Bars scarcely to be procured at present.

I am highly embarrassed what to do & how to act with that part of your Cargo, which will remain on board - it must be landed somewhere, and Peru & Chile are equally miserable, or at least distressed at present. Peru must be considered unsettled until the interior of the Country & all Ports are in possession of the present Government, now formed into a Republic, to which it seems the President San Martin has given the title.

1822
December 24.

Chile & in particular Valparaiso and its vicinity has suffered by a terrible Earthquake, which commenced on the 19th November, but still continued at the beginning of this month.

My plan is not changed by unforeseen circumstances, will be to leave this for Valparaiso at the commencement or middle of January, there to take in Copper & if no vein present itself, either for an immediate Sale or within a short time for our next cargo - I have instantly to return to this port, land all the Goods consigned, remain myself behind & dispatch the Harleston to Calcutta - for much as Capt. Broadfoot & myself should wish to proceed to the intermediate ports, the provisions already put on our postclearance last year, with the Royalty & Bond the Peruvian Government demands from us this time, of not touching at any Spanish port, will prevent from doing it without exposing Ship & Cargo - and the only good luck experienced on this Coast hitherto is to have escaped coming into difficulties with the new formed governments. Since speaking about difficulties I think proper to inform you, that Capt. Broadfoot had some days ago a warm altercation with the Minister of Marine, who demanded the Harleston for a Transport of Troops to Africa. Capt. O. claimed the Protection of the British Brig of War the Alacrity and succeeded even so far, that for a Couple of days - the said Brig left harbour on a barge after the Peruvian State Brig Pilgrimage, which etc. etc. had run away with of the English prisoners are flying from the Harleston & the first Lieutenant of the Alacrity on board & in command of her.

Excuse that time will not permit me to send Duplicates of my former Letters, dated 6th September & 6th of October - but I hope, that this will be at Valparaiso before the departure of the Newcastle, & consequently to be forwarded by the same opportunity.

I have the honor to remain

Gentlemen your truly
H. S. P. B. B. B.

Nota

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December 24

1268 pairs of *Ammodramus* 3 2 4 4 1/2

634 5 6

704 6

2376 pairs 5

1034 pairs of *Ammodramus* 6 6

984 5 3

120 6

2124 pairs

2300 pairs of *Ammodramus* 3 3

704 3 7

300 4

2200 pairs

2280 pairs of *Ammodramus* 4 4

1974 pairs of *Ammodramus* 5 4

3306 pairs of *Ammodramus* 4 2

500 pairs *Calceolaria* 3

90 1/2 yellow

250 1/2 blue

250 1/2 red

194 1/2 Chopped *Ammodramus* 4 4

Collected *Ammodramus* 2
Chopped *Ammodramus* in
no *Ammodramus* at present.

25. *Horatio Jewell Esq*

Valparaiso June 25th Decr 1822

Dear Sir

Please to forward the enclosed Letter for
Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. for *Ammodramus*, if still at
Valparaiso, otherwise by the first opportunity for
Calcutta & gentle remembrance to your truly

H. S. Pillerup

1812

January 2. To *M. S. Pillerup Esq* Valparaiso January 1823

My dear Sir

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My last was dated 24th Decr the 3rd of February, and
the succeeding Letter to your Hon. respectable House will
have informed you of all proceedings regarding the *Ammodramus*
store Cargo. On the 24th ultimo I wrote to Messrs. Mackintosh
about 26th a short Letter about our *Ammodramus* here & the views
before us - it was likewise my intention to have forwarded
The List of Sales of Goods sold at Valparaiso, but the uncer-
tain opportunity of sending them, this goes by way of Valparaiso
and in hopes the *Ammodramus* still being there, makes me
postpone it to another time - when however received, you'll
be aware of, that it is a perfect detail Sales & that your
interest has not been overlooked as much as laid in my
power.

The calamity which lately has befallen Valparaiso &
the present disturbances at Chile, does away entirely my
plan of landing any rest Cargo at the said port - there
will be a necessity of returning a second time to Lima
but Mr. Lynch tells me, that by transmitting him a
Certificate of the *Ammodramus* arrived at Valparaiso, he will
have in his power to cancel our Bond to the
Peruvian Government, & consequently no impediment
whatever for a neutral vessel to proceed to any Spanish
ports in her way to Lima, more so as to have the cargo
before us in the Brig *Fidelis*, Capt. J. J. Pillerup, who in
leaving Guayaquil touched at the intermediate port
part of her Cargo with a good advantage. I shall take
all into due consideration & act according to the best
judgement, time & circumstances will admit of.

Messrs. Pillerup & Co. will no doubt have
told you my kind intentions of settling in Chile,
if for any length of time I should have to remain
there - Circumstances alter this entirely - but should
the state of Peru become arranged & tranquil, an
Establishment of an Agency house for *Ammodramus* Affairs
at Lima, might answer full as well as at P. J. J.
or Valparaiso - & as I apprehend shall have a long

I am a great deal in doubt regarding this subject, to send
 my opinion determination. Bengal White piece
 of moderate quality, will always find a vent here,
 if sent in moderate quantities and in small parcels,
 more adapted for the Trade here than the
 large ones. It prevents the Consumption of all Cotton
 Goods, & is very limited, by being confined to the
 supply of a few considerable Shops - should however
 the interest of the Country be open for Lima Commerce,
 there can be no doubt, that three or four well stocked
 Foreign Carriers would annually find a profitable Sale here;
 Coloured Indian of whatever description not to be sent -
 even the Handkerchiefs in very small quantities, as
 Choppers from England can be sold much cheaper than
 any from India. I subjoin a Scheme of the principal
 India Articles a large should consist of - to which might
 be added a few of Choice of as he procured at moderate
 prices in Calcutta.

I please to inform the Owners of Marks B. R. P.
 that part of their inventories have been disposed
 of at Lima. I hope the rest will likewise be sold &
 circumstances made them by the Harbours in May or June
 next. What a voyage! & what considerable
 disappointments for some & all concerned as well as for
 myself. To this very moment I have received no Letters
 either from you or any in Liverpool Bengal. I trust
 in God & hope my friends are all well.

From my Letter to your house, you will have re-
 ceived, that I was obliged to deposit all money on
 board the British Ship of War at Callao - the Peruvian
 Government charges every vessel with deposits of my
 Money on board, & besides very frequently & under most
 frivolous pretences lay hold of it and employ it to
 our Works. Under such circumstances, I thought it
 preferable to pay the deposits to the British Captain,
 & be sure of having your funds when called for,
 & hope the Underwriters will refund you the said Char-
 ges.

There is a lot of the Peruvian Squads with

January 2. Troops on board have
 but no British have taken place between them
 the loyalist.

My best compliments to Mr. Corder & Mendocino
 & wishing you all health & happiness in the new year,
 I remain
 My Dear Sir
 Yours very truly

H. S. Pellerin

P.S. I have just received the news of another vessel arrived
 from Calcutta to Valparaiso, & can only observe: that
 the Merchants of Bengal study but badly their interest
 by overlooking the market - if visited they make spe-
 culating & trust their business into one hand, the
 trade of I.C. would still be profitable, particularly as
 when the interior of Peru one day or other, shall be open
 for the Lima Commerce. - Have the goodness to
 forward the enclosed Letter to our friend Raisson
 but should he have proceeded to Europe, please to open
 it & consider its contents as written to yourself.

Yours
 H. S. Pellerin

Scheme for an Investment to South America - the Ship first to
 touch at Valparaiso - & in the event of the Markets being more
 favorable to Lima, than to proceed on a Coastwise Voyage to the
 intermediate, Callao & Guayaquil.

300 Bales of Turke, Barbours	20 pieces each	9000	4 1/2
600 lb. of Sarmato Tantal, Alidat	30	18000	6
150 lb. of Sallabons	50	7500	3 1/2
150 lb. of Capato Molled	30	4500	6
150 lb. of Manasidies	30	4500	5 1/2
400 lb. of 12 to 16 Ring Corings Longitudinal	15	6000	9
450 Bales or packages		49500	juin
20 Boxes of Chappah Monies	100	2000	7 1/2
3 lb. of Red, yellow, blue, violet & green Saffron, bright colors	100	300	7 1/2

Remarks. If any alteration should be required in the investments,
 either by diminishing or increasing the quantity, it would
 be advisable to have it done in due proportion of each
 Apportionment. - packing the goods in small Bales of 30 or
 50 pieces is preferable for the Voyagers only, it saves repacking

of the same nature. In passing to the intermediate
 goods of Peru & in facilitating the sale in a country
 where there is any petty obstacles are the Peruvians.

For Bullant besides some some in Harbidge a small
 quantity of Bengal Sugar, say 800 or 1000 Munds & 1000
 more, very much at Lima, particularly if it could be sent
 in boxes or in pieces as they call it here. - 10000 lbs. of
 Patching Rice, 10000 lbs. of Hops and a 30 lb cask of
 of Patna Sugar will likewise suit a ready sale.
 Jan 7. 1823.

J. P. Reinson Esq
 Calcutta. } Lima 8 January 1823
 My Dear Reinson

I cannot pass the present opportunity for
 to send you a few lines, though I perhaps
 will be a long while before you receive them. I
 Mr. Corbetta you will have heard of our return to this place
 & the few sales made here, which though not so direct
 & generally as I should wish them are the best of what I
 effected at Lima for the last couple of months. The
 services, Manroodies, Sopsals, Bapals a general disposal
 of all of important quantities of these at the lowest
 price in the market & with a trifling difference per
 dozen a dollar for the receipt, prime cost. I am really
 surprised what to be with the remaining cargo, to land
 any goods at Lima is out of question in the present
 state of that country. Besides two more ships from
 Bengal having arrived there & another daily expected -
 what a multitude of speculations are invited for this coast -
 if launched it will be a still something might be
 done there - but now they only overstock & spoil the market
 for each other. With a few observations
 I have sent Mr. Corbetta the same scheme for an
 investment is forwarded you in my letter of 30. Sept.
 last - and have no doubt that a large of said description
 would answer well, particularly should the interior
 of Peru soon be opened for the free commerce

and the Advantages to the Export of Peru are now
 joined to 3 or 4 ships and 10000 lbs. of Sugar at present
 very scarce here a Paper currency at a discount of 20 or 25%.

The Congress have been sitting for some time & a
 new Constitution framed & voted to, for how long to last
 is hard to say - there appears however to be a great tranqui-
 lity amongst the people, there have been for some time
 back. My best respect to Mrs. Reinson
 & wishing her all health & happiness in the new year &
 many succeeding. I remain
 My Dear Reinson

Yours ever truly
 H. J. Pillemer

H. J. Horatio Jerauld Esq
 Valparaiso. } Lima 10 January 1823

Dear Sir
 The above is a duplicate of my last letter
 to which I shall only add that I expect to leave this
 in the Harbison by the 20th or 25th instant. Though
 owing to the late arrivals from Bengal, I fear but in
 different sales can be made at your port. I
 please to increase the purchase of copper with
 500 Annals, & instead of 4200, to buy on my account
 4700 Annals, provided it can be procured at or
 under 14 Dollars p. Annal free of all charges outboard
 very truly yours
 H. J. Pillemer

M&C. 13 Pairs said to contain	827.360
A. 16. 13.	
M&C. 9. 10.	26.210
G. L. 8. 10.	24.000
P&C. 2. 10.	6.000
D. P. 1. 10.	2.860
282.400. 10.	2.860
	96.320

Received from Mr. D. Postfoot thirty three boxes marked
 as above & to contain the amount of nearly six
 thousand three hundred and twenty dollars - in deposit
 H. M. A. Aurora Bellard
 25 Jan. 1823

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. by which you inform me that you have received the bill of exchange for \$50,000, drawn on the Bank of England, and that you have also received the bill of exchange for \$50,000, drawn on the Bank of America. I am glad to hear that you have received these bills, and I am sure that you will be able to cash them without any difficulty. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 H. J. Sullivan

February 6. To Capt. D. Goodfoot
 Commander of the Ship Harleston
 Lima 6th February 1829
 My Dear Sir

The last account lately received of the Market of Chile as well as of the intermediate ports of Peru, has determined me to send the principal part of the remaining cargo of the Harleston for Lima, in hopes that by doing so in a few months decided a sale might be effected to the best advantage possible for the owners - It being presumed consequently will be required at this place, I beg to request you immediately to take on board 4000 quintals of Copper for Account of Ship Harleston & Co. of Calcutta, against the required Correspondence with Mr. Housley & Co. of Valparaiso. You are also authorized to receive the amount of an order drawn by Capt. Sullivan on Commodore St. James of the U. S. Ship Franklin for Dollars 56,300, of which I enclose you the Duplicate intended to your order, and case payment should not already have been applied to Mr. Gerald. I understood that the Supercargo of the Anna Robinson, purchased the amount of the Copper at 16 Dollars per quintal & I hope that Mr. Gerald has procured

1829.
 February 6. ours, at if not under the same price. I likewise expect some premium has been obtained by selling the money of specie - to all of which I am convinced you will pay a due attention for the interest & gold of our Employers. 46
 Of the part cargo still remaining on board I send you two Invoices to send with Capt. Stanger's Invoices 152,914. 10. 3/4, which you will endeavor to dispose of to the best advantage possible & record on account afterwards - but should you not succeed in effecting either whole or part sale of the goods, all will be handed on your return to Callao, as the first object, is to have the Harleston dispatched for India, if possible in April or May next. In your better information, I have noted on the foot of this Letter the present selling prices at Lima, which if no fresh importation takes place, there is reason to expect will rather rise than decline. With regards touching at the intermediate ports of Peru on your return from Chile, I am at a loss how to advise you. Officially I would enjoin the Harleston not to enter any ports or ports blockaded, or belonging to the enemies of the present Republic of Peru, with no doubt be excluded from us before your departure for Valparaiso - however Mr. Lynch tells me, that by transmitting him a Certificate of the Harleston arrival at the said port, he will have it in his power to cancel the penalty. If therefore you can get me the Certificate required, I shall not fail to request our Consignee to fulfil his promise - but owing to the political state of this country & the many instances of Condemnation of Ships & Cargo we have before us, I beg to recommend you to be careful in what you do & not to risk the Ship & property for any prospects of gain, let it even be the most alluring possible. As our mutual friend Mr. Palmer proceeds with you to Chile & possible return to Lima - I have requested the favor of him to assist you when

February 6. The Charleston proceeds to, & arrives and Oct 2nd as far as
regarding there. Your return. I have
received from Messrs. Lynch & Co. the Net proceeds
of Cocoa Dr. \$105. 2. of which I have placed to the Credit of Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. & the
Net Profit, 10827 2. to be employed to the purchase
of 400 quintals of Equianimo Copper for the joint
Accounts of Capt. Woodfoot & myself.

After my advance to Mr. Palmer of Gotham 31/95
is deducted, the Net proceeds of his 1/2 share in the
Adventure is his property. I am wishing you health
& success. I remain Dear Sir

Yours very truly

A. H. S. Fillmore

P.S. If any Letters for me by the last arrivals
for Beaufort, please be forward them immediately
at large yours.

1822
D^r ———— Adventure per Charleston per Lima, Valparaiso & other ports ————

1892		1893	
October	Invoice of Surge and Coast with Charge	Dollars	1893
	Invoice of Surveys, Tides & allowance ... 2059. 94	14,800.	January 1st By Net proceeds of Sale of Surveys ... 15,105. 2
November	Additional Charge accountable to the Wine & Liquor of 27 October last 115. 54	2,870. 2	
		16,970. 2	

Of order to Capt. Ross & Co.
 Mr. Joseph Adams
 to Mr. Dickson
 1/5
 3/5
 6/5
 16.270.2

February 6. To H. Gerald. Exp. 100.00

Jan 6th February 1893.

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Peace

This will be delivered you by Capt. Proodfoot,
as circumstances has determined me to land the
principal Cargo of the Charleston at this place. I
remain here for the present.

I hope you have been able to procure the 400 quintals
of Cocumbe, to pay at reasonable prices, and Capt. P.
is provided with funds sufficient to pay the Balance
which may be exigent for, in case of not having
succeeded in the purchase; Capt. P. is instructed
to ship the 50000 lbs. on the Charleston & return hither
as soon as possible - it being of the utmost interest
to the Company to have the ship return to India
in a few months time. Should any
Letters for me have been received by the late arrival
from Bengal or Europe, I will extremely oblige you, by
forwarding them to Lima by the first opportunity.
I remain with esteem, Dear Sir

Dear Sir,
y^r truly Obedt^l Servant
H. S. Williams

Wm Mackintosh & Co
Calcutta

Line 8th February 1823

Gentlemen

London 8th February 1823

I have the pleasure to inclose you Duplicate of my last Letter, dated January 6th September 8th October 8th Letter 24 December. It gives me to say that in the latter end of January, unaccounted very bad accidents from alligations, which determined us to turn the principal part of the Hartstone Quay at this place and deposit it here with the West Ho

Feb 1820

February 8. I suppose you have seen the letter by
arrangement of Prospect, who I have no doubt
will exert himself to the utmost in every respect.
The whole I think fully to have explained in my letter
of instructions to Capt. Prescott of which annexed is
a copy and as my friend Mr. Palmer has offered up
his assistance in the trading line, I hope this will
result from having the chance of a visit for your
property in two or three months at most.
The ship which of the Anna Robinson, Mr. Donnell
came in here about a fortnight ago in the English ship
Egmont from the intermarries, with the delightful news
of not having been able to effect any sales there, this
has been confirmed by sundry other reports. Letter is
returned from said port, and the enclosed extra
books of Letters from West Indies, even so late as 20th
January, shows how business stands there - Before
the cargo of the Charleston was landed, I thought
my consignees would myself of the present discom-
fort of the present government funds itself in for money,
and got it arranged that we paying duty imme-
diately, I should have 20% discount thereon,
even on the half which is to be paid in paper.
Curiously and I have purchased at 25%
discount a great part of the duty having consi-
dered that part of the duty paid directly,
according to circumstances to have made a good
arrangement for you, when on the 3rd inst. we
received the news of the complete defeat of the
Portuguese Army landed at Oporto and their precipitate
flight and return to Oporto and their precipitate
victory by the Royalist in Oporto and their precipitate
removal of the Portuguese and particularly for our John
loads, and I think it advisable for me not to
take the goods from the Customhouse immediately
but to let them remain for the chance of a better
and easier sale, at the present moment
not only to be a merchant, but also a Statesman.

9.
I make a little claim to the first, but none at all;
to the last, I make none at all.
It is possible, that the Charleston may be de-
tained longer on the coast than we expect, I took
the resolution the other day, to ship on the English
Ship Glendora, Capt. Leathes, agreeable to the enclosed
Bill of Lading 39 Bales, containing £150 00,
which are all the funds of the said firm remaining
at present. I hope you will approve of this Resol-
ution at so low a freight as 40¢, besides having
your funds at least 3 months before you could receive
them by the Charleston.
The delay in which this and other transactions
have been carried on, prevents me from sending you
particular Accounts of Sales effected at this place,
but I am sorry to say, that rather than lose all, my
consignees have been obliged to receive back from the
purchasers considerable quantities of Ammunition, Rifles,
and the late political war makes the people very bad
paid in payment - in short, confidence and honesty
of men sent out of South America with the old
Spaniards.
I further enclose you my Account Sales at Guayaquil
from which you will receive the Details Sales &
persons is at present obliged to resort to in this
Country. Capt. Prescott has received for us
of the Owners of the Charleston 10000 l. 3. and
there has likewise been paid Export duty of Dollars
and other charges at Guayaquil & here, for all which
you shall receive general Accounts by the next oppor-
tunity.
I mentioned in my letter of the 24th December
last, my having for the better security of your property
deposited all our Dollars on board H. M. Ship Alacrity
Capt. Mauer - They have afterwards been transferred to
the frigate Aurora, Capt. Prescott, from where Capt.

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February 8. Another unfortunate accident happened on this first steam vessel, by the bottom of the key, in which the engine, as before, giving way, and the boat in the deep 100 dollars worth of cargo, and instead of \$28000, shipped at 10000. The accident has happened to us in the Charleston, which \$100 might have been worse had not the bottom been water-tight in time. The gunner of the ship, Capt. Prager had the damage of \$10000 to be made good, and of the time with \$10000 shipped at 10000 in 1828 and by the way, expended \$10000 of its cargo, as all particulars will be found in the accompanying abstract of the Logbook, I shall not make on your share with a repetition of his bill, but only add, that for this and other things held out against us, Capt. Woodport, thought it advisable to send him a prisoner, and after he has made his escape, the pay due to him, and by not engaging another gunner in his place, Capt. Woodport, says will, almost make up for your loss.

The frigate ship, James Scott, Capt. McNeill, came in here the other day direct from Calcutta, which she left last September, and I regret not to have received a line from you, neither by this nor former opportunities. She is loading all her wheat at Calcutta and afterwards with the rest of her cargo, and is expected, when the next time may probably have arrived, if no late interruptions for Meane have taken place. The Commodore, Capt. Clark is expected from Nagasaki and I shall avail myself of that opportunity again to write you.

Messrs. Lyndell & Co. have requested me to forward the enclosed account of their new firm, at Valparaiso, which I do not so much more please, as I am acquainted with both partners and consider Mr. Lyndell an honest & intelligent man, and all his

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February 8. Transactions.

At present I have no time to spare for the care and attention of the ship, but shall be wanted to Board Commerce as far as my power.

I remain, Gentlemen

Yours very truly
H. S. Fullerton

To Messrs. Alexander & Co. Calcutta

London 9 February 1829

Gentlemen

I have the pleasure to thank you enclosed a Bill of Lading for Dollars 24000. - first shipped, without any process whatever by Messrs. Jernime & Haig in the Charleston for Calcutta, but now transhipped by the request of Capt. Woodport and for to accommodate all parties concerned, on the Claudine, Capt. Peabody, who is with, he seen by the Bill of Lading, has paid the \$10000 deposit ordered his Majesty's freight carried off Calcutta. The latter, I trust, the Boardmaster will make good to you, as in the present time a foreign vessel of war is considered the surest protection of property on this Coast.

I hope the earlier receipt of your funds, there could be expected by the Charleston, will likewise be to your satisfaction, & you'll please in time to return Capt. Woodport the Bills of Lading issued by him.

I remain

Gentlemen

Yours very obedt. Servt.
H. S. Fullerton

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February 8. To Capt. J. Crabtree
Lima 7th February 1823

My Dear Sir

I am directed by Capt. Proddfoot to request of you, that you will take care, to have the Originals of Bills of Lading for the D^{no} 24000. - shipped to the order of Messrs Alexander & Co. given up to you, before you deliver over this sum, according to the tenor of the new Bill of Lading.

I am very truly Yours etc. H. J. Dillerup

To Mr. Walter Esq. Callao

My Dear Sir

Lima 7th February 1823

Mr. Lynch told me some days ago to have given you an order to pay Capt. Proddfoot of the Frigate Aurora the D^{no} 6th deposit of 33000 with 89820. and I have no doubt it is arranged as the Charities in which the Aurora is to be transhipped sails to-day for Callao & Capt. John Crabtree to oblige me has already signed the Bills of Lading in favour of the Aurora. I regret that I cannot myself be down this morning, but you are greatly obliged by going on board the Aurora & see the Aurora off.

Yours truly
H. J. Dillerup

To Capt. D. Proddfoot, Care of Messrs Lynch, Hato & Co. Valparaiso

My Dear Sir

Lima 8th February 1823

Since your departure no thing particular has occurred, the Charities, Capt. Crabtree sailed a day after you for Callao & of course your Letters & Bills of Lading were forwarded on her. I think proper to inform you, that Mr. Lynch as Consignee was

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February 17th stayed to give a Party. There is the present for the Port of Peru, that the third is not to enter any Enemies port in her way to & from, & you in consequence send me the required Certificate of your arrival at the said port, to get the Bonds cancelled if possible.

Great preparations are now making at Rio de Janeiro an Expedition consisting of the two late Spanish frigates with other vessels going to joined with Troops to the intermediate ports of Peru - all the things that be kept of Gold & Silver, contribute to be raised & all horses in Lima to be delivered up & taken by force for the Cavalry John Bagg & I think Robinson & there have already had them taken from them by force. The Anna Robinson is not yet arrived, but the James Scott sails for Callao in 8 or 9 days hence - I understand she has a good deal of her cargo damaged which is to be landed here & sold for the use of the Underwriters. I hear that all disturbances are over at Chili & expect in consequence that you will have no difficulty in getting through your business, so that I may have the pleasure of seeing the return of the Harlequins at Callao in April next. Remember me kindly to Palmer, Hato & all friends & believe me very truly Yours
H. J. Dillerup

To Capt. D. Proddfoot, Care of Messrs Lynch, Hato & Co. Valparaiso

My Dear Sir

Lima 11th February 1823

I wrote you a Letter this morning, but in looking over it, I think it might not be out of the way, giving you a memorandum of the Gold recd by you & Callao in gold.

It sundry times

89820	15180
300	5125
11600	32035

 I shall see the 30th January

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February 27. Justly to pay the balance for Copper which probably might be again our honor. Justly to purchase 100 quintals for our joint use. I have credited your invoice with the proceeds of 10 quintals of the same. Mr. Lynch tells me that a very moderate Customhouse regulation as on the point of being published at Charleston that Mr. Davidson had still not landed the Midway Cargo - should this information prove correct, it might turn in your favor, provided the Charleston have had a piece of paper & in new arrivals from Brazil taken place Yours Truly H. S. Fullenup

20. St. J. Leonardo Alvarez

Lima Peru 1823

Muy Sr. mio. Tengo el gusto de recomendar a mi amigo D. Manuel de la Cruz que se dirige al Callao a bordo de un buque de guerra. Deseo que se encuentre en la fragata inglesa para poderle servir en su viaje. En este caso se le facilitara a V. la franquicia los auxilios necesarios por medio de un Comisionado de Aduanas para el despacho, conduccion y demas que necesite, asi como el que le favorezca con sus consejos y comunicaciones para el mejor exito de su comision, bien seguro de mi recomendacion. Los buenos oficios de V. en favor de mi recomendado.

Me fue bien sensible que el estado del mercado de Lima durante mi permanencia en ese lugar me privara el impedido el desembarque del cargo de la fragata de Charleston, y aunque a mi regreso a los mares no he hallado las ventas tan ventosas como desearia, he conseguido expendar una buena parte de mi cargamento entre Guayaquil y otros paises, y en Lima he vendido la totalidad en un tiempo no largo por la guerra que subsiste aun en

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February 20. este pais y nos haie comunicado con lo mas pollido y rico del Peru.

Recibo a V. con agradecidos sentimientos de amistad expresandome en palabras que me mande a su atento servidor

L. S. M. B.

H. S. Fullenup

P. D. Tenga V. la bondad de ponerme a L. P. de mi esposa e hija y de dar mis primos afectos al Sr. Barcistegui si aun se halla en su

Dr. Winstanley, Villamil & Co

Guayaquil

Gentlemen

Lima February 1823

I was favored with your esteemed Letter of the 27th October in due time, & have only delayed my answer, in hope to give you a satisfactory one with regard to the 60 dollars you claim from Capt. Prodfort for 10 quintals of Rice delivered onboard the Charleston but Capt. P. finding that neither from the log book nor from his Office receipt the Rice in question, has been received onboard & that even this date is erroneous, refuses to pay it, as no bill or provision whatever was received that day, refuses to pay it - you W in consequence excuse that I cannot admit the 60 doll. debited to my acc, & only honor your invoice in favor of Messrs. Lynch & Co with payment of 100. 115. 50.

The sailing of Dec. in the very last moment always create confusion & error, & I charge that your Clerk Mr. Harris has committed some error in charging Capt. Prodfort with 1530 Maracas of Rice which he could not procure him, & 2. by like mis charging me for 3 hides of 14. which I should be greatly obliged if not already

included in the 8th Lib. a 10th you have detached me in
Oct. 1. you fear with abridgement that only 100 lbs
one all enclosed to Harleston from your Store.
Therefore a copy of M. Vassier's Bill, which I suppose
is all what view can be said & done about this work.
His expectations that it will not be entirely uninteresting
to you, how I am going on with the Sale of the
Harleston's Cargo at present, I do myself the pleasure
to inform you, that in December last some 4 lbs
rather considerable ones, appeared at this place, but
in the latter time owing to the season & the distresses
since from the intermeddling, all is at a stand.
The Harleston sailed for Valparaiso with part
Cargo on board a few days ago. I expect her return
in April & shall then redispate them for India.
I remain &c. &c.
H. J. Pellingham.

21. To Messrs. Mackintosh & Co.
Calcutta

Gentlemen

Lima 22. February 1823

I beg leave to refer to the enclosed Suppl^{ts} of my Letter of the 8th instant & regret that I cannot send you any Remittance by the present Opportunity, though about 20,000 Dollars is still due to you from Sales effected in the latter end of Dec^r & January, but almost every person is backward in payment, & to resort to force would not be advisable at the present juncture - I hope however, to collect it in a short time, & with the produce of further Sales to remit you on the 1st March next in respect of my debt.

Subjoined is a copy of Messrs. Abild's

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February 22^d Arizumendi At. Sale of the 50 Boxes of Wax onto a Note
of their Bookkeeper Mr. T. A. ypenia, affirming that the
Balance Dth. 2695. 4: is still due you - and as I am,
and Mr. Arizumendi has proceeded from San
Blas to Manilla, I hope you will be able to re-
cover it from him in the latter place. 53

No alterations whatever in the political state of
Lima, & new expeditions is said to be in contemplation
against the intermedios, such to rise money, all the
churches to be sacked of their gold & silver ornaments.
Excuse the shortness of this letter as Capt. Cook
sails immediately for Calcutta. I believe me
gentlemen very truly yours
H. P. Fildes

22. *L. M. Lacculata* Cop.

Linna 22. February 1823

My Dear Sir

To the above duplicate; I have only
 time to add, that I feel more & more distressed
 what to do with the cargo landed at Lima. The
 English Merchants have addressed Capt. Prescott of
 H. M. Frigate Aurora a long representation regarding
 the declared blockade of the intermedios by the
 government of Peru. - his answer is not yet recd. -
 but it certainly is annoying to see both French &
 American vessels trade to & from the said ports pro-
 tected by their respective governments, at the same
 time British vessels are prohibited from going there
 by Penally Bonds & by simple declarations of blockade
 on their port & services on supposed fear of Law.
 I was almost tempted the other day to send in
 an American vessel for the intermedios, a part of

I have goods which will remain in the Customhouse
 consequently only have to pay a Transit duty of
 40¢, but considering that there was no insurance
 of the danger attending my return to the port, I
 considered it as a large discount besides not knowing
 the exact selling price of Bengal goods in Upper Peru
 & how soon an actual business could be done from this place
 right against blockade its ports & harbours.

How desirable it would be to have an insurance
 Office either at Lima or Callao, & Coast insurance
 there would be considerable with little or no risk
 for the underwriters.

I permit me to enclose you a Bill of Lading
 for Messrs. Larreatea & Co. for Dollars 6000. & 282 1/4 Marks
 of Silver shipped by Capt. Prodford in the Claudine,
 the first amt. Doll. 6000 to be placed in the Cash
 of Prodford & Co. & the 282 1/4 Marks to
 Prodford's own or separate acc.

With sincere wishes for your health & prosperity
 I subscribe myself
 Yours ever truly
 H. S. Pickens

J. W. J. N. McShade

Callao
 Lima this February 1823.

Dear Sir
 I enclose you a Bill of Lading for 2500 200
 shipped for you in the Claudine by Capt. Prodford.
 You shall hear from me & receive remittance
 of Charleston, I hope in April or May next.
 Yours in haste
 H. S. Pickens

1823.
 March 4. To Messrs. Waddington & Green
 Lima 4th March 1823.

Gentlemen

I am favored with yours of this morning,
 & have the pleasure to answer, that the current
 prices of the Lima Market at present, are as follows:

Per 100 lbs. for Linnies	40. by 20 x 2 1/2	\$5.75	6. per piece
Guzancho	28 by 2	4.	
Mammals	40. by 2	5.4.	5.6.
Chico	10. by 2	1.4.	
It.	12. by 2	1.6.	
Yagles	25. 26. by 2	1.4.	
St. Luchas	25. by 2	4.2	4.4.
Rugs		3.	
Small carpets		2.	2.25
Per		2.4	2.40
Gloves		2.	
Camas Brazil		11.	11. 1/2
Quarts		4.2.	4.4. fine
Towels		2.	2.4. per piece
Table Cloths		5.	5. per piece
Muslins		7.	7.
Chappas		7.	
Bagguinas Ayulas		2.	2.4.

I remain

Gentlemen
 Your obedient servant
 H. S. Pickens

April 10. To Messrs. Mackintosh & Co.
 Callao

Gentlemen

My last was the 23rd of February & since
 that time, Capt. Clark, only forwarding dispatches with bills
 of Lading for Doll. 113000. sent you by Capt. Claudine,

April 12. Capt. Gifford, sends the goods by the way of Chile in expectation that some of the goods for Bengal may remain stock. Some be the Goods of it.

I am sorry to report to you the state of the Lima Market at present, & the very disagreeable situation I find myself in, as all appearance seems to indicate an attack upon this place by the old Spaniards. I have in the mean time done all in my power to secure your property & am carrying all your goods from the Customhouse to my own dwelling, where I shall protect it as much as English, as far as proper demonstrations of force will go. I have letters from Valparaiso of the 11th March, informing the arrival of the Huascar at that port a few days previous, & that 2000 quintals of Cochineal be shipped had been procured at \$6 1/2 Dollars per quintal & be shipped into the Ship's Store - all Charges paid - and that the other 2000 quintals were expected at the same price. The \$5,000 Dollars on board the U. S. Ship Franklin belonging to you, had been disposed of previous to the Huascar's arrival with a premium of 5 per cent. with regard to sales of any Bengal Goods at Chile than in little or no prospect, and I am therefore in expectation that the Ship & Consignment back it before the end of this month, immediately to be dispatched to Bengal with what funds I may be able to collect.

The James Scott, Capt. Mackenzie sailed for Valparaiso the 9th inst, but did not get a great deal of business to my place previous, by loading considerable quantities of damaged goods of all descriptions & which have been sold at public auction, mostly at very low prices.

On the 28th of February we had another revolution, the which however agreed without bloodshed - the soldiers directed from their headquarters at Callao into Lima & left the Governor's Congress that day.

1822. April 13. Don Riva Aguiar should be President of the Republic of Peru, & he was president: as a list of activity has produced in the latter time; he has been provided with provisions for several months, & had a large stock taken place, and an expedition consisting of the late Spanish Frigate la Ponce, a Ship of War of a Gunbrig. have been fitted out & sailed under the Command of Don Manuel Guise, for the interior, there to enforce the most rigid blockade. On the 9th inst. we had a Review of all the Troops, about 5000 men, and when Bolivar as expected arrives here with his 6000 Columbian, they will muster an army either strong for South America. Excuse that I have this time dwelt so much on politics, as I am in hopes the Affairs of Peru are now come to a crisis which will determine either for the one or other of the contending Armies within a short time, is that in 4 months hence, the interior of this Country will again be open for Lima Commerce & I able to dispose of your Consignment Cargo. I hope very soon to be at Huacastan, & in the mean time if ever remain.

Gentleman
Lima 13 April 1822
Very truly Yours
J. F. Fellerup

J. H. Gerould Esq. Valparaiso
Dear Sir
Lima 13 April 1822

I have been favored with yours of the 11th March last & am very much obliged to you for its contents. As all from Bengal are either unfavorable for the sales of Cochineal & Hops, I shall not regret if you or Capt. Franklin have let it remain with the purchase of the 2000 quintals only, but this be as it will, I shall now expect to see the Huascar back here by the end of this month.

April 12. despatched her immediately for Bengal. As Mr. Dupont of
 doubt will inform you of all the particulars of the place
 & our oral communication to appearance at present, I shall
 not trouble you with a repetition, but only say, that I wish
 it may lead to the interest of this Country to become open
 to the Commerce of Lima, the more the better.
 Understanding that a Bengal Vessel is in short time
 to sail from Calcutta for Calcutta, you will very much
 oblige me by forwarding the enclosed letter for Mr.
 Mackintosh & Co. on her - likewise by forwarding the other
 for London by one of the first opportunities from your
 port direct. I am given you so
 much trouble & believe me

Dear Sir
 very truly yours
 H. J. Fullerton

My best regards to Mr. Hütz
 Mr. Mackintosh & Co. Calcutta

Gentlemen
 Lima 24th April 1823

In the above Duplicate I beg leave to add
 that all your property in Lima is out of the Customs
 house & in the Magazine I have hired for that purpose
 where I myself live, consequently shall pro-
 tect it as much as lay in my power. I should
 have wished to hand you an Acc^t of duties paid here;
 but having not yet rec^d it from the Custom house, I
 must postpone it to the next opportunity; at present
 I can only say, that the valuation of Goods have
 been rather moderate & that by paying in silver
 & half in paper currency, besides a discount of 20%
 will, the one with the other, not come very high.
 He says, that the Royal Army of Spain really intend
 making a descent upon Lima & will probably
 here, a Government by its continuance & by sending
 hospitals, providing people do it to Callao &

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 April 24. to confirm it. A few days I hope will explain what
 we are to expect.
 Yours truly
 H. J. Fullerton

Lima August 27th 1823

Please pay to the order of Mr. Sebastian Raimon, Treasurer
 of the Marine, seven ounces of Plate Coins, out of the amount
 of fifteen hundred and thirty four reales, seven sante-
 mos & three maravedis, for the ship Harlequin, Capt. David Corrales.

To Mr. Mackintosh & Co.

August 27. T. Mr. Mackintosh & Co. Calcutta
 Lima 27th August 1823

Gentlemen At last, I have the pleasure to address
 you the return of the Harlequin, Capt. Proctor, and if not
 that satisfaction I wished to have chosen. I hope you
 will be liberal enough to admit that time & circumstances
 have turned against me from the very outset of the voyage,
 frustrated my expectations & made me at times quite mis-
 erable on your accounts. The ship & cargo is safe & this is
 the only good I have met with in this revolutionary
 country. My last, of which I have enclosed a Duplicate
 was dated 13 & 24th of April & forwarded by way of Chile.
 I observe to have mentioned in them about the expected
 return of the Royalists to Lima & my preparations were
 then made & my property sent off to Callao. The report
 however died away, was again renewed in May, again
 dispelled until the 12th of June, when suddenly came
 the report news, that the Royal Spanish Army had passed
 the Cordillera & marched about for 8,000 men, some direct
 against Lima & you can not fully imagine the terror &
 confusion it occasioned to the inhabitants in general,
 great many took a precipitated flight for Callao &

August 27. Carts were taken by force both by Government & private individuals - many English Merchants left Lima for the port, amongst the foremost of whom, were the English Contractors who lately had assisted La Patria with Ships & Money in sending of 4,500 Men under command of General St. Pierre for the intermediaries, as mentioned to you in my letter of the 13th April. I resolved to remain & protect your property as far as laid in my power. It would lead to prolixity & perhaps be unbecomingly a miscellaneous letter, if I here recounted the military or unmilitary Operations of the days. suffice it to say that the City of Lima was abandoned by the patriot forces on the 17th June & the Inhabitants 2 nights and days without any protection for themselves & property, untill a small division of the royal Spanish Army entered Lima on the 19th June, returning as Conquerors & possibly having no reasons to be satisfied either with the Inhabitants or foreign Merchants, their first order was to pay within 36 hours a Contribution of 300,000 Dollars, 5,000 Loads of Armes & sundry quantities of Cloth, Russian duck &c. for Soldiers clothing. All Corporations had their meetings; the English, under which I was included, likewise their representations were made by all persons against this very severe demand. the English had their presentation by Captain Prescott, Commander of the British forces in these Seas, but General Canterac the first in command of the Spanish army, was inflexible, he told him, that foreigners had nothing to do here. It was to the assistance given by them to the Patriots, that Spain for a great deal had to ascribe her loss of Lima and Callao, here let me observe what I forgot mentioning before, that in default of

August 27. payment of the Contributions the City was treated to be sacked, & the Houses set on fire, & meetings succeeded meetings, at last was determined, that every foreigner should agree to a Contribution to be laid by five boards, or correct statement of Property belonging to themselves & others which they at that time had in their Stores in Lima; those who had of that description of goods which the Conquerors wanted, to deliver their Contributions in nature, others to pay in Cash. I was amongst the latter, & though I have not yet been called on by the Chairman & others for my share on it, I know by what has been paid, that it will amount to 5 or 10 p.c. The statement I gave in, was property belonging to you, Value 75,000 p.c. & hope you will approve of it as a matter of necessity which circumstances rendered unavoidable. This over, another storm arose. General Canterac demanded 40 p.c. duty from all foreign Merchants on all the goods they had in their Stores in Lima, & with regard to what remained in the Customhouse, he considered this as confiscated, no Books or accounts had been left there by the Patriots to show to whom the property belonged; Meetings again in abundance by the British Merchants & representations by Capt. Prescott - at last a moderation was made to pay 15 p.c. duty, considering this as the difference between the Spanish duty & the 25 p.c. already paid to the Patriots - & Canterac further agreed to a proviso that this 15 p.c. duty was only to be paid by those Merchants & retailers who choosed to open their Stores & Shops; The goods in the Customhouse also to be restored to its respective Owners on paying a duty of 40 p.c. however, what had already been taken out from

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then for the Spanish Army, which I understand was
considerable of late days & legally took
The Spanish Army, or as they called themselves in
all proclamations, the National Army of Peru, pushed
their camp about 4 miles distant from Lima and
surrounded Callao for nearly a month, and though
General Bontade most politely granted passports to
Foreigners to pass & re-pass from Callao, there was of
course during the siege a stop to all commercial
Transactions. on the 1st of July the Spaniards again
withdrew their forces, some of which are now at Pisco
& some others in the interior. General Valdes, who
was of a party might before the others, is reported
to have reached Arequipa & Cuzco. This report was
as unimpaired by the patriots as when they came
down in Lima. General Bontade on his
departure wrote a letter to Captain Prescott of which
superior is a copy; but though he therein gives a
rather serious warning to foreign Merchants of
compromising their property, when he again returns
to Lima, there are some who will pretend that
this is only a threat, to make them fearful of coming
farther a distance to the Ports, they judge from his
conduct & the intimations of even now in the
present days at Pisco & pay should be made to him,
and will no doubt again respect neutral property &
return the Estero & Consignees all foreign goods.
The very day Spaniards entered Lima, the
Abolition entered at Callao from beyond Lima, the
Houses, and a few days after Capt. Prescott came
up to Lima, agreeing to what I had previously wrote
him, not to land any Arms in the present time
of danger & uncertainty, but as his letter kept up a
strict neutrality with our contesting powers;

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The confusion in Callao was very great particularly in
the first days. & even for some time after the Spaniards had
withdrew from Lima, there were no transactions of
Business. The Customhouse of Callao was not open
for a long time and the entry of the Harbours
remaining cargo took first place the later days of July,
it all remains for transit at Callao with exception
of 26 Pipes of oil which return in the vessel, as
I fear it will take years to sell it here & may in
consequence meet a quicker & perhaps better return
at Callao. There continued should I be were
these the only bad accounts I had to give you of this
Market at present, but what will you say, when
I tell you, that until either the royalists or Patriot
Armies get the uppermost of the interior of Peru
open to mutual Commerce, there can be no negotiation
of any great sales in Lima or any where on the coast of
Peru - it is to be expected that the unfortunate
Revolution is come to its crisis, & every foreigner now
in Lima expects daily to hear of a battle having been
fought by the strong forces now opposing each other,
which probably will decide the fate of this unfortunate
Country. I have in my former letters
advised of the sales effected before the departure of
the Islandine Capt. Brattree, but very indifferent
ones have been done since, of all I subjected hand
your Acc^t Sales in No. 2 & 4. The months of
March, April & May are on account of the seasons
always dull, & when I had some expectations of
making sales, the Royal Army of Spain came in,
& during the month it remained at Lima there
was a stop to exports for all foreigners. & after
it withdrew it was equally bad, fear, distrust, poverty
& Anarchy, seems to reign most amongst the

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& Ica, others in the interior, & General Valdes, who
went of a fortnight before the others, is reported
to have reached Arequipa. Their retreat was
as unobscured by the patriots as when they came
down on Lima. General Canterac on his
departure wrote a Letter to Captain Prescott of which
subjoined is a copy; but though he therein gives a
rather serious warning to foreign Merchants of
confiscating their property, when he again returns
to Lima, there are some who will pretend that
this is only a threat, to make them fearful of rendering
further assistance to the Patriots, they judge from his
conduct at the intermediaries & even now in the
present days at Pisco & say, should he return hither,
he will no doubt again respect neutral property &
retain the Esteem & Confidence all foreigners bear him.
The very day the Spaniards entered Lima, the
Charleston arrived at Callao from Bogota and
Huasco, and a few days after, Capt. Proctor came
up to Lima, agreeing to what I had previously wrote
him, not to land any troops in the present time
of danger & uncertainty, but as hitherto kept up a
strict neutrality with both contending powers;

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August 27. The confusion in Callao was very great particularly in
the first days, & even for some time after the Spaniards had
withdrew from Lima, there were no transactions of
Business. The Customhouse of Callao was not open
for a long time and the entry of the Charlestons
remaining cargo took first place the later days of July,
it all remains for transit at Callao with exception
of 26 Pipes of uddia which return in the vessel as
I fear it will take years to sell it here & may in
consequence meet a quicker & perhaps better return
at Callao. How contented should I be were
these the only bad accounts I had to give you of this
Market at present, but what will you say, when
I tell you, that until either the royalists or Patriot
Armies get the uppermost of the interior of Peru
open to neutral Commerce, there can be no expectation
of any great sales in Lima or any where on the coast
of Peru - it is to be expected that the unfortunate
Revolution is come to its crisis, & every foreigner now
in Lima expects daily to hear of a battle having been
fought by the strong forces now opposing each other,
which probably will decide the fate of this unfortunate
Country. I have in my former Letter
advised of the sales effected before the departure of
the blandina. Capt. Creatice, but very indifferent
ones have been done since, of all I subjoined hand
you Acc^t Sales ind. No 3 & 4. The months of
March, April & May are on account of the seasons
always dull, & when I had some expectations of
making sales, the Royal Army of Spain came in,
& during the month it remained at Lima there
was a stop to vents for all foreigners, & after
it withdrew it was equally bad, fear, distrust, poverty
& Anarchy, seems to reign most amongst the

August 27. Inhabitants & prevents all mercantile Transactions. Should it continue for a length of time as it does at present, I see no other remedy than reshipping your goods & by small speculations to different quarters endeavor to realize that considerable part of the Harlestown Cargo still on hand. I have this in contemplation with regard to some of the coloured goods lately landed for Transit in Callao such as Calcutta Chintz, Madras Hdkfs. & Palampores rose Tannas &c. which I have some hope would at present ^{make} a sale at Pisco, Ica & other windward places - the principal object against it is the want of insurance on the coast, but as the seasons is fair & if I enter into any Speculation on your account, it shall be in neutral Vapels, under directions of trustworthy persons I know and can confide in, I hope you in such cases would approve of it as a matter of necessity, Could further Insurance be effected in Calcutta on Vapels trading on this coast, I leave to your own judgment if it would not be advisable to do it, say for amount of 25, or 30,000 \$.

I must present you under No 5 & 6 the Account sales effected by Capt. Pridget at Koffe, & fear they will be less satisfactory than those made at Lima, it is however the consequence of the revolted state that Spanish American is at present, Capt. Pridget assures me that his sales were somewhat better than those effected by the Supercargo of the Alcedo, & that no better ones had been made in Lima for a long time. As the goods were sold on two months credit Capt. Pridget to prevent delay & safe

August 27. The expenses of getting money from St. Jago, being let it advisable to agree for the amount that would be due, in Coquimbos Copper, in addition to the quantity previously ordered by me. Under No 7 is the Invoice of 5,381 lbs. of Coquimbos Copper shipped in Coquimbos & Huasco to amount with charges \$40,962, which I trust will meet a good & speedy sale at Calcutta & make you a better remittance than Silver. Lastly and under No 8 is my acct. Current with your house, to which are subjoined the Customhouse Valuation and duty at Lima, Invoice of money shipped at different times, and Account of sundry Charges by me at Mexico, Guayaquil & other places. I hope you will find all correct and to your satisfaction, at least be assured, that there has been no neglect on my part, but that your interest has always & ever will be my principal view & Object.

As the customhouse valuation & duty is for the whole Cargo landed at Lima to the 6th of February last, I thought it more properly posted in Account Current than on account sales, which only were for partial parts of the Cargo imported. This many outstanding debts is a sore point for me to touch on with exception of Mr. Ypema whose debt are secured & will be paid by Mr. Martins as soon as his goods are realized, all the remaining are to be ascribed to my Consignee Messrs Lynch & Co. you are so well acquainted with South America, that I need not tell you, that by sales for ready money, generally are undertaken at least 4 months Credit, and these debtors who you find on the acct. Current in fact undetachable people until lately, when the upset of every thing has made the most of the Lima Merchants backward in payment & fulfilment of their promises -

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August 24. I have however a hope of recovering the greatest part of the still outstanding debts & hope to give you advice of it in my next letter. In forwarding Invoice of money shipped by Messrs Lynch & Co. I am concerned to remark about the charge of 1/2 lb. Commission besides the 1/2 lb. premium for hard Dollars - could I have supposed such charge, I could myself have the application for shipment of money - at it is, I have both written & verbally objected against it to Mr. Lynch, who persist in having it paid as a current charge of his house, observing that he only charges 5/10 lb. Commission on sales, when other Agents charge 7/10 on sales & returns & even some 10/10, it is true that the charges of Agency houses in Lima are enormous, & as I now have all your property under my own care & am pretty well acquainted with this place & the creditable people in it, you may depend on it, that the charges on the remaining part of your cargo shall be considerable less in future. I find advisable not to come to an open breach with Mr. Lynch as he has great interest with the present Government, but I have in the latter time, entirely effected the sales myself as you will observe by acct. sales Mr. L. & only employed Messrs Lynch & Co. in the Customhouse for which the Commission can not exceed 2/10 lb. A great deal of damaged Bales has been found in the Harbours Cargo. It has puzzled me a good deal how to conduct myself both to the satisfaction of you and the underwriters. I am a letter solely appropriated to that purpose. I forward you the sales by public Auction, the Survey & the personal sales of Lima. Likewise the survey and award of \$1000. granted at Chile for damage. I further enclose the

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August 27. Survey & acct. sales at Guayaquil of damaged Bales. I regret that I can not send them in the same order as those of Lima, having been disappointed in receiving the Auction sales &c. &c. from Mr. Villanueva, but they shall follow by next opportunity. Being informed of the way you have effected your insurance, I can only conclude by saying & policies, that separate insurance has been made, & hope that, in one of those, the damaged goods will come to an average & you consequently the gainer by having the damaged property sold at public Auction. The auction in Lima was as you will observe on the 10th of June & 6 days is allowed for detaining the goods & receiving payments, you will easily perceive when the news came on the 12th of June of the Royalists Army approaching the City, there was no call for goods, & still less for paying what they had purchased. The Auctioneer left this City for Callao, after his return some of the goods has been received & paid for, half in Silver & half in copper, but the greater part still remain in my stores, it will no doubt be called for & by next advice you may depend on having Acct. for the whole. The realization of copper money will be very much against the Underwriters; when the Royalists recaptured Lima it was of no value, and now it is difficult to exchange even at 1/10 lb. for 1 Dollar, the only way I know how to get rid of it, is by paying it in duty when I shall have any to pay. It has been very disagreeable to me, to find so many missing pieces in sundry Bales & Trunks of the Harbours Cargo - almost every Bale & Trunk has been opened in my presence & so says Capt. Pindell to have been the same case with

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August 27th these he sold at Vapourais. I suffered from the loss of the cargo. It is a catastrophe for the several missing pieces in sales effected by us jointly. It is besides remarked by me in all recent sales. Before I conclude this, rather long letter, permit me to repeat what I have said in former ones, that there in fact are no sales in future to be expected in these markets for any kind of coloured goods either from Calcutta or Madras; Capt. Proddet brought me all that coloured goods which remained in the Charleston for Vapourais back again to Lima & it has now been landed at Callao, & you will observe that for disposing of the considerable quantity of Calcutta Chintz, I have been obliged to resort to send them to the Shops, where they are retailed a \$3 per piece. With Madras Handkerchiefs, Salampores & Bengal Sarcunies it is still worse, to obtain the prime cost is almost impossible & I shall be forced to ship the mass of them & also the Durias for other places, where, though I expect a very indifferent sale, I hope to get rid of them. Notwithstanding this manner we have been obliged to land the cargo & sometimes even again to re-ship what had been landed, all appears to turn out correctly. All along the Chief officer deserves credit for this & as far as I am able to judge likewise for his conduct during the whole voyage. I try to recommend him to your particular favor as a careful & obliging man. Should you find it your interest of having further speculations to this coast, it would give me great pleasure to see him in command of any of your ships. Immediately on my arrival at Lima in September 1821, I wrote to Capt. Proddet to have noted down in the Log Book whenever any cargo was landed, so as to recover insurance from the Underwriters

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August 27th for the cargo has been on shore. I am reminded that I have paid particular attention to the price of the cargo to give you a correct information should you wish to avail yourself of it with regard to the cargo landed. There being an Auction a few days ago, where all was to be sold for silver money, I thought it as well to try to sell some of your Calcutta Handkerchiefs & Madras Salampores.

of Trunk M & Co No. 6.	25	Handkerchiefs	sold at \$3.75 per piece
	75	do	3.42
of Trunk M & Co No. 16.	25	Handkerchiefs	3.30
	95	do	2.60
	50	do	2.50

for which I have not yet received payment, perhaps I shall try a further Sale of Salampores, but with regard to the Calcutta Handkerchiefs I was further attempt of disposing of them by Auction for some time.

I understand from late accounts from Chile that piece goods are rather getting up there it is said that Lanas is as high as \$7 per piece in Santiago and that a whole cargo of India White goods would find a profitable sale. Capt. Proddet has received on Acc^t the Owner of the Charleston \$4,000, of which \$2000 at his request was paid him on board, he at that time being in advance to the ship, I have in consequence debited you with the premium 4 p.c^t, which I paid for obtaining the money on board at Callao.

Capt. Proddet has likewise received two & a half Pipe of alludeira out of the cargo, the amount of which please to place his debt in Account with you.

Understanding that prices are favourable for piece goods at Lima & other places to windward, I have resolved to ship on your account 34 Bales & Trunks of Bengal piece goods to amount with Charges say \$12,000, it goes in the American Brig Frederick Consign to two persons Messrs. Thuron & Brindan, who are both men acquainted with this Country & bear the best Character.

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August 24. Captain Pindset will account to you for the Silver shipped in freight a few but payable in Calcutta. I am sorry to observe, it does not come to any great amount. Money being very scarce in Lima at the present moment. I believe I have now left nothing unmentioned with regard to your Affairs in S. A. and shall finish this Letter by enclosing you a Bill of Lading for 5,381 1/2 of Coyumbor Copper amounting to Invoices to 290,902 1/2. also a Bill of Lading for 1812 marks Plata Pura & Silver Bars amounting to

\$15,044. 7.
to be delivered as follows viz for your account \$ 7,898. 5/11.
Mr. Hughellacalishew 3,018. 1.
D. & Co. Winterb. 2,181. 2/2
Miss Loralita & Co. for my acct. 987. 6 1/4
Mr. Machado 259. 1.
\$ 15,044. 7/4.

I remark that the deposits of the fire boat onboard H. M. Ship Aurora has not been charged on the above account but shall follow in another account.

Wishing the Harlequin a speedy & safe return to Calcutta I remain

Gentlemen
yours very truly
H. P. Fellerup

To Mr. Macintosh & Co. Calcutta
Gentlemen

I beg leave enclosed to hand you sundry papers regarding damaged goods of the Harlequin's cargo. I hope my remarks. I believe your house you will have observed that I always was apprehensive of finding part of the cargo damaged owing to the heavy squall & the state the ship was in when we arrived at Calcutta 22nd September 1823. It was impossible to discover

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August 16. the whole damage before all the cargo was landed; part of it was however discovered at Punguind as will be seen by the Survey & part at Lina, for which likewise are Survey, Sales by Auction & proforma Sales. I yesterday had another Survey in 5 Bales damaged by Sea Waves and which shall be forwarded for by the first opportunity, as well as the acc^{ts} for damaged goods at Punguind, which though sold publicly by Mr. Villamil of that City, has being no Vendor Market appointed by Government requires some further facilities which I have the pleasure to receive by the first Report from you part. I remain
Gentlemen

Yours truly
H. P. Fellerup

J. J. The Bales damaged and surveyed yesterday, are
M & C. J. 27. 56 p. 1/2
S. 11. 11. 1/2
M & C. 111. 16. 1/2
S. 117. 71. 1/2
P & C. 36. 25 p. 1/2
S. 37. 17. 1/2

which shall be sold by the first auctions for acc^{ts} of the Underwriters

To Mr. Macintosh & Co. Calcutta

Lima 27th August 1823.

Gentlemen

In my Letter to your Commercial house of this date, I have stated all the particulars of your concern intrusted to my care, and hope when you take into consideration the time & circumstances I am acting under, that my conduct will be found satisfactory. I am very anxious to call your attention for a short article to what solely concerns myself, though it requires your patronage & powerful assistance to enable me to succeed in my wishes. In previous Letters to your Messrs. Calder & Larralde I

It has hindered my wish of establishing myself with my friends
 Mr. Joseph Planch and this part of the world, should your
 affairs here require me to spending my stay considerably in
 I am. The present conjunct state of this country
 lays of course a good many impediments in our way, which
 we however hope within a short time to see overcome -
 in the mean while, we have ascertained, that though we wish
 our little interest together, we will make no publication
 of a united Commercial Effort in Peru as far as a brighter
 prospect in our means not allowing us to enter into
 Speculations, we solely confine ourselves in Agency Business,
 & hope that this restriction will prove so much more ad-
 vantageous to those Constituents who favor us with their
 Concerns. Having both of us a rather extended information
 of this country, we trust to give satisfaction, by our know-
 ledge attention & care. With regard to your affairs, I
 beg to observe, that having a partner in Mr. Palmer who de-
 serves & enjoys my confidence, you are fully assured, that
 should any thing happen to me, your property will as well
 be taken care of by him as by myself.

I permit me now to make a few observations to your
 Consideration for a future trade with this country; viz.
 Though the Market of Lima appears bad at this moment,
 it is only owing to the interior of this country not being
 open to foreign Commerce, & there can be no doubt, that
 the moment either of the contracting parties succeeds, there
 will be a good Vent for all Brought White Goods. I mean
 such as Linen, Capes, Cambrics, & various Kinds of
 of sent in moderate quantities & at moderate prices.
 But your House will continue its Trade with this country,
 considered to be impracticable, & if in future the parcels
 will not be so advantageous as when the Trade was limited
 by a Monopoly, it will always be worth your consideration,
 as it is impossible to negotiate in large without
 making Sacrifices in the Country. I should think it
 the best plan of House if your standing Capital and
 adopt, would be, to have two fast sailing Vessels of 200 Tons

August 27. Another always employed to this Coast, in such way, that, the one was
 on her return to India, the other on her return to South America,
 these Vessels to make no long stay here, but merely to be the
 funds for goods realized of the preceding one. The advantage
 which this would give you for other houses & Speculators, is evident.
 The Merchants of this Country, whom your Agents would have to
 deal with would consider it as a regular Trade, they could depend
 on for annual Supplies - it would shorten the stay & lessen
 the expenses of your Vessels - & in short, could never fail, to
 succeed, if your Agents act with care & diligence. With
 regard to the first return, you have already so considerable
 property on this Coast, that should I remain a few months
 success in making a Sale of your Goods on hand, there
 would be almost sufficiently funds for the first Vessel.

Another Branch of Commerce which in my Opinion would
 be advantageous both to you & this Country, was, if you will
 send Agents asking for one of your Capitals Insurance
 Offices, such as has been established in Marilla, Batavia
 & Isle de France; there is no insurance whatever in the
 Pacific Sea at present, though considerable of carrying Trade is
 carried on, on the West Coast of South America; the inhabitants
 of this Country who send Capitals to Europe are obliged to
 write either to London for their Opportunity or to Jamaica
 via Panama for insurance; what delay & uncertainty this
 occasions, the merchants are fully aware of; It is possible
 that an Insurance Office in its novelty in Lima, would
 not do much, but the Merchants of this Country would
 soon see the Advantage & Security it gave to their speculations,
 & insurance would be as common here as they are in India.

Ultimately, I beg to remark, that should the Spanish
 cause succeed in Peru, & by which your interest would gain
 somewhat more than with the patriots, there can be no doubt
 that Spain or its government has, must desire the Trade
 free & our Liberal Legislation facilitates, & secure foreign com-
 merce to this Country. I am therefore convinced, that

August 27. The Letter of General Consulate to Capt. Perrate, contains a notice
 threat, his name will or even put into circulation, perhaps it
 also your mother in a moment of irritation by seeing English
 merchant vessels before his eyes sailing as transports to the
 galleons, and an English privateer being in the bay & conducting
 this kind of neutrality.

For the present, I & Mr. Palmer will be obliged
 to employ a Spanish Interpreter for all Customhouse
 business - no wonder, it would be however, more to our
 interest & likewise to yours, should your Mr. Carrutela
 have any of his Spanish friends in Calcutta to send to
 Lima to join as in partnership. Our Establishment
 would then be on an equal footing with those of the
 Company, & having the advantage of uniting both Spanish
 & foreign interest together.

I hope now to have explained myself fully
 with regard to my establishment at Lima, and in the
 expectation of it meeting your approbation & support,
 sign myself with regard

Gentlemen
 Yours ever truly
 H. S. Pellerin

Mr. J. Carrutela & Co
 Calcutta

Lima 27 August 1823

Gentlemen

I have now the pleasure for Ship Haulston
 to send you as a remittance 200 quintals of copper, amounting
 at present amount Invoice to

3320. 5/2
 987. 6/4

and the enclosed Order on Messrs. Mackintosh & Co for
 also enclosed Bill of Lading 60 pieces plate iron
 weighing 1636 1/2 marks

12685. 6/4
 87. 0/1

from which is to be deducted any order in favor of
 Mr. Sebastian Martinez for

8090.
 8914. 7/2

and the balance of one hundred & fourteen dollars two reals
 the copper and plate iron you will have the goodness to

August 27. I dispose of and place the present to my Credit in account
 Any further balance that I may be owing you shall be paid
 as soon as possible.

I have the honor to remain
 Gentlemen
 Yours truly
 H. S. Pellerin

I please pay to the order of Messrs. Carrutela & Co. the sum
 of Nineteen hundred & Eighty seven Dollars, Ten cents and reals, in
 plate iron, out of the Remittance of \$15044. 7 made on account
 of Sunday persons for Ship Haulston, Capt. David Bradford
 Lima 27 August 1823. H. S. Pellerin

Messrs. Mackintosh & Co
 Calcutta

Mr. J. M. Machado
 Calcutta

Lima 27 August 1823

Dear Sir

I have now the pleasure for Haulston to
 send you enclosed on account Sales of 6 Bales of Goods
 the Net proceeds of which is \$957. 4 cents extremely by
 not having been able to do it better for you, but this
 is the consequence of having arrived at South America
 when all was Revolution & confusion every where. I
 have no great expectation of doing better with the remaining
 Bales, at least for some time, you may however depend
 on it, that I shall avail myself of the earliest opportunity
 for sale & for remittance.

I hope the Underwriters
 will make good to you the loss on the damaged Bale of
 Repulse as both a protest, survey & public sales have taken
 place, & should I be disappointed in forwarding you
 all the papers by this opportunity, you may depend on
 having them by the next, they having been promised
 by Mr. Vallanil from Guayaquil for some time.
 You will please to observe, that duty is charged on the
 whole of your Invoice, & that in consequence the

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August 27. remaining Bales when realized, with here nothing more to
be done, than my Commission & Charges, unless some extraordinary
Circumstances should take place respect all, which I hope
will not happen. As the amount of Commission
is so little for a separate Box, you will excuse my
joining it with some belonging to others, but Messrs. Mackintosh
& Co. receive the whole and will pay you your
share agreeable to the enclosed Order.

I remain

Yours truly

H. J. Fellerup

To Messrs. Hugh Macalister & W. Winterbottom

Colombo

Gentlemen

Limna 27 August 1823

I have the pleasure Mr. Charleston, Capt. Goodfoot
to hand you enclosed an Acc. of Sale of 7 Bales & 1 Box of
Sundry Goods, the proceeds of which is \$219. 2 1/2. I
feel concerned that it has not been in my power to do
better for your interest here, owing to the bad & uncertain
state of things in South America: At present there are
no sales but I hope it will alter within a few months
& you may depend on it, that I shall avail myself of
the earliest opportunities, both for Sales & Remittance to you.
I please to observe that duty is now paid on the whole of
your Invoice, & that in consequence the Charges on the
remaining Bales will only be my Commission & Storage,
should not any untoward Circumstances take place &
make things still more desperate than they are at present.

Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. I have no doubt will give you
all further Information you might wish about this Country,
so excuse my brevity for the present.

The Remittance being made jointly with that of others
I have enclosed the Bill of Lading to Messrs. Mackintosh
& Co. who will account to you for it & pay the share

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August 27. you have to receive agreeable to the enclosed Order
I remain
Gentlemen, Yours truly
H. J. Fellerup

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To Mr. Hugh Macalister

Colombo

Limna 27 August 1823

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure enclosed to hand you
Mr. Charleston, Capt. Goodfoot an Acc. of Sale of 10 Bales & 1 Box
of Sundry Goods, the proceeds of which is \$3018. 1. I feel concerned
that it has not been in my power to do better for your
interest at present, having unfortunately arrived with
your Consignment in South America at a time when
Revolution & civil Warfare is the order of the day: In
Limna are no sales whatever for the moment, but one
may hope that a change to the better will take place
within a few months. I please to observe, that duty
is now paid on the whole of your Invoice & that in
consequence the future Charges will only be Commission
& Storage, unless some untoward Circumstances should
take place & which I hope will not be the case.
Depend on it, that I shall avail myself both of the
earliest opportunity for Sale & Remittance & as
Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. will no doubt inform you of all
the particulars of this bad & troublesome time, I shall
not waste in your time by a repetition, it is sufficient
to say, that for the present Limna is in a very dis-
tressed situation.

I remain

Yours truly

H. J. Fellerup

I enclose you an Order on Messrs. Mackintosh & Co.
for the above mentioned amount.

Remarks - the three Orders on Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. in favor of
Messrs. Hugh Macalister & W. Winterbottom, Messrs. Mackintosh & Co. & Messrs. Winterbottom
shall when paid in same terms as that in favor of Messrs. Macalister & Co.
with exception of the respective amounts.

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August 30. *Superior* Brindley & T. Thiers
Lima 30. August 1823

Gentlemen

I have the pleasure to send you enclosed
an Invoice with Bill of Lading for several goods to amount
with Charges \$14.336. which you will endeavor realizing to
the best advantage at Lima or any other ports further on
the Coast, you may prefer to. You will find all the
goods of Superior quality & the prices in the Invoice are the
best ones at Lima - though for the finest Peacock Handkerchiefs
\$4. per piece & for Calcutta \$5, under the first lot -
Calcutta Chintz, Chanderagore Blue Handkerchiefs are likewise very
low - should you however be disappointed in the Market
and the good sales of some articles balance the bad ones of
others, do not dispose of all & bring nothing back with you.

The rest proceeds, I should wish to have altogether re-
turned in good Aguardiente de Caña in Lima at reasonable
prices, but as the Capital is small & other freighters may
also wish to have their remittances in the same article,
in such case, you'll please to obtain my interest & get
that I get my return in Aguardiente in proportion to my
share in the freight of the Ship - the rest of my pro-
ceeds, either in Spanish Dollars or Silver in Peru or Brazil.
It would be preferable to make all sales on board and I
shall particularly request of you not to leave any goods
or funds behind.

Wishing you a prosperous Voyage & every success
I remain
Gentlemen yours truly
H. B. Thiers

P.S. Should freight be obtainable at Peru or elsewhere
thence, it would be well to ship such quantity of Aguardiente
whenever for my acct. and another Vessel, for which there
was no room in this Ship. I have on the
port of this letter the samples of goods delivered to you,
but I must observe to you, that samples always
look in appearance by being handled about, and particularly

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\$4. per piece & for Calcutta \$5, under the first lot -
Calcutta Chintz, Chanderagore Blue Handkerchiefs are likewise very
low - should you however be disappointed in the Market
and the good sales of some articles balance the bad ones of
others, do not dispose of all & bring nothing back with you.

September 18. *Superior* Brindley & T. Thiers
Lima September 18. 1823
Colombia

My Dear Sir

I avail myself of the present opportunity of
returning via China to forward you (duplicate of my last)
of the state of Affairs in Peru. The Liberator of
Columbia Don Simon Bolivar arrived quite unexpectedly
at Callao on the 3. instant, bringing with him according to
reports about 2000 men, he is proclaimed Liberator del
Peru & invested with the Superior power in all of everything,
what change this may give to the political affairs of this
Country is almost impossible to say, but that since the Spanish
Colonists will have a great deal to do, appears evident.
We have in these days constantly news about victories obtained
by the patriots, how far they can be relied on is a question. The
latest information is in the Gazette enclosed - and if really
the Spanish General Valdes has been defeated the interest
of the Royal cause seems to be considerably anticipated
that the interior of this Country will soon be open to

September 18. foreign Commerce and particularly advantage to your
 "Wholesale Foreign Goods". That English Capital &
 industry will have the preponderance & be prevailing in
 Peru. I consider as without doubt, & hope myself through
 your interest & assistance to get a small share in the
 profits thereof to be made here.

Have the goodness to make my excuses to Miss Mackintosh
 & to for not writing them by this opportunity - as all
 my letters go to Goldengrove, care of Mr. Scott, which
 Napole said in a couple of days for the hope of good hope.

I enclose you a price current - though still there
 are no ready sales at Lima, but anxiously expected.
 My Compliments to Miss Alder & Mr. Alder & to
 your friends to my family if still in India.
 Yours ever truly
 H. J. Mullerup

25. To Frederick Thieson Esq. Pisco.

My Dear Friend Lima 25th September 1823.

Your friendly letter of the 16th instant has before
 me & should have been instantly answered could I
 have expected you stay at Pisco to have been extended
 until now. Mr. Lynch told me this morning
 that a letter had been sent there - I never expected much
 of my opinion should be for proceeding to roundward;
 it is reported that Colonel La Valley will retreat towards
 Lima & leave Pisco protected by the Montineros here
 for you & property there will be secured in consideration
 for you & Mr. Brindley, but Mr. Lynch expects me to
 inform you both that if there should be an opportunity
 for making sales on shore with security, perhaps it
 might be as well to return the day you might as
 fast as the Montineros. Pisco is now here at present
 & sold at auction last Friday 26th the large "Cotiza"
 the small one the 22nd should therefore La Valley is

September 28. Report says, said for about 100,000 men in Peru to the 67
 state, this spirit will be especially low. I say nothing
 about Politics, in fact all my mind is to see how well to
 the struggle, quite indifferent who get the uppermost, if
 I only can sell my Thomas mule. I say good
 your capital as requested & secured that little gives to you.
 Palmer & other friends gives their greetings & wishing
 you health & success, I remain yours ever truly
 H. J. Mullerup

P.S. I read you all the newspapers since your departure
 which will give you the news we have. Remembers
 me most friendly to Miss. Safford, Bertrando & other
 friends if still at Pisco. Farewell!

29. To Miss Mackintosh Esq.

Calcutta Lima 29th September 1823.

Gentlemen

I avail myself of the present opportunity of Ship
 Goldengrove, Capt. Hall via Coquimbos & the Cape of good
 Hope to forward you duplicate of my last letter to
 Harleston, Capt. D. Proctor who left Callao for India
 on the 18th ultimo. From the short time passed, you
 will conclude, that no alterations of any consequence could
 take place and all actually remain in the same state
 as before. The Liberator of Columbia Dr. Simon
 Bolivar arrived quite unexpected at Callao on the 17th
 instant, bringing with him according to reports about 200
 2000 men - he is proclaimed Liberator & invested
 into the supreme power in all & every thing; what change
 this may give to the political affairs of this country is
 almost impossible to say, but that both the Spaniards
 & Columbians will have a great deal to do, appears
 evident. I escaped Subscription to a Law called

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September 29. for by the Peruvian President Don Taylor, from all foreigners, but another call by Bolivar for a similar purpose, I have not been so fortunate to avoid, it is however to no great amount, than \$500. a payment guaranteed within three months by himself.

As advised of in my last, a small Consignment of some Goods have been shipped for Peru & the intermediate to Ant. without Charges \$1392. - the Government charges 15 p. c. for License, which however is to be understood for such goods as shall have been sold during the Voyage. The prices in the Invoice are both for the article & the colonial goods the present selling ones in Lima, & if the Return on the Invoice with an addition of a few thousand Dollars, it will be worth a second trial.

The Three damaged Bales of Savinas mentioned in my last, have been sold by public Auction of which in separate Letter follows the Survey, acc. Sales & M^{rs}. It is very unpleasant to see so much of the Cargo damaged & on many of the Bales the damage has not been observable until the Bales were opened.

I enclose you a copy of the amount Contribution delivered to the Consulate by the British Merchants during the Occupation of Lima by the Spanish Army in June & July last. - per rate the Contribution comes to about \$4400. & for your share amounts to \$588. 6.; there has been a couple of defaulters amongst the Merchants and should I unfortunately have another trial of a like pitious Situation, I think to leave the British Merchants to themselves and fight my way with the Spanish Consulate as well as I can.

A Ship Acrostis is shortly expected at Callao to sail from thence to India & I shall avail myself of that opportunity for again writing you - in the mean time in your ever

Dear Sir
Yours ever truly
H. S. Bellamy

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September 30. J. M. Carrizosa, Esq.
Callao

Lima 30th September 1823

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My dear Sir

I have the pleasure on first to find your Duplicate of my Letter dated 18th August & Triplique of a preceding dated 15th August - nothing particular has occurred since, & we are still in the same suspension with regard to the patent cases; notwithstanding the uncertain time, however, at houses are established the one after the other, shortly before the departure of the *Academy*, Messrs. Cochran & Robertson, joined their interest together under firm of Cochran & Robertson, but as they are both deep in for the Contracting Business with the Peruvian Government & Bells on the Peruvian Loan - I think not much to be feared from them - The Americans Messrs. McCulloch & Nixon, have just in these days established another house & most likely will take the American share of the firm Lynch & Co. of whom there have been many Conspiracies lately, & perhaps too much attended to contract, my Business & neglected the Agency, & I am very anxious to hear from you in answer to my Letter of 2nd January last & several proceedings to Messrs. Richardson & Calder, which no doubt will have been communicated to you. I hope that you will approve of my establishing a Foreign Agency in Lima to favour me with your support, which I should wish to be extended so far as to recommend as to your friends in England & Spain for consignments to this port - depend on it, we shall do every thing in our power to give satisfaction both to you & them. Have the goodness to request Messrs. Carrizosa & Co. if any business is

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September 30. made in the Underwriters for the time the Charleston
 cargo or passengers has been landed, also to observe that my
 little Invoice comes in for its share; the Log Book of
 course is the best guide by which Mr. Strong will give my
 information requested - the greatest part of my invoice
 was landed at Georgetown; please likewise to continue
 my 6 shares in the new Union Society until further
 should the present have expired to vote in them in the suc-
 ceeding Society. In understanding that Mr. Kellies
 send you the Newspaper by the present opportunity, I
 shall postpone sending mine to another time, they are be-
 sides very uninteresting. The British Merchants
 in Lima are endeavouring to recover from the Exchequer
 the share taken in the contributions, but if we succeed
 it will take time before they pay us. Wishing you
 Health & Success & kind remembrance to all friends,
 I sign myself
 Yours ever truly
 H. S. Kellies.

October 4. To Mr. Larruleta Esq.

Oct 4.

The Letter from Henry still here, I think it but
 proper to enclose you the last Remittance, one of which
 declares War against the Capricious Viraguano; and
 other play of force having however been sent him by the
 Government, I hope a civil War, & the most of all for
 Peru, will be prevented. When the Charleston left
 for Salcutta the present Government applied to me for
 papers, which it believed were rather objectionable to the present
 Government, I told the Minister of State that
 I had done, that I was only Super-Cargo & had nothing to
 do with Papez, which concerned the Capt. Application
 was in consequence made to Capt. Proctor, who at last
 agreed to take them for a moderate Papez money,
 but he has agreed to land them in Salcutta & signed

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a paper to that purpose - still I understand the said Papez
 have been landed either at Puyo or Guayaquil. The
 present Government must of course hold me responsible for
 the conduct of the Captains, still they may suspect me of
 having been party to his plan and consequently to his
 ill will, which you will allow is unpleasant for one who
 has determined to settle himself in the country.

I hope this landing of Papez will cause no disputes
 with the Mademurried in case that any thing should
 happen to the ship, but I have considered it my duty
 to inform you of the whole, which, if you think proper,
 please to communicate to the owner of the Ship & cargo
 Yours ever truly
 H. S. Kellies.

September 30. To Capt. D. Proctor Esq.

Sept 30. 1823.

Dear Sir

We have the pleasure enclosed to send you
 Duplicate of your A/c with a continuance to the
 present date, by which you will observe the balance in your
 favor for \$255. The sundries as yet not delivered
 \$255. which were not charged to your Debit in former
 A/c. has been observed in this & likewise your Credit
 for \$500 paid by Mr. Proctor. We are endeavouring
 to realize what remains of your invoice & have
 tried the Hindkiff & Paines & couple of times at
 Thomas's Auction without succeeding, perhaps they may
 if, when the interior of Peru becomes open.
 With the exception of Dr. Simon Bolivar's arrival
 here on the 1st inst., nothing particular has occurred
 since your departure. Wishing you health &
 success in all your
 Yours truly
 H. S. Kellies. P. S. Bolivar

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November 1. P. S. hece el encargo, con el y no con ningu de qua el
recivio el dinero del pasaje y entro en compromisos q. ni
a que se me pidieron, ni podia hacer, y siendo el el que los
ha quebrantado, solo el puede responder. -

Permitame V. S. observar, lo tambien q. habiendo
consultado al caso con varios Comerciantes Ingleses y
Estrangeros de esta d. b. si los dueños de los Buques
pueden ser responsables por la conducta de los
Capitanes con respecto a Pasajeros i demas de pasaje,
que son meramente obisiciones de los Capitanes, y
todor convenientes en que la afirmativa seria contra las
Reglas generales de Com. y contra la Justicia. - Ad-
mas de este alegando este principio p. es quistionar.
ble, nunca podra ser con respecto a los dueños del
Cargamento de la Harbora, que son solo fletadores
de este Buque que pertenecen a otros, de quienes yo
no tengo la menor propiedad y que los dueños del
cargam. de que estoy encargado, despues de haver visto
los conocimientos de la entrega de su carga, no tienen
mas que hacer con el Cap. Bondfoot i los dueños
del Buque, mucho menos yo como representante de
aquellos.

Al hacer esta exposicion en defensa de mis
propiedades y derechos no puedo menos que simpatizar
mis sentimientos con los de V. S. al ver la irregular
conducta del Cap. Bondfoot en la falta de cumplir
a sus compromisos, y de suplicar a V. S. asipite
los mas profundos y sinceros sentimientos del
Respecto con que soy

Señor

de V. S. him.
su atento ob. Serv.
Juan Santiago Hallerup.

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London 20th Nov 1822
Gentlemen

I have the pleasure to send you enclosed an
other Invoice for 8 Bales of Peru Goods to amount without
Charges \$2080. which you will endeavour to realize to best
advantage; the prices as in the former Invoice, are
the whole bales selling prices in Lima, and as the Goods
are all new & of good quality & Patterns, I hope you
will be able to dispose of them, as well as of the Surplus
after, within a short time. - The Remittance pre-
ferable in hard Dollars, however should you see more
profitable sales by bartering for Botijas de aguardiente
of good quality, I shall be equally contented.

The freight, as you will observe from the
Bill of Lading enclosed to be paid in Peru.
Wishing you health & success, I remain
Gentlemen

Yours truly
[signed] H. S. Hallerup
20th Nov 1822
London

Gentlemen
Having the honor of being personally
acquainted to your Mr. Paul for a series of years in
India & also on my visit to London in 1818, I make
free therefore in sending to your care the enclosed letter
for Mr. P. Keirson, whom I understood has left
India for England some time ago; it is of importance
to me, that Mr. K. should receive the said letter,
& you will greatly oblige me by causing it to be

forwarded to him where he resides. I have for
 about two years been on this coast with a considerable
 Indian cargo which owing to the revolutionary times,
 I find much trouble and disposing of - and for the
 interest of all concerned has determined to settle
 in Lima & establish a house of Agency. - We
 all have entertained the hope that the present struggle
 for Independence will soon be ended & should
 I in future have in my power to show you any
 service in return, I beg you to command
 gentlemen
 your most obedt. servt
 H. P. Hallerup

L. P. Keelson Esq.

Lima 5th Nov 1823

My Dear Keelson

Though actually not knowing to what place
 or Agency in Europe I have to address this Letter, I
 still hope by sending it by way of London, it one day
 or other will be received by my friend & friend him and
 Mr. M. as happy & contented as ever. How different to
 our expectation has my Voyage to South America turned
 out, wherever I went into the Harbours, the Country was
 revolutionised, the poor happy & the wealthy Merchants
 flying to their Mother Country - believe me my friend
 I have passed three years under anxiety, cares & exertions
 & who knows what are still in store for me. Thank God!
 I at last saw the Harbours off from this Coast & on her
 Return to India, if not with the usual kind of
 thousand Polls I at leastly wished, still with something
 and Ship and Cargo has been rifed. I myself of course
 was obliged to remain in Lima to protect & ready the
 property still remain & which are rather considerable.

I have addressed your agents at India, the latest
 dated January 30th June, 1824, if September had been it
 was not until my arrival here, that I saw. I am sorry to
 hear of your departing for Europe. Could you suppose
 dear Keelson, that I am still without a line or any in-
 formation from my wife, family & friends since I left
 India, save one letter Mr. F. wrote me to Madras 11th
 April 1823 & which Mr. Leabrook kindly forwarded by the way
 of Calcutta, & after having been in Santos & Guayaquil
 at last reached me in Lima 11th of May this year - How
 happy & unpleasant this must be for me I am sure
 you will agree in & feel compassion for my situation.
 Notwithstanding all my present cares & sorrows I have
 found it necessary to determine myself to remain
 in this Country for some years & in partnership with
 my friend Mr. Joseph Palmer to establish an Agency
 house in Lima for Indian & North American Affairs.
 I hope my friends in Calcutta will support me, &
 Palmer likewise expects, that his Brother for the first time
 the house of Palmer & Hamilton in New York, will
 send or recommend his friends to send as Consign-
 agents. The friendly interest you always took in
 my welfare convinces me, that though you yourself
 may have withdrawn from Commercial Affairs, your
 notwithstanding will recommend our establishment
 to your many friends in England & Denmark, &
 depend on, that it shall be mine & partner's study to
 give satisfaction to those who entrust us with their
 consignments. - It was just our intention to
 establish ourselves in Chile as mentioned in my former
 letters, but Lima even in the present unsettled state
 has many advantages for Valparaiso & St. Jago, particularly
 with regard to India & American cargo - & we hope

that neither a war nor peace must be decided whether Patriots or Royalists shall be the uppermost in Peru & from neither I consider myself to have any thing to fear. Being one of the chiefs of the Patriotic movement, that it might interest you & friends a little to hear how affairs stand in South America, I shall shortly relate that the Patriot cause at present bears a rather gloomy prospect, the Spaniards being as you must have heard long ago recognized. Since under General Canterac in June last & held possession of this Capital for about a month, they were obliged to withdraw their forces on account of the Expedition the Patriots made from Callao to Mandabato, to the intermediate parts of Peru. My remarks unknown in this Country & almost incredible, the Spanish General Velasco advanced into Peru & came up with the Patriot General Sr. Grau, in the disengagement, a strong hold in the mountains - he got him out of that & with some other Generals & a force of 70,000 men strong came on Sr. Grau, who did not choose to fight, but run as the former did for the Peruvians at Napobach. He knew had about 4000 men & according to all reports, there has never been a more shameful battle, they have lost their field pieces, military Chest, the Armies of Peru, Troops & muskets in abundance, & of the latter, the Spaniards particularly more in number. - The Colombian General Suarez who had possession of Arequipa was afterwards surprised there by the victorious army, he came off & is said with a loss of a few hundred men, & now all the Patriot forces are at Pisco. The Liberator of Colombia Dr. Simon Bolivar is in Lima, & it is expected will take the field within a short time, unite his forces & from this march to the interior

of the Country to attack the Spanish forces, which are at least 100,000 men strong. of the success & failures, as they have called it Peru, he secures the independency of Columbia & I as a merchant should rather wish the Patriot had possession of L.A. than the Spaniards, to both the foreign merchants have been obliged to pay either Contributions or forced Loans, but there is that difference, that the latter cannot do without us, & considerably diminish industry & Capital in future to have the preponderance in Peru. - A long talk about politics & I promise henceforth not to trouble you with it to that extent, I did it with a view to interest you in the affairs of this Country & the situation for foreigners are placed in, & shall be satisfied if successful in giving a clear & full explanation.

It has, dear Reims, been a very sore point for me to write to my Wife & Children & desire them to come hither - it is however done & I have no doubt that Mr. F. Cox for me will induce her to undertake so long & unpleasant a Voyage - my duty it shall be in return to endeavour to make her & my family as happy as possible in L.A. and Heaven grant me, that after a few years industrious Life in this part of the World, I might be able to depart with them for old Denmark, for there or in England once more to shake hands with you & other worthy friends & end a Life, that at least has been travelling enough. -

I have at sundry occasions & especially for Harlequin made heavy remittances to India & hope my affairs there to be pretty good, particularly should the last Adventure of Amphiphaeus have met with a fortunate issue. - I long to hear from India, from Denmark

December 5 I inform you - how nearly three years since from those
links are all to me, from relatives & from friends,
& think is enough to make any man of feeling unhappy
& miserable. In my former letter from Lima
in 1833 I inform you of a journey to 1834. I have attempt-
ed to give you a description of this Country. The
Climate is excellent & the valleys between the mountains
rich & productive - the people (undisputable) could be
better, however they are a little more civilized & more
neat, than they were, & some appearances with more &
more improve on them. There is a good deal of
foreign Society in Lima, amongst which a couple
of married Families to whom I intend introducing
my family on their arrival. We have also play
twice a week & now & then Balls & Bullfights - the
latter however, my family shall keep of from as
much as I do myself, & I have only seen it once.

I enclose a price current for Indian goods & note on
the foot of this letter, the prices of Turkey Europe etc.
articles, but I have the promise of receiving a correct
price current & statement of all goods from a man
who as an auctioneer & broker has the best & fairest
opportunity of getting acquainted with every thing,
& you may depend on receiving it by the next oppor-
tunity H. M. Deigte the Broker.

Should you receive this in London please to
remember me to Mr. Wm. Pauley & other old Indian
Friends, likewise to Mr. Holland of the Indian Drawings
Brothers & Co. if you happen to be acquainted with
him. With best respect to Mr. Robinson &
with sincere Wishes for your health & happiness,
I sign myself

Dear Robinson
Yours ever truly
H. J. Fullerton

December 30. H. J. Robinson Esq.

My Dear Robinson

Lima November 24th 1823

At the last moment I have received the promise
of Mr. Thwaites, but not being entirely to
my satisfaction, I defer sending it until corrected, so
as to be useful for your friends. The political sit-
uation of Lima bears a very gloomy prospect at present,
& how it will end is impossible to say. Bolívar has
left Lima for Europe, where he is going to fight the
ex-president Pizarro - some reports say, that the
Viceroy La Serna & his Generals have declared the inde-
pendency of Upper Peru - others that they intend paying
Lima a second visit. The latter however, I think
they will postpone for some time. God grant us
peace & tranquillity and I have no doubt about succeeding
in to make a moderate provision for my family & for old
age. Thinking you every happiness I remain
very truly, Yours

H. J. Fullerton

December 11 H. E. Lynch Esq.

Dear Sir

I did myself the pleasure to call upon you
last evening and this morning for an explanation with
regard to the paper which you had sent of the Hallen-
berg. I do not see any plea you can have for
refusing this item more than formerly, because
you know at the time you gave it to you, as to
Government, of what you had for amortization that this
has now arrived, and you might consequently
to have included it. That you wished to put
into your paper you might not only in this but

on former occasions have done so by selling me over
it at the Market price, and saved me a great deal
of trouble and prevented any misunderstanding

Yours truly
H. J. Follen

20. Mr. Mackintosh & Co. Calcutta.
Lima Dec 20th 1827

Gentlemen

I have the pleasure enclosed to send you
Diplomas of my last letter dated 29 September & 1st October
p. Golden Grove, Capt. St. John, since which there has been
no opportunity of addressing you until now, nor have
I received any of your letters, though from Valparaiso have
inquired from Calcutta to Valparaiso in the latter time.

The Captains & Superbarges out of Bengal seem to
have adopted a very disobedient way of conducting themselves
towards their compatriots from said country
& I cannot but lament that you ever will receive this
feeling it will have to spare the fact with as many
other of my letters which by not bearing word from
you in answer, I presume have never been forwarded
or delivered by those who received them.

I informed you in a separate letter on the 4th
August last, that I & my friend Mr. Joseph Palmer
have established ourselves in Lima at present
under the firm of Follen & Palmer, we depend
on your friendly support & recommendations for Bengal
Commissions & shall endeavour to give satisfaction
to the interests of our power. We have taken
a house with large store well situated for trade,
to which all your goods have been removed & it is
it is left exposed to view. I have also succeeded

20. in effecting a few sales to am^t \$14000 out of which have
been paid your pro rata share of Contributions \$5494.
when the Spanish Army was in Lima in June last -
likewise have paid duty of all the goods which remain
in better landed from the Harbour after her arrival
from Chile - the balance with what further sales we
can make in the interim shall be remitted p. the
Sisters, an English vessel from Chile daily expected
to arrive here for to sail direct for Calcutta.

With regard to the little adventure to Peru & other ports
to be made, mentioned in my former letter to have
entered into on your account, I have received advice that
some sales has been effected & according to Circumstances
partly paid - the most is with the Coloured goods as
Madras fine Handkerchiefs, Chanderagore Blue D. & Black
Pulicats which seem to find a little sale in Peru
as in this place, As yet I have not rec^d Adv. Sales,
only information, that \$4000 will be admitted in Cash
and the rest in Aguardiente de Peru for which
part of the goods has been ordered - 45 Bales
of said Goods have just arrived in port & which
I shall endeavour to dispose of to best advantage.

In one of the letters received from Mr. Thoson he
writes me: "The dead Sarsas of your Bales of them were
sent to Peru & are as far as I have opened them damaged -
I sold half a Bale which I took to sea at 5 5/8 &
6 Dollars - the others are still on board, & some of them
so much injured, that they are altogether unserviceable
& must be returned to Lima." I am very sorry
for this & that so much of the Cogs by degrees is found out
to be more or less damaged, while no appearances of the
same can be seen on the outside of the Bales. I must
have above for your information, that the Coloured
Sarsas sent to Peru were of this part of Cogs landed

December 20. after the Charleston's Return from Cuba to will soon arrive
in Galles, besides the 3000 Bales of Coloured Sannier, I
have lately found 1000 of Calcutta Chintz, 1000 of Flowered
Dunies, 1000 of Sannier & 1000 of Sannier, very much dis-
coloured. As soon observed, that the incoming Surrog, &
the goods shall be sold by public Auction, if possible to
recover your Loss from the Underwriters; I am almost
positive for every Bale I dispose of, on opening it for the
Purchaser, if they generally are a few pieces more or
less spotted, which then gives a warranty, ultimately
settled with a Sannier in the piece; Of the Damaged
goods, you shall have advices in separate Letters as requested.

M^r. J. Martins on Account of St. Francisco offers his
discharged his Debt with \$2543. i. and some of the
other Debtors have likewise paid part of it with Mess^{rs}.
Lyons & Co., it is however not so any great amount
& yet I am without particulars about it.

We are in these days again alarmed with part of the Spanish Army having made movements threatening a second descent on Lima with 3 or 4000 men; so much is certain, that they are in possession both of Ica & Pisco, where they have respected foreign property; The imbecility of the present government & the Luper la Patria have the second time experienced at the intermediaries, makes it not improbable, that the victorious Spanish generals may make a second dash & take possession of this Capital - the only thing which in my opinion could prevent it, is that Bolivar has taken the field from Truxillo, where he is collecting a considerable force, with the intention of marching from thence to the interior to attack the Royal Army in their nearest possessions; Besides all these military operations the country is suffering extremely & trade is for the present almost annihilated. The Civil War which the ex-president Rivaragua fought from 1821 is luckily ended & he himself is prisoner.

Decmt. 26. to Polkian & sent in Lons' to Jaccapine. 76

In a postscript of my letter to your Mr. Parrotto, dated 4th of October, I mentioned about the inconvenience it probably might be to us, that Capt. Poole had landed his government's papers for this coast, instead of, as, agreeable to his promise, carrying them to Salavalle - and immediately after, my Cousin Mr. Lynch was called on by the minister of State, he of course referred to me & I after a couple of interviews & explanations, at last wrote to the Comte de San Donas as you will observe. From the enclosed copy - soons, that I have heard nothing further about it, but it will be advisable for Capt. P. not to appear on this coast or rather in Lima, as long as the present Government is in existence. -

I observe yr. error to have mentioned in my
Letter of 27 August last, that 26 pipes of Madeira return-
ed in the "Charles" - this I beg to correct as it was
only 25 pipes. For the present I know
nothing more to communicate. Should the Spa-
nish Comay again reenter Lima I have no choice
but to remain & protect your property to the utmost
of my power, & I do hope that the Spaniards will
at this as at former times respect foreign property, more
so, as Letters have been recd. from several Commercial
houses in London, that meetings of a Convention to
that purpose to have been signed between His Bri-
tanic Majesty & the King of Spain in May last.

Wishing you every success I remain
Ever

Gentlemen:

Yours ever truly

W. J. Piellorup

1823
 December 27. To Mr. S. M. Mather, Esq. Capt. Matheson
 Canton
 Since 17. December 1823

My Dear Sir,
 Understanding that you have established a house
 in Canton, I avail myself of the present opportunity to write
 you a few lines & to inform that I am well & endeavoring
 all in my power to the satisfaction of the East India Co.
 Little did I expect when we parted in Calcutta & you wished
 me the success of my business in the Alps, that I should
 should have to return to Bengal any more, but the mis-
 fortune of meeting with upset & revolution whatever place
 we went to, has at last determined not to remain in
 India & to visit the islands properly until I see a boat for it,
 which I expect cannot be procured much longer, as a few
 months more and I shall be a stranger in the land.
 I am glad to hear that you are well & that you are
 of this & when I try to introduce to your acquaintance,
 which is far from being a pleasant one, but it must & will
 alter or I am to remain for ever. Notwithstanding
 the bad times I have thought it advisable in partnership
 with my friend Mr. Joseph Palmer to establish a agency
 house here, comprising ourselves solely to Agency from India
 & North America - yet we have sent no circulars of
 our Establishment, but I have wrote to Mr. Larnach
 & other friends & hope to meet them finally, assistance
 & support. I am sure by the kindness of you to recommend
 us to your friends in Calcutta & depend on it we shall
 do every thing in our power to give satisfaction. China
 goods as Brown & Blue Nanquens, Silk & Velvet seem
 at present to be in demand, but the mouth of your
 compasses. Having other left this & have found to know
 it, there are many merchants at present in Canton &

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 February 23. To Mr. Macintosh & Co. Calcutta
 Since 24th February 1824.
 Gentlemen
 My last Letter dated 20 Dec. went by way of Co-
 quimbo & Lupton in China, and I hope will be duly
 received. The revolution in some of our experience in
 China at present gives but little substance for a com-
 mercial Letter & I am sorry to have but very little
 good to inform you of. With regard to sales of
 your goods, this amounts to about \$26000 - Charges not
 deducted, but though I am not in my last of

Many of them, some hope, that the adventure to Peru & inter-
mediate ports of Peru would turn out, I
now fear it will be the reverse, by the American Brig
Frederick L. P. Perceps, being captured by the Spanish
privateer General Guindon, just as she was entering
Guayaquil. The Captain it is true, saved his vessel & brought
his mate Gallon, by which, some of the goods have been
saved & I have received back several Boxes & Trunks
of goods shipped in her & another vessel. As always
has been paid the Captain by all the Shippers of \$4000.
to be borne in proportion by every one, & to pay in my
next Letter to be able to inform you of how much it
will come to for your share. Perceps has been made
as well in Guayaquil as in Lima, and should there
be very considerable loss, I trust you might recover
this from the Mercantile in India. Of all you
shall have the particulars, when time & circumstances
permits. We have for more than a
fortnight been in an awful situation by a revolt
breaking out in the Galleon of Callao on the 5th inst., de-
fault of payment, & bad treatment to the Soldiers, was
the cause of it, which ended in seizing the Spanish
Colonels on the fortresses & declaring for the King: Two of
Officers they say, have been sent from Lima to the Galleon,
& within a few days a Spanish force from the interior
is expected to take possession of this Capital & hold
it at least for some time. The port of Callao is at
present blockaded by the Peruvian State frigate & Protection
despatch to Perceps, Admiral Guindon, there is of course a stop
to all Trade & fear of consternation all over the Capital.
The Government has it is said, the Congress called & Dr.
Simón Bolívar moved into Supreme Power in every
thing, but he is in the mountains with all his
forces & Dr. Guindon against General Huancayo with 3000

men. I believe Congress is in civil & military affairs for the
moment in Lima. All foreign merchants & have held
themselves to the English protest, that their house is their
castle, & in consequence their files from them.
silver for defence should not be attempted. As Huancayo & his been pretty quiet, but there is no security,
for what the shot might do when the little Patriot force
withdrawing in the interregnum, before the Spanish enter.

This letter is a brief acc't of our past & present,
which I send by way of Chile, and hope in my next
to be so happy to give you more pleasant acc't of the
Liberators arrival, likewise some particulars.

Excuse this hasty Letter & believe me

Gentlemen yours very truly
H. P. Hillerup

March 10 To J. P. Reissner Esq. Great Britain
Lima 10 March 1824

My Dear Reissner

I hope my last Letter dated 5th & 31st of Nov.
have reached you in due time. Living in a coun-
try where revolutions are not too frequent, I trust it
will not astonish you, that the Royal Colours of Spain
is again displayed at the battlements of Callao. As all
what have passed will ere long appear in your Memoirs
per, I shall not trouble you with a repetition, but
merely say that after 24 days anxiety & trouble, we
again find tranquility & restored to the present
government, which if continuing with the same suc-
cession continues & deserves all praise. The
Constitution of foreign Property threatened by General
Caudano, when he left Lima in July last, has

March 10 not a bad place - on the contrary all English & foreign
 Merchants give in with their commerce as usual
 and paying 12 p.c. duty on goods imported, which with
 25 p.c. paid to the port, makes up the old Spanish duty -
 this it is true is rather high, but considering that
 the interior now is open to Lima Trade - the ready
 sales of the goods of the interior, will
 make up for it; that Admiral Guise, as Com-
 mandant of the Peruvian State Frigate at Pisco, alias
 La Princesa, has declared Callao & all the Coast
 blockaded, will be annoying, if Cap. Ponce of H.M.
 Frigate Tartar does not take, as expected, an actual part
 in it & objects to a blockade of a state, who in
 fact is no more existing; Dr. Simon Bolivar also
 declares Peru or rather the Royal army with his
 invasion from Bouville, but some will pretend that
 he cannot stay long there & that Cantara
 & the other Spanish Generals have sufficient force
 to cope with Dr. Simon & his few Peruvian adherents.
 The Peruvian Loan, ^{in London,} I suppose is now entirely done
 away with, it has been ruinous to many here, & those
 naturally English Merchants who entered into Con-
 tracts with the late Government, look now on the
 prospects of things - with contracting mining concerns,
 I am sure have made a fortune never to enter into
 such loans nor have not been able to avoid, but our
 loss for loss it is, does not come to any great amount.
 I this time fulfill my promise & enclose you
 some price current for Europe Articles with
 much remarks useful for those who are not acquain-
 ed with the South American Market - the prices
 will undoubtedly rise in a few months hence if the

March 10 ⁸ Spanish hazards are considerable - moderate quantities
 of Linen & Belizes & a choice assortment of every
 Article for S. A. will, I am convinced, find a good
 vent here - & I hope my friend will recommend
 our house to his many commercial friends in Eng-
 land & Scotland - so that we also might come in
 for a little share of the waste agency which is put down
 to be made in Peru. I am still without
 Letters from India & there has been no arrivals for some
 time, nor have we any late news from Europe - ex-
 cept some flying Reports by way of Buenos Ayres, that
 France was to assist Spain with 30,000 men to reconquer
 her S. A. Colonies, which I think it is not likely
 England will permit - besides Colombia, Buenos
 Ayres & Chile are not easily reconquered; Peru
 which but a rather inconsiderable force was free, is
 it is very likely that Spain will have to reign for
 many years. I hope that you & Mr. P. are
 well & enjoying all the happiness the Mother House
 can so richly abound in. I am not happy at
 present but trust to be or when joined with my Wife
 & family from which I have now been separated for
 three years. God bless you Dear Robinson
 & believe me
 Yours ever truly
 H. J. Piellierup

F. S. I enclose you Torrey's Proclamation against
 Bolivar as a Specimen of Language a Re-
 publican President, makes use of against
 his Brother President.

March 29. at St. George del Villar de Tucuman

Dr. H. H. H.

Lincoln

Senior

Yo tengo la libertad de dirigirme por escrito
a V. S. y de solicitarle por su alguna atención el a-
siento de nuestros congresos el otro día en bienpau-
da. Sr. Sebastián Martínez

Al principio de 1829. el primero Factor de la N.^a Compañia de Filipinas, D.^o Jose de Mendietta hizo una Cuenta con la casa de los S.^{os} Mackintosh y C.^{os} de Calcutta, por los quales soy el presente Representativo en este Hospital. Los terminos fueron de proporcionar al dicho D.^o Mendietta los fondos necesarios por la compra de un cargamento de Espectos Asiaticos y de entregarlos en Lima, por lo qual debian ellos recibir un peso por cada Rupia, pagaderos por Libranza girada sobre el Factor de la N.^a Compañia en esta; y igualmente podrian los S.^{os} Mackintosh y C.^{os} introducir en Lima una Factura que montase a igual Cantidad de la que mandaba el Factor D.^o Jose de Mendietta. — De Cuenta fué con-

Jose de Mendizábal. — El Contrata fué com-
plida, por los dos, y el Cargamento puesto a bordo
de la Fragata Hailston, capitán David Prosser,
a mi muy hon. mandado, como Sobrecargo de todo el
Cargamento, con ordenes de abaratar las Compras
dentro del país, desgraciadamente llegamos al
Callao el mismo día en que la Bandera Patriótica
fué enarbolada en las Fortalezas, en consecuencia
me vió forzado según mis ordenes de obediencia
las circunstancias del país desgraciadamente
me obligó a bajar el mismo día en que la Bandera

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Habiendo ya sido marcados en el Portaleja, en consecuencia
 con el no haberse vendido según las instrucciones dadas por el
 Sr. no presentar la Libranza girada por el Sr. Mendicota con-
 tra V. S. y los Factores por la Cantidad de \$355034, ni
 de entregar los Espectos.

Yo he ido hasta Acapulco, Juicaymil y luego a Chile, pero desgraciadamente en todos partes he encontrado al país revolucionado, y despues de una viaje muy larga y costosa descargue el resto del Cargamento en Lima en Agosto pasado, y despaché el Buque para Calcuta con todos los fondos que fue posible.

Del Arzobispado que deves ser entregado a V. S. por la aceptacion de las Letras, todavia queda en mi poder segun la Lista que enciuyo, y si el R. S. se lo quiere recibir, estas pronto a entregarlos en los terminos ya mencionados. Yo he pagado Derechos al Gobierno ind. trayo, igualmente \$ 5228 de adelantado al Cabildo quando la Division Espinola entro en Lima en junio pasado, y mas \$ 3000 a Cuenta de los 42 por ciento pagado por el Gobierno legitimo sobre los Espectos en los Almacenes de los Estrangeros.

N. A. no dejaron de creer que yo me he visto en
polizmos Circunstancias, y que el Gob.^o de entonces
sabiendo que una parte del Cargamento pertenecía
al N.^o Compañia de Filipinas, hubiera confiscado
el Buque y todo el Cargamento indubitablemente;
Las Ventas han sido malas y gananciosas medianas,
y una pérdida en lugar de ganancias, será lo resulta-
do para la Compañia para Mackintosh & C.^a y para
mí.

En tales Circunstancias yo apelo a V. S. y al ca.
rácter generoso de Sr. Marino Espinola, esperando que
en el caso que no puedan devolverse los 12 por ciento

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March 24. de Persepolis ya pagados sobre los efectos de la permitida
introducción en el interior y que una permitida contra
de la potestad pudiese en el N. S. en lo futuro.

En una primera correspondencia a Gualberto
avisare precisamente del agradable suceso ocurrido
en esta, y me dice que Sr. José de Mandula de
parte de la Compañía, entienda en nuevos contratos
con los Srs. Mackintosh & Co. que pueden tener
mejores resultados.

Sea con la mayor Consideración de V. S. en muy
obediencia y seguro servidor D. M. B.

Lima 16 Mayo de 1823 Juan Santiago Pellerin

P. D. Solvía junto a la carta la mejor parte
de la Carta sobre que todas las pajas en
estas das las derechos cargados por el futuro
legítimo.

March 24. To Mr. Fairlie, Wetherham & Co.

Gentlemen
London

Permitting me again to trouble you with
the enclosed Letter to Mr. Hauser & to request the
favor of you to forward it to him wherever he resides;
you will of course have heard of the change that has
taken place here in favor of the Regalists, & that they
now hold quiet possession of the Castle of Callao, as
well as the greater part of Peru. Bolívar is
said to be now in Lima with his army, and it
is generally believed, that he will have to return
to Colombia after having been obliged by the head
of the Peruvian Government here, & forced by the
most of the Peruvian forces.

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March 24.

The Royal Government has since its return permitted
foreigners to go on with their Commerce as usual on
paying a duty of 32 p.c. & we have even since promised
of being permitted to introduce our goods to the interior.

I take the liberty to enclose a few Carrels with
some remarks which I believe will be useful in moderate
quantities of Linen & Tobacco with a short Apolomont
of other articles with storage put a ready sale here.

Should you or friends venture on a Speculation to
Peru, I beg to recommend our House & be assured
it shall be mine & partners ready to give every facility
possible in our power. I remain

Gentlemen
Your most obedt. Servt.
H. J. Pellerin

April 1. To Mr. Mackintosh & Co.
Gentlemen

I enclose a duplicate of my last dated
24th February & sent to Mr. Callao, Capt. Dillon via Diego
Vasco; Our unpleasant & dangerous situation continues
until the 23rd February, when the National Army of
Peru, or Regals, about 3000 men strong, passed through
the City to Callao & took possession of the fortress
since then, if not so entirely quiet and regulated as
Mackintosh could wish it, there is at least a fair
quietly & Protection we had become a little stronger to
for some time; What further will take place, is
impossible to say - if Bolívar, as many are inclined to
think & hope, should withdraw with his army to
Colombia, the National Independence in Peru will
be set on foot, & last for some years, & I think
that business will be greatly revived by the

April 1. The interior of our empire, viz. the whole Country, will be entirely open to foreign importations. The confiscation of foreign property threatened by General Bontade, when he left Lima in July last, has not taken place, and the country, all English & foreign Merchants go on with their Trade as paying. It is to be said, our goods in "Hore and H. B. B." are sold in the Customhouse. I have in consequence been obliged to pay 30000 in your debt, meaning the location of goods in Store \$25000. The Carvas still remains in Callao, on which I shall have to pay the regular duty of 25 p.c.

General del Villar de Suroeste has since been appointed both civil & military Governor of Lima, and in hope that this might be to your interest, I called on him the other day & presented the enclosed Address - he seems not inclined to receive the goods - excusing himself by not being Factor when the Warletons arrived - as the point is delicate & undecided by Circumstances, I trust you will agree with me, that I cannot force Compliance; he has however promised to speak to General Ridel about permitting the introduction of your goods to the interior and to assist & serve me as much as lays in his power.

The Blockade of Callao by Admiral Guise, mentioned in my last, has ceased for some time by his going to northward, they say for watering & provisioning his Vessels, should he return & follow his first declaration, it will be very annoying to Lima, been assured; Capt. Perrow of H. M. S. Dryad Factor is however daily expected in head of some pretext, that he undoubtedly must take up the cause & object to the Blockade of a State, who in fact is no more existing.

I am in hopes, that when the rainy season is over in the Mountains by the latter end of this month or commencement of May, some Sales of Indian

April 1. Goods will be affected here & I enabled to move you some Remittances. I am in hopes, that the Colonial goods, are what lays most heavy on my heart, & I fear that both will be realized with considerable losses.

The Antilla Robinson, has arrived at Valparaiso, but yet no Letters from Bengal has reached me by this opportunity. I recommend myself to your friend & remain with regard

Yours truly
H. J. Fullerup

Mr. Fullerup presented his Compl. to Captain Willmott & beg the favor of having the accompanying Letters forwarded by H. M. S. Dryad Lima. He also the Master & man or Mr. Thompson & White seem to infer from the Letters are addressed, not to be in Bolivia, but Willmott will extremely oblige me by sending these Letters on to India by the first opportunity which offers.
Lima 29 April 1824

W. L. Larraletta Esq. Valparaiso
My Dear Sir
Lima 16 April 1824

I avail myself of the present opportunity via Valparaiso again to write you, in hope that this may be forwarded in the Hermelinda. As mentioned in the last, the present military Governor, goes on with a good deal of severity. After having regarded a specified List of all goods & foreign Stores, Commissioners were appointed to inspect & search every part of the houses if required. They however conducted themselves with moderation & I felt only a very slight inconvenience.

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April 16 Today into literal execution. In calling much foreign property in the Customhouse has been confiscated, only by being consigned either to Lynch, Sanchez or others of the Foreign & Contractors to the late British Government. I was fortunate in getting your business out of this mainly owing to having myself made out the manifest & thereupon mentioned the cargo to my business - though Lynch actually was the consignee for passing it through the Customhouse.

With regard to our political situation, I really feel a little alarmed should the news be true, that England fits out a considerable Naval force for these seas; the English naval commanders on this Station have always shown partiality for the Spanish & should it come to war between Great Britain & Spain, the latter may by way of retaliation treat us there & enough; I hope however that both England & North America will let Spain & her colonies alone - those of them who really are free, it will be difficult for Spain to conquer, & with regard to Peru, if Spain proceeds with insatiation & gives us free trade to the country, she may keep this Kingdom for many years, if not for ever - a Peruvian, neither deserves nor desires to be free - keep him well fed & governed, & he is happy. The misunderstanding between the Spanish Government & a part of Chinese regarding the latter's promised Peruvian of Tacna & the Administration and Absolute Power, has been made up by General Walker, & there is now only to get the business out of the country, & Peru will again enter its share of all markets - but the country is not what it was before & needs foreign aid & a few commerce,

10 I should have long time to bring it back to former Opulence; though, there are only a few merchants of some note at present in Lima - this is owing to all the petty Retailers or Shopkeepers calling themselves Merchants, have already presented a Petition to General Rodill, that the law of Indulgences against the sale of foreign goods be drawn out of the country - The law judiciously answered, that it was not the time to study or create ancient Laws, that it was enough for General Rodill to get the vessels provisioned for 12 months, his soldiers clothed for 12 months, that they had done for him in a fortnight, what it would have taken him a whole year to force the Peruvians to do. The Cavildo likewise is putting a Contribution on Lima, placed all foreign Merchants first on the List - which the General likewise countermanded, saying that it was not for us, but the native Indians, that he demanded it, & that foreigners had already paid sufficiently. Such are the circumstances of the day, I have given you them in detail & as they really are & will leave to yourself to draw the conclusion. With regard to my own Establishment here, I cannot say a little on the protection of Conde del Villar de Suñe, though he at present is merely nominal & under General Rodill. I believe some of the English Merchants intend leaving Lima, & so much the better for those remaining, provided we escape a precipitous & unwished for state of future. There is a general complaint of insupportable taxes at present but I felt in the last month when the King passed in the mountains north to south & back again, that it was not so bad as it seemed.

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I have some purchases from the Indians of the
White goods which are here. I am sorry that
the Indians just now arrived from Valparaiso & the
intermediate, has altered their plan. I had sent you
to Regal, but I shall send myself of the same
opportunity presenting to you some success.
Characters are to the Major, Captain & Merchants
of other Indian goods, & with best wishes for your
health & prosperity. Believe me, yours
Yours truly
J. J. Fuller

Mr. J. J. Fuller
Sacramento Co. California
Gentlemen
Lima 7 April 1824
I enclose Duplicate of my last
Letter to which I beg leave to refer, as well as to my Letter
to John M. Richards of yesterday. I had hardly
printed the letter, before I received a call from the
Commissioners inspecting & valuing foreign property in
the Store of Lima, by which I was acquainted that
they had made another valuation of my Stock & that
instead of paying on \$25000, I had to pay on \$31576 in
consequence of additional amount of \$787. 2, & immediately
to be complied with. This done, I hope to have no
further troubles & you shall receive an explanation
fully in time. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant
J. J. Fuller

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April 17. I have a quantity of 14 1/2 lb. of gold
as sugar, & not as high as your market, & I have a
small quantity for this house, which would be desirable
if the sugar came in a few days ago, & we
have heard no further of the blockade by Admiral
Guise. I have this house as remains
Gentlemen
Yours truly
J. J. Fuller

Mr. J. J. Fuller
Sacramento Co. California
Gentlemen
I enclose the Duplicate enclosed here as old a date
as 17th of April, but I have had no opportunity of writing
you before, even this goes by way of Chile & Lima
& perhaps will take some time before it reaches you.
I am sorry to inform you, that all remains still in
shut you. All is prepared for the 1st of November
the merchants among the city by hand of the U. S.
Squadron blockade Callao by sea. Every commu-
nication with Shipping from shore has been cut off
for some time & though now opened since yesterday,
there is no certainty how soon it will again be shut up.
We live in the hope that something decisive will
soon take place, either by the arrival of the long expected
Spanish Squadron, or a battle between General Cochrane
and Simon. If God grants it may be so, & the present
time is misery to Merchants.
The Indians has just returned to the intermediate
but is expected back here in 5 or 6 weeks with certain
destination for Regal & Valparaiso in order to

June 20. I regret if that opportunity or any other affairs tend to
Saviour to you of all red my power
I send you together with some newspapers the provisions
Customhouse regulations issued by Genl. Roddell - the
duty is you will observe exorbitant high. Indian Cotton
& Silk goods to pay 50% & in all exportation of Silver
Exp. 10%

Though I mentioned in a preceding letter to you
Mr. Laroche, having cleared from the Customhouse in
Calle all the Bengal Canvas imported in the Harlequin,
they still dispute it with regard 200 yds landed in February
1823. I hope however I shall come over this difficulty
and of settling others. We have received
News via Rio Janeiro, that through the suggestion of France
His Catholic Majesty has declared free Commerce in
all his South American Colonies - this, of so much im-
portance for Foreign Merchants, would have been still
more valuable & to the real interest of Spain, I did
take place some time previously.

There are many privateers on this Coast at present
and Neutral Vessels have most illegally been captured &
brought in to Calle & other ports. One of this private-
ers Genl. Amintemille has at last been captured by
a French Corvette off Calicut & brought in a prize to
Mafra, under French Colors, where she remains
until the arrival of the French Vessels in this
Sea.

Not knowing any more to com-
municate I am, I beg leave to subscribe my-
self with regard

Yours truly
Gentleman
John P. Fullen
London 20 June 1824

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June 20. To Mr. Laroche
Buenos Aires

My Dear Sir

In the above I mentioned I was only that
no change in our situation had as yet taken place.
It is but a few days ago when the birth of the late
young informed one of his departure for Buenos &
communication has since been cut off with shipping
in the Bay - besides he goes on board of a likely will
look in here on his return voyage to Brazil.
I mentioned this to assure you that I shall not neglect
any opportunity to make remittances to your house.
I am in much anxiety to hear from you & the only
letters recd from Brazil is one from Mr. Fullen
dated 5th Nov. last in which she informs me that
you have had the goodness to spend here with me
money during my long absence & for which I beg you to
accept my sincere thanks. The English Consul
General arrived here in the Cambridge & though he is
not as yet acknowledged by his Credentials as the
recognizing power in Peru, he has been received with
great politeness by Genl. Roddell. The Consul General
called a meeting of British Merchants this forenoon
in which he explained the objects of his mission
to this country, all very well & right & if Peru had
only the long wished for Peace & a flourishing Com-
merce with it. He concluded with the all
friends & friends with me & his family

My Dear Sir

Yours truly
John P. Fullen

July

J. Harrison Esq.

My Dear Harrison

June 16 July 1824

I avail myself of the present opportunity of
writing to you to inform you of the arrival of
the steamer "Admiral" to which you are going, which
I hope soon to reach you & Mr. A. in perfect health, & hope
our old England or Scotland.

Last of which is a duplicate, & since it is a date
of March last, but there has been no opportunity by
sea except Mr. M. Dwyer, Mr. P. Scott, who sailed a few
days ago, & is due to call at many places will be late
in arriving to England.

Still nothing decided has taken place in Peru, on
the contrary, I think now it is as bad a state as at present.
Montenegro, a kind of armed Robbers, annoy Lima
by land & Admiral Guise Blockading Squadron by sea.
Caracas & Bolivar are said to be marching against each
other, but of fighting we have as yet received no news.
There seems to be a great confidence in their soldiers - consequently
it is expected, that when they do fight, it will be a
very sanguinary battle & perhaps decide the fate of Peru.

I have at last received letters from Mr. A. the latest
dated 10 Mar. for she & children all well & ready to
join me in N. A. but great that peace is consequently
may improve and Lima when they arrive here, that
I might be able to do more for my family in the new
than in the old. I could do no other work, &
my children please, I am sure you may find me all
well & happy. I am perfectly employed & to avoid myself
for them & the new all the time, but I am generally occupied
in my domestic duties, even here, I am now some of
the most of my family, Mr. Dwyer, Miss Young

16, the 1st - but I am anxious to know, & I
hope, that my friends in England will
get me, when time turns, before we are
then to speculation, with.

I should have given you a piece of news, which
is at present, & I think so, & I think so, &
of the country is perfectly open to Lima, however
there will be a good deal of business, & I think
of commerce of British Manufactures.

I observe to have said in my last, that if the present
Government continued with the order, the Government, &
deserved all praise, & it is well that I should say so, &
quite altered some of the present, & I think so, &
whenever military order, they may perhaps, have some business
in readiness to sign with the Government, & I think so, &
Newspapers will speak of some of their acts, for the
in N. A. are generally patriotic, & I think so, &
is no where desirable & I think so, &
to have wished one to be so, & I think so, &

The Vice Regent & the Government, & I think so, &
order of government, & I think so, &
in a short time, & I think so, &
paternal Government, & I think so, &
& North American, & I think so, &
get been assigned, & I think so, &
they are surrounded with destruction.

In the hope of soon hearing from you, I am
Dear Respect to Mr. Harrison & I am myself

Yours ever truly
J. Harrison