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Madras 5 January 1777

To Charles Freeman Esqr.

Sir

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The Disappointments I have met with in getting Money in has prevented me from writing you for Long Bills, but as all Those will be Soon at Bengal; if not already Arrived I shall be very much obliged to you for 20 Peices more the Brian as under Viz.: 8 [illegible] and 7 [illegible] and 30 Peices of Zeroes as fine as you can procure them and as I suppose all Those will have more Money than he can Invest for Bills Peices in Case he Comes Please to Draw of him for the Amount of the whole as soon as the Goods you shall Chuse the Bills, as I may have a Chance in getting them for Sale to the Gentlemen homeward bound; wishing you the Compliments of the Season with many Happy and Successfull Returns

I remain
Sir
Your very Humble Servt.

Madras 9 January 1777

To Messrs. Charles Croftes and Charles Provost
Gentlemen

I have been fully Convinced with your Letter of the 10th Instant and am Extreamly Obliged to you for Settling and Paying the Ballance of my Account with the Late Mr. Hunter also Mr. David Rose of which he has also Advised me, and I should be very happy in having it in my Power to Convince you how Sensible I am of the favour, as I know it might have been But of for some time had it Seldom in Some Cases as that is more trouble than Profit in transacting my Affairs at Calcutta I shall Say my self under Obligations to you that I have no View of Inquiring at Present, but as you have been so Obliging as to Keep them in hand, I shall Continue to Keep them in hand Unless you Desire me to with draw them, which I beg you will do when you have Convenient, I now send you a Bond on the Estate of the Late

Benjn

if Jose Digett is restored, he will take of the Staff Doctr immediately.—

I have seen Mr. Read, and he is extremely offended with you, but said he would write you. Gen. Kirkwall and Mr. Preston talked to gether, and they both desire their Compliments to you, Mr. Preston for their not writing Lately; he has been very ill of a Scorbutic Cruption which has been out and in all Day and night to him, and has got an Inflamation sometime ago, as they call it, Bundoff's Instructions I am no ways surprized at it, although I am Sorry for it on his own Account, but shall not meddle to give him Opinion about it, I hear He Leaves Bengal by the beginning of the month for Madrapt—

With my Sincere wishes for your Health Success and Happiness

I remain Sir
Your most Obed. and very Humble

Madrapt 8th February 1757

To Lieut. Sibbald Chauncy
Dear Sir

I have this forward with yours of the 4th of [illegible]
of the 12th of January, I should have answered the first long ago, but [illegible]
and I have been up the Country for these two last, about [illegible]
that last Letter a perfect apology, but I hope you will accept [illegible]
of being a Little happier future,

I am extreamly Glad to hear that Capt. Alcock [illegible]
on your Account and Just Little Cash which sent by him to the [illegible]
hopeth— it also gave me great Pleasure to hear of your being [illegible]
Island again, but I never doubted it, as they could have no Pretence for doing
so Unjust Injustice, and was glad that the Malice you are Supposed to Labour under
now, and I sincerely wish you many Years that Account from it that you hoped
[illegible] Left at Bombay will Settle off our and say nothing about it, as I hope
that he must have received my Letter with Great Pleasure, or he would
[illegible] me with an Answer, which would have Satisfyed me at once, and
[illegible] on Coast to this affair, but it rather makes me think, that he wanted to Get
[illegible] for I would Say my self open to hear that he might have the more Pleasure

of

of Laughing at my Coxcomes, & had no other Reason for Coming to Bengall, but the
being over Shoes now, and can only Say I have given you a small Trouble, which I hope
Excuse for

I am very Glad that you have the Opportunity of Sending Cloaths
to Church at Calcutta and as long as you have none in Stock, we must Cloath the
Mr Burgers of Leis, and I have only to Assure you that I am allways Yours and
to Serve you in that or any thing Else that Lays in my Power, and Can
when Occasion Requires, Mr Hampton I Imagine
to Calcutta in a few days, I send your Ms Cloaths with this
to follow him when Convenient to you
only Say, that the Cargo of Shirting was Entire Sold
is an Intolerable fault, but there is not
Cash
ordered Them to be Sold Privately
that it was not in my Power to help it, as I found
I can have no Excuse for Having the fault on
myself
I have had a Letter from Mr Hall he has Safely
Purpose I at the Same time
Glad I find that your Cloaths
Perquisite Difficult after the Schools to Get Correspondents
Enough to Prove them of no Use

Madraspt 14 Octr 1717

To Mr Alexander Watson

Sir

I sent you the 15th of November Last an Inclosed a Letter from Mr Bulle, which I hope
you have Received, Since my last you Neither from Home or Bantam Think of the Ships Letters, and beg you
will be so good as Send me them, if Do not Intend for Europe, time of Year, beg you will be Pleased to
Entertain it Mr Mr Hunter Genll Letter, I believe you have from Bulle & Southerby, with
Some Letter but believe Both to be Settled immediately — There is no News in this Place worth writing at
Present, but the Greatest Scarcity of Cash that Ever was, which has put an Intire Stop to Trade,
and makes Every one Afraid to Trust another, and no one is so Ignorant Gainst
Mr Curtis Gocks to Seize and he is Obliged to Close in the Middle of Day,
Monsoon of Accots put Against him, but Shall his Servants are Gone
Liabilities, and Prevent his Goods being Sold Publickly —

Theodore has been Able to pay the Boatley Part of the
Cretty Cash at Present

I beg you will be so good as write me Often
you are Settled, and how you like Bombay —

With my Best Wishes for your Health Success and Prosperity

I remain &c

Madraspt 5th March 1717

To Mr James Welsted

Sir

I did myself the Pleasure of writing you the 20th of August last, and hope
that by this Ground Ships that Mr Watts Bill on Pond
will this Send you a Bill on Jeremiah Joseph Hunt
for one hundred Pounds Sterling, at Sixty Days Sight, which I hope will Come Safe,
and when Paid, be Pleased to give Him
Letter for Same Inclosed for that Sum, as it Pass Money, owed by his Servant that I have
Attorney at Calcutta Long ago and which
if this is wrong) that he Paid to his Constituent Attorney at Calcutta Long ago and which
this Bond till lately without Interest, and he was Obliged Home for it at Madraspt at Last
Sessions, and has Lost Above 50 by the Exchange, besides the Trouble & Disappointment of not being
Home

Mr. Peter Lowe
Sir.

To Mr. Peter Lowe
at Lyquemont
Dundee N.B.

Jerusalem 5th March 1777

I wrote you the 25th of August last, informing you that you do owe your ...
Eastwards, and how soon the Shores to inform you that he is removed ...
he is to the Southwards, and hence Nothing of the Ship Sailing for ...
to hear from them the Answer I will there be at the Place, and we ...
with me to be Sent by the next opportunity that offereth ...
I am well which welcomes me to hear you will the ...

I trust by the favour of God to be Safe ... I shall hear from him ...
the Letter with great this Advice to my ...

Jerusalem 5th March 1777

I wrote you the 25th of Sept. last, in answer to your Letters from Rhenia, and Promises to write you again, although I have Nothing to write new, our markets are worse and worse (being Sept.) and that hardly any trade in the Place for the Little trade that is carried on Owing to the great Scarcity of money, and to all Appearance this Country will be ... all yeates, that is nothing but Ships by all Voyages made by Sea, and many ... here and at Bengale, and Ships Selling for almost nothing, our great Merchant ... and has Shut himself up in an Apartment at the Window to keep him out of ... a Gallows, and will be Publickly Sold if he does not get the money ...

Although our markets is dreary bad at Present, I Expect ... Next year, as we Expect Little European Goods out this year, ... they have Sold so Cheap for this two years Past, and if you have ... you may Purchase it Very Cheap, Particularly Canvas and ... Imperial Lawns, fine Scarlet Cloth Silk and Linsel, but no Cotton ... Garbet, Sowster of Shalloon and Thread Stuff Shoes and Boots, Gold ... Lace, or Gold Cloth, good Assortment with Cards Candles Cutlery and ... of the Militia Kind, few of Gold Cords Tassels, and Some Plain, ... Assortment of ... Assortment, but not Serviceable Pistols, and Swords and Trumpets very ... Paper and Ink in Plenty, Looking Glasses and a Little Assortment of Muslin ... a Large Assortment, Some Large Chest Drawers, with a few Small of Different Sizes, but not ... Shades will be much wanted, but take care that they are not too Dear at Bottom ... not the Rooms at Sea, you had better See them yourself, but as Canvas ... Plenty I do not know what you should but Duck, with Twine, and Cords, will not ... for Some years, I do not know how Saddlery may answer by that time, but at present ... Stock of the Best Kinds of a good Assortment will Sell, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Razors ... Assortment will Suit the Country Chests not too Large nor too Small and ... I will not venture to give you any more Advice, and I may be wrong in giving you ... such, as such Stuff will Sell well those will answer best, but if Shoes to be Shown by a ... Single and not Left to rough that Sells it, but no hard Ribbons ... It may Strange that I have not had a Single Line from Mr. Ballock, God grant I have Some ... from Home more Strange this year most of Any, but I could not get a Ship to Safe my Life ... Lord Lucky and Lochhead your Very Ob. Humble Servant

Robert Waddeburn Esq.

Montp. 5 March 1777

To

Robert Waddeburn Esq.

of Pall Mall near

London

Sir

I wrote you the 26 of August last, which I hope

before this time, which makes me the more uneasy at not

having the happiness of hearing from you, but my

Prevention Against all Ships who took any thing

Council at length gave their opinion against

to give it more the former, although

but the Opinion of Most of them

Ships this Summer out at all, and as we

but we know many has taken

a new Harvest is ready to be

this Country is many Thousands

of this Year, and on the first

that the Year

that you was that Spring

that Waddeburn would do you

that he had made you an offer of a

but he Lent it to me,

to him, I am sensible

of this kind, and I assure you will not fail, I would

Ships you will transmit it me many

other Means as I do not the good of you and your

Family may be all Happy by it, if more

Before you this offer, I beg that you would be

as clear a Light as Prudence will allow to make

in trust of you or your Family to accept of his offer in the manner he has Proposed, and Prevent a misunderstanding, between you and him, and make him sensible that you believe his intentions are good, and Prevent his construing it into a Slight, I should have remitted a Little money to my Sister this year, but could not get a Bill for my Life, and it was the Greatest favour that I got a Bill for One Hundred Pound on account of P. Waddeburn, although he Left ten Pound by the Exchange and the Money I have been Laying in his Robert hands for sometime, Expecting a Bill from him, Will at Last he was obliged to Draw, and Desire me to remit it at any Rate Either in Bills or money

with my Sincerest wishes for the Health and happiness of you

Family I remain Sir your Ever faithfull Ob. Servant

To Richard Mant Esq.

at Leith Near Edinburgh

Montp. 5 March

Sir

I wrote you the 26 of August last in answer

and am Sorry that I cannot find you the Seeds you wrote for

Ones before you wrote, and is not yet Come in, but I shall take

first Come to hand you in October next if Possible, I have

Money, but I shall have a Belly full of it in October Sessions

Daughter is married to Capt. Dy Caught, and he is gone to

where he will make a fortune if Continuance, but if Lord

he is Gone far, there is Still a talk of Mr. Ruffells

Other Daughter, but What truth is in it I know not,

ner, and a Little alteration since I wrote you, but no

on the first news from Europe, Mr. Guest Died Lately

down with her Belly full, I have never been so heard

By the great Scarcity of Money Carryed home

almost drained, and almost added for all Trade,

here, and Credit very Low, Those selling for Cash or nothing, and no

of Better times, so they Still are keeping Hand

any other way of bettering it, Every Day Gives me Hopes of

your fine Side, by that I want to Go Cape for the Health in

we do not Despair to see him once more, with my Sincerest wishes for your health

Family I remain Sir your most Ob. Humble Servt.

To John Burgoyne Esq.

Madras 12th March 1777

Sir

A few days ago Mr. Cuthbert sent in my hand for Payment a Bill which I suppose you have forgot to leave here, he would tell you he had wrote from Bengall, about my Accounts with the Estate of the late Lieut. James Cuthbertson; as your Hon. were to that Gentleman to transact the Affairs of the Estate, he not to be able to transact it, I wrote him a letter to that purpose and offered him a Bill on you for the Amount of the whole, although I know you could not have so much Money of mine in your hands for Remittance, but did not doubt of your obliging me in this, as you know the Situation of this Place for many Years at present, which makes every one Guard a matter; and nothing but necessity would induce me to take that liberty; Mr. Cuthbert told me that he did not want any Money of me, and he hoped I would be so good as to remit a Bill as soon as you conveniently [illegible] Accounts; I have wrote Lieut. Sibbald to pay to Mr. Cuthbert Pagoda for my [illegible] I have also wrote Lieut. Sibbald to pay to Mr. Cuthbert Pagoda [illegible] Accounts to him and wrote him [illegible] pay'd to the 30th Sept. There is no News in this Place [illegible] a List of this Years Shipping here and as yet the Season [illegible] Pagodas, are in Currency with Calcutta & Bengall.

Lord Pigott has been very ill for this 2 Days [illegible] he have had a more [illegible] remain

Your most Obt. and [illegible]

To Charles Ramsay Burgoyne Aid de Camp at Gurgaon

Madras 12th March 1777

Sir

I am glad to hear with pleasure of the Birth of your Son and that you are so many of the things you want [illegible] I will pick up for you the next time I see an opportunity, of [illegible] may depend the greatest part of them [illegible] from this on the Coast of Coromandel, the Gentlemen [illegible] here with Horses, only a few [illegible] Coast and the Natives too old to give [illegible] Sort of this Years Shipping, which is the [illegible] no hopes of our recommendation [illegible]

in Politick's the Danger of Denmark is also Dead, he was left at the Menthon, in so bad a State of health, that News are Expect to hear he is no More— you had best write what things you may want on the arrival of the Ships as soon as you can that I may push them on as an opportunity Inviting you health Sweet and Happyness

Sherman the 15th

To Lieut Charles Hamilton Commander of the Light Galley at Calcutta

Sir

I wrote you a few days ago, and inclosed you [illegible] we have yet had a Ground over [illegible] and an appearance of an [illegible] at that time, not Inward of a Fortnight [illegible] at Portsmouth, and that only in Politicks the Danger of the Dane [illegible] Ground to fear of the Death of the Dane [illegible] and Mr Preston the other day, and [illegible] from every Port Inviting you Health and Happyness

Sherman the 15th

To Lieut Charles Hamilton Commander of the Light Galley at Calcutta

Madras 27th March 1787

Sir

I am favoured with yours of the 6th inst, and have Been [illegible] that you are to Depart this time, but I would rather Error on the safe side and till I hear of it from yourself, shall direct as usual however I am happy to hear you are to Depart, and that you in [illegible] of Health, I am more pleased and agreeable, as this must [illegible] it is in every Respect, if you have the good luck to [illegible] I am greatly happy to hear Mr G— has fallen into [illegible] Believe me Dear Hamilton I was sincerely [illegible] the last Voyage I went to Greenland, and I dare [illegible] if you see them and tell him that it pained [illegible] Pleased me greatly, if I could serve him in [illegible] Good, he was exceedingly beloved by Every one I am very happy to hear he is in such a good [illegible] he is at D— Every Day in the Profession, [illegible] Some Distance past a Shore at the Mouth, on [illegible] hear of his Death by the next Ships from [illegible] he will be as much respected here as at Bengal [illegible] dear A Cavendish for three Days past, but I hear [illegible] Wind from here, from as I see him [illegible] Know the Head Quarters here only are, but [illegible] Europe but Captain Hope that it will be [illegible] This [illegible] Ships which Depart [illegible] for accommodation [illegible] at this time but not Inward of a Fortnight from, till I [illegible] Health and more than Wish you Health and [illegible] Happiness

Sherman

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Madeira 9 April 1777

Sir

By Doctor Charles Adams goes Order I send you with this, a Bill of Lading and List of things I made bold for him; and as I suppose you will hear from him before this Comes to hand, I need say no more

Sir

your Most Obedt Humble Servant

Madeira 9th May 1777

Sir

by Capt. Young Junr I send a Price Current of such Goods as I think will be most proper for the Windward, that you may be a judge if it will be to the Windward advantage you should not send Capt. Young the time of the Madeira Price, since you cannot get as much for it in the and would not have him to attempt to leave it all your Family if money, and it as Starve here: that I cannot get Enough to Supply me the Whole that you could transmit them as soon as you have, Please to Sir Your most Obedt Servt

To Messrs Hewlett & Lovelace

Gentlemen

I have Rec[d]

15th March the 5th Inst. and According to your Desire have Shipped on Board the Ship Capt. Young for St Ygnes Twelve Barrels of Wine Marked and Numbered as in the Margin, which I hope will arrive safe and in good Order, and have Inclosed herein the Bill of Lading and Invoice of the same, amounting to £ 60 Sterling, which Sum you'll please to Place to the Credit of Mr Joseph Pascoe for St Ygnes Office and am positive you may draw upon him at Sight for the Amount, I have Also Sent Inclosed herein Invoice and Bill of Lading for Two Pipes of Wine Shipped on Board the Ship Capt. Young

To Wm. Hopsett

Madras 11th May 1779

Dear

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the Thursday's was favoured with your's of the 4 Instant, and am Extreamly Sorry for the Loss you have Sustained by the Death of Mr. Hopsett, but We must Submit Providence in Every thing, and Death Common to All, you Should bear it Like your self, and your Dear Great Master to Bless You for Our Friends Natural Death, as many are Cut off by Various Means that are to be Lamented justly by us, and not to be Long forgott, and if it Pleases God to Send you in good health, that is many Left more to be Joyful, than the Left must Lament Family it would have been more Sparcely Left, although you might be [illegible] one, and as you are the Same as a Gentleman Again, you Can [illegible] State with Less fear Agreable to your Order I have Sold your Effects [illegible] Inventory of Bills Paid, as Mr. Bullocks Acct. Curt. my own Bill Bond Not until he was Dear, and Such they will be Sold for any Thing to be so Good as Joint it Cost to Me, I do not Expect any Comfort, but I have this to Assure you that if I had Agreed on Your if possible he would Acknowledge that I Acted Towards you as my Power on me for the Ballance of the Bond but you could Remain Ignorant of Some of your Friends Concern happy Things on the Spott in case you Think Proper to your Satisfaction, and to Prevent further Disputes or Law Suits Bond Now Sent you Assume you might justly Have Demanded Drawing it, and I thought I was ill used by your not Doing Thought myself Obliged to any One who would have done So Friend & Relation of mine, and your Letter to Mr. Cl[illegible] Letter that made me very uneasy, if Could have Expected from you I Should Certainly have Declined Acting in any Manner Which you Blamed me for [illegible] Writing to Mr. Sing and Mr. Coleman & Letter, you wrote Mr. M'Cullock and Mr. Hill Send you Game Going Round, as I found that the Letter Told him that he Could wait for his Cash Going with your Orders, Till it was Almost

too

Late in the Season, Not being willing to act in any thing more that I
without your Express Order, but being that I had not Expect that I would
at last Compelled to it, Confide with yourself how you would have Acted
such a Case, I am Extremely Glad to Hear of your Safety and that I am well
Please Remember me to them with my best Wishes for your Health &c

I am &c

your very Ob.t Humble Servt

Chatham Thursday Eve.g

Sir,

I have Duly Received your many Obliging favours of the 2d Instant and am Exceed thankful for your information, as also for the Trouble you have taken with Respect to my Account; and as I do not like any Disappointment of getting it Settled Here; I thought best to write to you from the Gentleman that Left my goods in his hands but as I am obliged to come over to London on another Account, I have Left the Bills to those of Messrs Hunt & Co to Remit them to you, but I hope you are so well Clear of them, as I can Expect nothing Else but to hear that you are Returned, and then I can Demand it from the Owners

of a Load of Wood here worth notice nor any Money coming forward, another Money not Expected in the Place, and I cannot tell how to get Money to go with their goods, they Bring out this year, but I am going to do with their goods, they Bring out this year, but I am going to buy what they may want for their own Use; I cannot force, as my goods from this Place will answer an Inquest Regarding the Late Lord Eight is still Sitting; I will Let you know that Verdict as Soon as Over, and I will do my best to inform of any thing worth your notice, I have the Honr to be Dear Sir your most Ob.t and most H.ble Servant

Direct to Mr. David Young

Chatham 6th May 1779

Duly Summed with your favour of the 2d Instant and Would have that have Enclosed in Bills of Exchange, Whether I shall Abroad about the Beginning of next Month

Whether of and shall I know where I may Direct

Advise me to make out my Accounts to that Time of this Month and the Cash to that Time which I shall do

his Friends that Choose to take it upon them, I beg you will be so good as acquaint them, or if you Choose to do it yourself shall be glad of it, and shall follow their or your instructions as near as Possible; all the things he left here is not worth sending to Bengall, and had best to be sold here; as there is nothing but a few Cloths, but for all Act as you Advised or to the Sale here; as there is nothing but a few Cloths, but for all Act as you Advised or that head, I need say more and hope you will Excuse the trouble of

Sir your most Obt Humble Servant

[illegible] Hutchinson

[illegible] of April, and informed you, that I had got a Bill formed, and that I think that it [illegible] your Account, I also sent your Account in full, which I hope you found right [illegible] from you, which surprizes me much, as you have been so Accustomed [illegible] only hope that I have given you no Cause of Offence, if I have, I am [illegible] will be Glad to be informed in what manner of I have; that [illegible] Son Isaac I should have wrote you sooner but Expected to Every [illegible] heard from you, you must have heard of the Death of Lord Egmont I [illegible] Act of His Eldest Children Death, as this is an interesting event it [illegible] Son, he has not left a Shilling to any of his Relations, He has Left [illegible] Eldest Son Thank and more to his Children, if she has any by another [illegible] Child, the Estate falls to Mrs Compton and Bathurst, with the rest of his Estate [illegible] at his Death Consistent with his Life and Character, and in the Eye [illegible] as heard of him, on the note of this Ground for many Years, [illegible] of Consequence, this and altered the Summit of Lord Boyne, it was for [illegible] Cannon was very Scarce, and the Greatest Part of Black Castle [illegible] gather, and there was a good many Merchants Ships and [illegible] Destroyed in the Channel, I have not heard in what [illegible] all the Court Prosecutions he has Commenced are stopped, and neither [illegible] Brought the Account, it has been a [illegible] for them, a Court of Enq[illegible] for this last Month past, Concerning the Account of his Estate [illegible]

finished, I cannot tell what their Conduct will be 14/26

there is Little or no news here worth notice at Present, you have no Doubt Heard that we had an Engagement with the Americans, and that we beat them, and a few Days ago it was Confirmed by a French gazette, but till News of Our Own Hope Arrives, we shall not know the Particulars, Dined Mr. Newton Last night, both him and Mrs. Read are well Mr. Burdaf is Ill but Wishes us Success in the Country Duty, he is well, but Unless it lay by Heaven I believe I shall never hear from him, as he is so Sensey of Cafet, that [illegible] he would write a Christ to Jesus him self with my Sincere wishes for [illegible] and Happiness I Remain Sir, your Obl. Hble Servt

To John Coggeshall Esqr. Albany Septr 1777

Sir

I have this day Drawn of Sells of Bills in one, one to [illegible] Forty Six Arcott Rupees and two Annas, being the Bill I Gave him [illegible] Arcott, agreeable to your Order, and Send you this here to for [illegible] my Own Account for four Hundred and twenty five Arcot Rupees, [illegible] that you have Received my Attorney of Mr. Lemmon in Calcutta, and [illegible] of the Charges, Good Lemmon made me do it, and to Leave of my Good Letter [illegible] you will be so good as honour my Bills, and Charge me Interest [illegible] Arcot Paid, if Mr. Miller Buys his Bill in due time, you will have received [illegible] have not Reimbursed our Selves, by any previous and pray my good Friend [illegible] Bills and give us Credit Current Rupees in Madrass Rate Mr. John Hogan [illegible] one Credit for the Ballance in my favour, if you have Remitted [illegible] has to Demand of them, we have no news here worth notice [illegible] but we did not Hear Heard that Capt. Peverely is Arrived with the Admiral [illegible] at his Cottage, but then very Ill and most of the Ships are Sick, what we have [illegible] for Surrendering his Ship: and when his Complaining to the Naboh he Bade [illegible] the Durbar, but was turned out of the Chamber and Yesterday Morning he Placed himself at the Naboh Gate and with the Drawn Sword Pierced Out of his Callamphur and Stabbed him Dead, upon the Spot on my Daily hearing of some Mutinies amongst the Naboh Troops for want of Money, they say that Mr. Cuthbert Taken in his hand to Stay them, and have the Company's Security for his Money [illegible] remain Sir very Obl. Hum. Servt

To Lieut. Charles Waddelsburn

Madrass 10 June 1777

Sir

I am favd with yours of the — and am glad you are Satisfyd with my conduct in the bills I have sent home in your favr. I have not heard if Capt. Hyde has got the Salfish, but as I sent them by a Gentleman that I can Depend upon his have, you may be assured of their being Delivered Safe. — I wrote you Lately of Sir Roberts Death, it had been only by a false report when you heard of it before I suppose, I also wrote you of Lord Pigots Death —

I sent Mr. Read the other Day and on my telling him that I had a letter from you and that I was to send you a few things, he told me that he would send you a few of white handkerchieves with red borders for you, I told him they were not the time by Present me from buying them for you, as you had wrote me that you and that I should not be able to get them for sometime, as they were miles from this, and very scarce to be got here, those Mr. R. Pretty, I shall send them and the best by the first ship Ferguson, and you may write to him for any of your Ferguson, and you may write to him for any of your things you have to send, I shall then for you the Mr. Read must write to him —

I cannot at this present make all this confusion in as I have given you Credit for all the Money they have given me more Mr. Read, who has administred to Mr. Archies Estate of me which the late Mr. Archie gave me Credit for by mistake, but mistake, as I have not received any more than my Dues, and pay it back, it is in April 76 that he gives me Credit for the 1st in the Bill of Exchg 231. 33. and how he can make it appear Archies Estate, or how he can think I would pay it that I have in full, amounting to Sic. 1104. 2. 9. he Should Demand 60 Pr. Ct. of it of me, in a peremptory manner, Day 20 Pr. Archie gave me Credit for it. I have many times to you all personal Compliments you at Different times, which I should Suppose, would thing Clear to you, and if you know Exactly how much money has been paid Capt. Ferguson and take me your Account, you will then see what Ballance is due

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I have scarce any thing to give you after all the Ships arrived, but their is no News
now Expected this Season, all matters being made up by the Court of France, sending an
Ambassador Extra, for that Purpose, on hearing of our great Preparations in case of Necessity,
and the great Success of our Troops in America Prevents their hopes of Success in case they were
to make War, and it is Expected that this years Campaign will Settle all America. Major
Fletcher does not Come out of this year, but Mr. Bruce says he Comes next Season, the
News of Sir Robert Boyd may alter this Resolution, Mrs Bruce Good Lady, Fletcher at the
Cape on her way home, that is a Sister of Mr. Dempsters Come out, Married to
for this Place, Colonel M'Pherson is also Come out to Command at
the Mr. Fletchers has sent me a letter with an Account
Thomas Sibbers for about 60 £ with Orders to me to Demand
with him here they have wrote a letter on the same Head of
for the Parties and how this Debt was Contracted, with
it in Case of his being at Bengall, they have also wrote a C
and Sent him a Copy of the Account, with Orders for to
of his being there, the Debt is Owing to them on Account
Family at Bromley as before Sibbins is gone to Bury with our
has Left his wife here, he is Expected here very Soon,
=tinity of Saying Something of making a Demand of the Debt
how I Succeed, should Send that part of the letter for you, but
only it is Secret, and it was Sent me to inform me how to
with the Account in Case of his being at Bengall
from Bengall from the Danish Fleet Dated Nov.r of last
Account of my Cousin, and he tells me all your Family are
Particular as with my best wishes for your Health and

I Remain

Sir

your Very Obt. Hum

and they are let into so many bad habits, and Expences, that they get in Debt
so much, that they can scarce get out of it again, I never heard of Miss Peggy's
Death till I heard it from him, which gave me great Concern, as you are
so kind as tell me that you will always be glad to hear from me, I do my =
-self the Pleasure to write you every year at least, and if any thing Parti worth
Notice after — Lord Pigot Died the 11th May last, and to this Day no hurt
of inquest has bin making into the Causes of his Death, you will have it in
Print here after it is sent home, and will see the Examination before the
Party Factions rages here in a terrible manner, and the
Governor, that Place will be in great Confusion, as Both
Masters must as they see it suits them, and as the
Conduct may be approved of at home, he is afraid
of those who Endeavour to oppose his measures, as
they take at Home soon, I shall be able to write
I hope, and with my best wishes for your health

I remain
Madam
your most
Obliged Humble Servant

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To Thomas Hook Esqr
Sir

It is now about a month ago, that I sent
of the 14th June the old Earth, and I have waited till
should hear from you again this Season, but now I give
well if you will not send me a wife I cannot help it
I think they are so Scarce, and that I must
and Indian Brown Lady, for I cannot get
teeth

last, and by this opportunety I send them 5ʰ Each more, which will be
remitted to them by Pearsie as before, and I beg you will tell them not to neglect
the Education of their Children, as it is Chiefly for that Purpose I send it, and
if I find they do not take Care of that I shall think it ill bestowed but I hope
I shall have no Reason to Complain of this my Request, that is no Doubt but they
Love money, and I Suppose they would not part to Serve one another, but I hope
they will not think it thrown away upon the Education of their Children,
and I know a little will go a great way with you, as long as they are able to
keep them at home, and I am certain that you can teach them
that is Necessary, I mean John Edwards, and Andrew when
has so good an opportunity, I am glad to hear the
and hope Andrew Anderson will make the best
care to Provide against an allegation that may be
John Edward has no Sense, and that he does not
I Should imagine that that is allways Something
by Those that is Careful and understands it, but he
only I could wish to hear he was in some way or other
I am Extreamly Sorry to hear of the Death of Aunt
as She was the first Friend to me, of all my own
Glad David Boig and his Son is well, Please Remember
for me kindly to them, I am Glad that my Brother
Head Ready and hope he is doing well, I am Sorry
his Sister Jenny, as I Suppose She has left a Widdow
is become of our Husband John Wilkie, as for my
I could be Inclined She could be alive, as they were
Long Ago, I am Sorry to hear of my Friends

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his Death ever Since, and I believe will not be Closed before this Ship Sails and Every Thing is and will be in Confusion till we have a New Governour, and Sham we may Expect Some Orders, People here pays no more attention to ws. Shadow that doth their owen inclination only those, who are of his Party, and as he does not know how his Conduct may be aproved of at home, he is obliged to bear it with Patience, Shall write you again in October, if an opperteunity offers. I Remain Gentlemen, your most Obt. & very Hble Servt.

P.S. the Bill for 60 is in favr of Mr. George Mac Culloch Lodged in Wapping

Mr. David Auchterlony

Madrass 1st April 1777

Sir,

I have Received your favor of the 25 of Sept. & have heard from you again before this Ship Sailed I Read that any woman Should have the Ignorance to Auchterlony Widow, as I am Certain he never was Married to a Country Born woman if he had been Married to a Country Born woman if he had been from Bengall, and it Surprizes me more, to think Could hear of his Death So Soon, She must be a Bad those that would Swear to any thing, however able to Detect her in her falsity, and make her Suffer Cathcart is Dead, but the Estate of the Late Capt. in the hands of Mr. Ferguson, and will amount to if you Cast that woman, and Send me a Power I Shall Remit it by Some means or other, and Send the Bill and I make no Doubt but his Sister will Just Lodge for Credit in time, I have but Mr.

Thomas Fletcher

Madras 8 July 1777

I am afraid you may think me very Neglectfull in not writing you after I have Received your last long your Since Capt. Grant went home, I hope you will excuse it, and as he tells me you are coming out that you Sent a Packet time before you Leave England, but in Case you should alter your mind on account of your Brother Sir Roberts Death, I thought it best to Send it by the Ballot enclosed by Capt. Sullivan, who leaves here with this by the Same Ship I write a full Account of the Foundation how we came into the Field, with Lord Pigot Death, I added Inclosed the A[ccount] of Lieut. Brereton Sent to Bengal, which I Suppose you will See, there were more than five, a Court of Enquiry was Called His Death has put Some Stop to it, and I believe will Not Exist, I Cannot Charge Capt. Brereton, Alexander Fullarton Colling and Others, with Ever Intending to Murder the Commanders, but I Know Some Indeed Suspect about the Commanders, but I Know more Indeed Suspect about the Commanders, but I Know more Indeed Suspect about the Commanders, but I Know more

to Credit her Account for, if I have an Opportunity, I shall send you Some

in Return,

with my Compliments to Mrs Smith & Mr M.Pollard, and Hopes

Wishes for Health and Happiness to your Self and Family

I am Sir

Your very Obl. Humble Servant

To Capt. Collin Jackson

Madrop 3 July 1771

Sir

You was so good as promise to take Care of a few Garden

Plants Late Burgess at Massachusetts; and Desir them to be

by You, if I could get any one to Take Care of them on the Ship

who goes in the same Ship with you has Promised to Take

Deliver them to you after you Arrive in the river Thames

Obliged to you for putting them in a Safe and Dry Place

and as you may Stay in London for Some time, I Beg

Order to Deliver them with the inclosed Letter as Soon as

and if you will be So good as Call on Doctor Maule at York

Lee you as also Doctor Hope, who is to Try if he Can Get

may get Some Plants of them to put your Own Garden

hoping to hear of your Safe Arival in England — I am Sir

your very

Could ever in this Cold Raw Country

To Charles Steuart Esqr

Madrop 3 July 1771

Sir

I Hope this will be Delivered to you with

and in good Order, and I shall Expect Some of

Plant into my Garden by this time I Come

th to See them Come to Perfection —

I am Sir

your very Obl. Humble Servant

Madras 8th July 1777

To Capt.n James Machintosh

Sir

Your Duty favored with yours of the 16th December last, and was sorry to
of the Loss of the Mary, and should have wrote you long ago, but I hoped you
have been over before it could have reached you, shave shipped with Capt.n Dun
for your Half of the Remainder of the Ship and with this send you an Invoice
Account, Mr Maxwell made a Demand on you for 1175 Pagodas, which I
Power me he would Answer for it being Right. I also Rec.d
you would Mr. John Stibbert and I have sent you also
in a Chest marked I M and a Bill of Lading
Duty of the which Capt.n Dunn will deliver you
Compose you will be about Seventy Pagodas
you wrote me for nothing, I did not like to demand
what I have sent will be expected by you
Passage over I remain Sir
your Most Obed.t Servant

Madras 8th July 1777

To John Ferguson Esq.r

Sir

With this I send by Mr. Reynolds for Lieut. Charles Wedderburn

1 Box with Watch ——— 81
1 Case of Sadlery ——— 82
1 Parcell Scarlet Cloth ——— 83
1 Gold Watch ——— 84
1 Small Sword & Belt ——— 5

the above is for Lieut. Wedderburn, which I beg you will
keep till he Demands for them with this Receipt or Letter
with the things to him I am Sir Your Very Obedient

To Mr. Peter Scott

Madras

Sir

I have put Demands the Attorney for your Bills of this
your Account Current and a Bill on John Ferguson Esq.r for the
you Credit and Accept the Favour I am Sir your Very Obl.t Humble

Madras

Captain Ferguson Esq.r

Sir

with this I have sent a Bill on you in favour of
of the Snow Diana for Pagodas 11.7.6 Exchange @ 355 p.r C
and beg you will be so good as honour it as Mr. Scott may
may not Come to Attorney Next Voyage I am Sir your Obl.t

to you for a nother by the Return of the Ships from China, if you do
not come yourself, and if you do to bring One

I am very glad to hear you have got your health, and
that Hang Agrees with you, and I would have you be as Carefull
as you Can and make the best use of your time, and See if you Can
Save a Little money to make your Old days Comfortable
with the Can

I waited upon Madam Agreable to your Orders,
was very Disagreeable to her, as She Pretended to
your, more than you Deserved, and take her word
very much surprized that you did not Send for
She would wait Return, although
mind, and as you Said, is gone to Live with Lorimore,
money he had Advanced her on your account, and he
about 19 Days, and I Supose She had Shewen him
Before that time, be that as it will I told them that
to him before Batavia Ships Sailed, and would Have
that I was very hard put to it for money
the Case, I have Never been more So, but
and Came him a Bill this morning desiring him to Send
if it Madam had any thing to Send you I would take and Send
and Sent you the answer he Sent me, I Supose he has wrote you, he
shall Say no more on that head, I have Paid the Ballance of your Account
with the Estate of the Late Mr. Eddis to Messrs. Forsyth and Willoughby
on Ac.t

count of Lieut. Stevenson at Bengal and have Drawn on you for

Mr. Scott Comr of the Board of Trade for Rupees 52.12. at Sight I beg you

will honour it as I would be as disappointed to draw by any of the

Gentlemen as well and always be complaisant to you, I will not attempt to

write you more as I might write a Sheet of Paper, and you will find me

to be on Every Occasion Your Obliged

Humble Servant

Madraspatam 26 July 1777

P.S. I am Sorry I am much Obliged to you

Price of Silk for what I Paid over Charges

Sight in not Landing me any Cash

Honorable and Worthy Friend

Mr. Nicolas Edwardson

Sir

2d/
25

I shall be very much obliged to you if you can procure me the following

Goods from China by the first opportunity Viz.

along Set of Great Table China blue and white Compleate

1 Dozen of blue and white Coffee Cups and Saucers fine

1 Dozen of Coffee D.o and Saucers do

1 Do Bell to match them

1 White Do

1 Do Cup & Cover

1 Sugar Do & Cover

4 Canisters

Do Do Do Do of the Size of the Same Pattern

6 Water Plates

2 Enamelled Engraving of Ships and Boats with a Drawer but

2 Pieces of Silk of blue

2 D.o of the fine Green

2 D.o of the Dull Green

2 D.o of the Pink

as the above is for a Present they must be Cut & my Arms

Do for Silk

in Engraving the above you will much Oblige

Your Most Humble Servt

Madraspatam 26 July 1777

P.S. you owe me still for Last Account

12 Dozen of Water Glasses

Mr. Nicholas Edwardson

Madraspatam 26th July

Sir

Inclosed you have my Bill on Messrs Lascelles Maitland & Co London for Pagodas 20,000 and One of which Bills being Accepted to be paid by me, I beg if such a Bill is presented to you you will before Payment only you have further Advice from me the Bill is Endorsed to me by Alexander Mitchell of London and I have Signed my Name on it also

I am Gentlemen

Your most Obt Humble Servt

(Signed) Robert Stokes

Morgan Williams Esqr.

Madraspt. 24th. July 1777

Sir

I am requested by Mr. Hornby to let you know that Mr. Alexander has thrown the Body of Mr. Marriott, on account of the Farmers, but that he will have them all received on Mr. Orders from the Farmers, Mr. Hornby desires me to let you, that the Farmers have been very ill used by the Owners, as they might have sold last year for the dry Goods as well as they could, and have to be obliged to sell for the dry Goods as well as they could, and have to be obliged to sell for the dry Goods as well as they could, and have to be obliged to sell

any other, although I am so sorry for your disappointment as any one can be.
had you desired three months credit I could not have refused it but
but I have been very much surprised by this disappointment, as I thought
myself sure of your bill (my Paid Wally) out in Europe goods, and the
help of this is greatly felt by me at this time, as that & no more of the
bad money is so much wanted, I have not any prospect to be able very
soon, & would thank you to order for it and I shall be
to get an Advice as although as then as you can.
to get a list of all persons we owe before the end
and those have been bought cheaper, I could
is usually & don't you know that is not a
but we before the beginning October here
have brought to credit, Thereon
to your right & thanks

Madrass 2 July 1777

Sir

I have been truly favoured with yours of the 18 and 20th ult June, as also that of the
5 ultimo, the last I received the day before yesterday
your first gave me great satisfaction, that you had Accepted my Bills on you, and that
Mr Mackett also complied with by my Bill on him in my favour
You [illegible] may be sure, you have had to much unnecessary
with Lord Walsingham can have wrote him how Disagreeable and vexa
to you, nor how Ashamed I am to have Engaged Myself to me
that is enabled so as to be to any one that Comes Recommended and
the great obligations to his Family, I would not Complain to
Gives me Great Concern that he should give you so much
as I thanks that this Account with many others
time, and since I perceive Bills and Account Currents
but cannot make them Sensible how to Account the
the whole of the Amounts with me since I first had any
and I hope they will at first very Pleased to you by your
that that is a Ballance in my favour of Rupees 1207 - 4 -
Agreeable to your Orders I send you the Rest of
and the Exhibit of the Sick Captn James Sutherlany, a
Satisfy your self he Short tells me he has sent you the
Mr Thomas he was sorry for the more that had the
and I cannot think but for another Place for hay but
to read where the way it will be a Loss to Sell, and
Expence, but as this I shall be as Careful to Avoid
Favour of the Favour you are great Encouragement to
Shall in Calcutta, stirred Capt Hutchinson and Capt Hardy,
to, you
to also many Letters, and at last all, but Hutchert, and he told me if he was to Draw
I used to on you, which Could Amount no Less, but your Letter of the 6th ultimo

Your

gave me great Satisfaction to hear you had Settled with Mr. Weller, although I am a Loser by the manner he Settled, I am Satisfied that is as Good as he could have Paid to Gett Rupees from Bengal to Calcutta, as it has been for the Voyage at 8£, and had the Money been the Attended on his Part before he Arrived at Calcutta, Maybe he has the Interest of the Cash

[illegible] it and a word of Comm[illegible] have wrote notice to him as he Could Settle with you, all the Blame Maybe is Laid to Expect the

the Cash in a Day or two

[illegible] you in favour of Mr. Peter Scott for Rupees 10,000 Sicca

if you will be so good as Draw at Sight before he

Extremely Obliged to you, I must Request Favour

Packet, Sales &c. for Things by the Ship

and your Obliged Humble Servant

Calcutta August 1777

[illegible] formed with your Letter of the 10th Instant

[illegible] your Self you are good Enough to Draw

[illegible] Bill in my favour, and Remitted to

[illegible] many Thanks for this Favour by your Bill

[illegible] Remain to Hear of me Safely, although it

[illegible] Should have Left England Before

[illegible] Money in his Hands about Six Months Before he

[illegible] from Bengal, and the last from Scotland from the

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is twenty Eight, but I am Glad it's Settled at my Date as Mr Lyon[illegible] is gone to Sea with Capt. Light, and I am Extreamly Obliged to you for the Trouble you have taken about it, on my first hearing of your Protesting Mr. Weller's Bill, I offered to Capt. Horsley Williamson and many others for a Bill, but could not obtain one, at Last I Applyed to Mr. Cuthbert, and he told me that he could not Draw on any One but you, which I could not Prevail on any Body

Agreable to your Order, I send the rest of my Account, [illegible] of the Ship Capt. James Buchanan, and I hope you will [illegible] Mr. Cuthbert tells me he has sent you the Invoice

Mr. Chambers I am sorry for the man that has Buchanans Cloth, this will be a Loss to him, as he is of Learning to read with out any further Expence

not get his Account of to Sheep Creek as he is [illegible] to good Care of, however I shall do every thing I

I find I have made a mistake in Lord Macleod's Cost him, and that Sum in his Debt Page 39 Every Penny Should have been the Cause of so much [illegible] although I cannot make up Captn Boak's Account Balance in not Knowing a Proper Account [illegible] Which only I got found out by my Shame, and I send you Copy of the Account Current for 72.9s. and for the Copy Thing to Begin with us, and there is no Trouble of it, and Settle with Captn Boak if this [illegible] Mr. Peter Scott, I shall send over Macleod's Account Current, to that you may keep this [illegible] I Owe to Mr. Peter Scott Page 40 69. and Devote you the Witness to Buy it in time before he Left Calcutta, if not inconvenient

as the

as the money may be of use to him, and I have no way of sending it to him
I had not received your letter by writing the Contents at that time.

I sent a few things for Mrs Middleton to you here by Mr. Forgu
which he will deliver to you on his arrival at Halifax

This is not a word of News here worth writing, the last I have
in a Day or two, I shall thank you to have me
to send you a Price Current and am very much Obliged
And am Sir Your very much obliged Humble
Servant

Boston 18th August 1777

P.S. I have not received the Bill of Exchange
or any other Letter

you, for my Part I was never so much astonished at any
in my Life, I have not the Forgiveness

will make it appear clear to him, and he will be able to make it
to his Book, and you will then see how much yours are indebted to
Mr. Apthorp's Estate, if any you have got it settled by Mr. Forgusson, if Mr.
Forgusson is your Attorney you may Oblige him to give you Credit for the
Ballance I owe you and Charge it to my Account

Sent some things to Mrs Forgusson's care for your Aunt sent by your
Brother and hope you will hear of their safe Arrival before this Comes
to hand

Capt. Calder is arrived here and has Examined
Accounts, and has Compelled to Pay the Ballance
a word of News in this Place worth notice,
as I shall impart it to you, at first Head Quarters

I remain Dear Sir your most Obed.

Boston August 1777

To Capt. James Apthorp
at Bo
Sir

I have in Capt. Lord by Capt. Calder Commander of
your Sloop of Capt. James Apthorp hand to my Care
being the Attorney and beg your Assistance in Recovering it
by Capture Court or any other Means for this Port, that you
but as you might not have been at Halifax when Capt
not have had an Opportunity of writing me since
hearing that there is a Change in your Government, and
you or him Coming to this Coast for sometime, I have
Left it to Mr Clarke to Settle it by his Attorney at Halifax
the Court to Relieve you will Oblige in Assisting him as far
as Lays in your Power, and as I have no other way to Recover it for Apthorp
Attorney's Estate at Boston, I rely on your Friendship in this Occasion,

and

of it to him, this I hope will be agreeable to you, and as soon as I hear
of it being Discharged I shall give the Original to any one hearer you Please
to Order are, your Compliying with this Request will very much Oblige

Sir
your very Obt. Humb.

P.S. There also stand on attested Copy of the Sale before Attorneys
bond to me, and if it should be prayed to now Before this Come
to hand, I Desire it may be Paid into the hands of Mr. Smith
on my Account. yours

To Mr. Robert Scott — Montrose 4 August 1777

Dear Sir

this is the Last time you will hear from me
where you shall hear on Expecting for you at your
Shaw Like to write, and no more, Mr. Hunter will Give
him your Directions, we are all Pretty well, and Hope the
Same of Them

I am Extremely sorry Mr. Drummond has been So
met with Capt. Beckett, and Sorry to be Slightly Offended
I would not take the things of his hands on Capt. Beckett
no Orders of the Vessel, nor did Capt. Beckett Ever
Ordered such things I could not Answer for it to Him
you will Ask Mr. Drummond for a Copy of the order, if
there is any I Never Saw in my Life, Neither
do it, I am Surprized Daniel Drummond Took No
of Orders to send that it Could not be the Cause he Gave in Evening
it, Capt. Beckett may Blame me for not taking the things, but he Gave Some
no reason, and if he is Disappointed its his own fault, and Ten Guineas Down
my Dear Mr. Robertson Will Oblige me very Sincerely

Sir your very Humble Servant

Macao 4 August 1817

ow. Nicolas Clauson

Dear Sir,

this is the [illegible] letter you will have from me till you arrive
at this Port, and this may [illegible] Passage, I hope with much ease & safety
and safe at Canton, hustling about as you will be at all hours, but I
trust and hope your health this is my first
Dear
I trust Home will be very heavy this year & accordingly, if you
Home Seamouth you may add a little to my wishes
but, I do not hesitate any thing, like at Present,
opportunity of writing you this time,
Accompany; as to hear the by the first ship
you leave of them on this Coast, and I
I shall be happy to hear from and see you, and to be
Your very Obedient Servant
Wat Pat Arnold

Macao 4 August 1817

Sir, this day I have the pleasure of [illegible]
and your copy in Confirmation thereof
Consigned / made of the ship Hercules / thought it
[illegible] you Consigned by said Ship
or [illegible] but not by any other and be thankful for the Cargo
wherein it mentions the Hong are to be kept with me
but as it does not mention Sam & Bay for them, and as you

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mentioned any thing of having given such an Order, nor to whome is it
mentioned in the Order, neither year, month, day or Place, I did not think
safe for me to take them on your Account, and if you are a Loser by it,
you have yourself to blame, nor have you any reason to find fault with
me, you may not with the Steward in the Straights, if you do you can
act for your self as you think best

We are all well as you left us, and no News
worthy Remarkable occurr that I have heard, from and
we have no Peace with her, She Encroaches with
Amount that I believe She will get none to buy
I gave her her monthly allowance, She liked it
could not sell it, and than Money was to be
buy her, this made her worse, I think how
your Return, if the Gout are at that Port

if you find it convenient to bring me
of Currier Gloves for my Garden, and time
greatest Favour, you have bring me with
health and Safety I remain by your

Macao 7 August

To George Smith Esq.

Sir

with the Inclosed your attested Copies
Hercules Lands without Bond and of Capt. Barnett Receipt
I beg you will do me the favour of sending them to your
I have drawn the money for them on my Account
for Capt. Arnold and one for Capt. Barnett Regarding the Goods, with a Power
of Attorney from myself to you, which you may send to your Attorneys if you think
it necessary & your Opinions in this will very much oblige him who is with the
greatest Esteem Sir your most Obedient and very Humble
Servant

To Lieut. Charles Wedderburn

Madras 15 August 1777

Sir

I wrote you a few days ago and informed you, that Mr. Gilchrist had Accepted the Bills Drawn on you by the Aff.s Walkers, and that he desired you Paid the Money to Mr. Livingston his Attorney at Calcutta. The Letter, as it will Convince You that you are Sensible of this Favour, and that I have Done all you Can to Prevent his being about by [illegible] it, I need Say no more.

Every mark of your Conduct in this Affair, as Also [illegible] Greater Proof of your affection to your Brother and Family, but as you [illegible] Should take Care and Advise me to Independance of your Brother to your Friends, as this is the Surest way of having it in your Effectually, and to Serve Him that way Stand in Need of you deserving of it, and the quickest way to Acquire a Fortune, Money in this Country as you Know, to Look it in Secure Interest, and to take Care that Great Interest do not Carry Friends, and I Congratulate you in the Worthy Esteem your [illegible] Shows the Recommendations Sent you and your Friend. Before [illegible] have not Succeeded in getting the Money of Messrs. Bidulph, Bayne Although I cannot get it now, as his Repell is not [illegible] to the House with the Gout, he Complains very much of a Slight from the Aff.s Walkers, and says that a Gentleman Presume Arrival in England, as he could not get Bills, but that he he however says he is Extremely obliged to the Aff.s Walkers him, and says he is glad they have Sent the Account any thing of Mr. Middleton, not Ever heard of him before

I hope the Last Account I sent you will Set Mr. Gilchrist's Letter 19th. of June or I would have Sent them Down, [illegible] Sensible of my Error

Mr. Gilchrist is talking of going to Bombay to meet his Aunt, Does not Choose but then it a great Expence, and if She should arrive at Madrass in

Yrs

Mr. Robert Smale

Madraſs 15 August 1747

Sir

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a few Days ago I was favoured with yours of the 5th Instn, and shall call the Gentn of the Admiralty Office to Acct as soon as I have Little time, but as it is Necessary for me to have a Copy of the Letters of Administration Granted you by the Mayors Court at Calcutta, I beg you will be so good as send me a Copy Thereof Attested by a Notary Publick, by any of your Acquaintance, & Inclose it to Mr. Arthur Cotsford, or any other Person you Chuse to Correspond with, and give them a Receipt in full of all Demands for the Ballance in my hands, which I am Ready & Willing to Pay you and Properly Impowered to Mr. Arthur Cotsford, and I hope you will also allow me to have Sufficient Proof of it in my hands, that no Demand may happen or if any other Person may Call me to an Account for any Thing Relating to the Estate of my Late Brother, and as Every Thing must be Settled by the time the Ships Arrive here from Bengall I beg that you will be Pleased to Dispatch the Business you Employ with my Request, so Soon as you will be Possessed of the Attorneys Power for it. I am Sir Your Most Obedt Humble Servt

P.S. I had forgot to Mention to you that Mr. Arthur Cotsford has had of Capt. Watson, and that he Expects Belonging to Mr. Arthur, I have but Capt. Watson Receipt for, formerly Called the Bringall Galley Stranded and all lost, I have Not the Pleasure of Knowing Capt. Watson, and when Capt. Watson Arrives at Bengall with this Effect, or you may Demand Capt. Watson to be Answerable to you, in this you Act as you think Proper

Dear Sir

Your

[illegible]

@ Madraspt 15 Augt 1717

From Wm. John Hildebt

Sir

As I despair Before these can will have left Bengall before this can be heard, and that you have the Care of his affairs as his Attorney I desire you the receipt of your Brother and that of Mr Adams Agent, and send them to me, and I desire you to the Care of them as my Attorney, I shall Answer them Once more, and if you Please to take them at that Rate you may do good on the my Account

Your Letter for Bengall I have by me, shall Forward it by the first Ship that goes from hence, the Cargo now in the Road, the Ships that are Bound for Bengall are full Laden, and will not take in any more Goods, and I have Ordered the Captains not to receive any Goods from any Person whatsoever, if the Ships please we will Dispatch them for Bengall, or else they will be Detained here till the Ships from Bengall arrive, which will be about the Latter end of March next, and I desire you to Let the Goods Remain in your Custody till then, and then I desire you to Forward them to Bengall, and I desire you to Send me a Bill of Lading for the Goods, and I will Remit you the Money for them

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Madraps 6th Sept. 1777

To Capt. Thos

Sir

I have (Sally) Received yours of the 6th 12th 18th 24th and 28th ultimo 15 Jans
worth; and they are all Scarce worth R°, you have not mentioned a Sing le word about any
thing I wrote you of Belonging to one, Money, I will be your Excuse, and Dont you
be Satisfied, in the first Play or not, — I shall Examine the Accounts with Capt.
Webbe, and the Gunhoom Charged by Capt. Decker's order, you or him
Account with me for it, —

I shall Enquire of Pitcairn about the Money Capt. [illegible]
and inform you —

I am not afraid you will let me Lose by the money
but that you will make me again foul fool, this is fruitless
in you indeed, and no Sign vanity on my part, —
did Represent it with my own to Capt. Jonathan as a fort
I have Received 1500 Pags on the Sally on you
And Shall make Intyre Accounts Said Brass on your
make Enough to Answer it, —

I hope you will be Safe at Bengall long before
that you might Draw the Money as Soon as Possible,
Will Have to give you a Copy of the Letter Wilke Allen
Comes to take the Command of the Army, and we
Councellors Som, and Shall let you know of any thing
as you have taken no Pains to Settle matters
money, I can Have it Sent with at Interest and
be Disappointed for any little things I may want, Shou
lend me 2 or 300 for the first Cash of Mon, and you h
I shall for it, you have not in this as let the Part of a
I must while I take any notice of it, for all your fair
and this Week, and he tells me that he has Remitted the money to Capt.
month for Bengal Capt. Decruze I am told that all the Officers Concerned in the
taking of Lord Pigot are ordered to Madraps — I remain

Sir

your very Obt. Humble

Servant —

Madraps Sept. 27th 1777

To Lieut. Charles Webbe Bengal

Sir

Sends you a few Lines by Capt. Wilkinson of the Ship
Webbe, who is now on Quarter till after Christmas, which Ship
will not be before Calcutta or Fort Wm. till May, he takes the Com
Army for the Affairs, as Col. Leonard Blaney Arrives, at which
Settlement, Capt. Webbe has the added Advantage in Rank
which our Capital is done on the Publick Score, he being
Senior Officer to you, all the Gentlemen who had the Principle Part in
Lord Pigot's Death, are ordered to attend for Examination,
Lord Pigot's Death, and the Ill Treatment he
Let know what they will make of it, all the
to Shed the Blood of Officers should Disarm all
and Under William Hunt will no good Death,
from Him in a Country where Intrigue
Council you to be Sure Guard from
as Spies, a young Officer will Shed Blood
Duel Rather as any of you, and Should
will be Glad to hear from you Sometimes,
and was Extremely Well Pleased Before I
have not wrote, this is Intended Chiefly
Return of the Ships, and Compliments

To Henry Crawford Esqr.

Madrass 3 Sept.r 1777

Sir

By Captn Campbell Jane order, sent you two Days ago by a Boat two Chests of Claret Claret, I wrote you by the Boat, and enclosed a Bill of Lading, I sent you a Letter with that, and a Bill for the amount of the Claret, and by Captn Jane's order have Drawn on you for the Same, in favour of Mr. Andrew Ferguson at five Days Sight, for Current Pags. 98. Hoping you will be Pd good as Usual — I am Sir

your mo.t

Humble

To Captn Hume

Madrass 9.th

1777

Sir

not having Sent your Letter of Shares in [illegible] this Day Drawn on you for Current Pagodas 150. in favour of Mr. John Ferguson, and I make no Doubt but you will be

Either

you will be Short, I have given you Credit for Pags [illegible] and that you in Account with Mr. Webster both all their Affairs at your Factory, but I say this before your Departure, and we both have it now clear in our Book, and Captn Dashers has now both ours, but we can Manage it Next [illegible]

Believe me, Dr. Sir, allways yours,

P.S. you have your Bill and Account Current [illegible]

Captn Andrew Ferguson

Madrass 6 Sept.r 1777

Sir

I have received your favour of the 27th ultimo, and cannot express how [illegible] I am obliged to you for the Share I stand possessed of, and the [illegible] and to the Satisfaction of all Parties concerned — I am sorry to [illegible] I fell of more Business — Some Ships that you Share [illegible] Bengal Fleet, we were afraid that you might [illegible] Share of the many Ships Captn Anderson is Owner [illegible] he is very well, and has Success and I wish [illegible] all things well there —

[illegible] a Bill on Mr. Crawford for the Cost [illegible] it there, it and you are Debited for it [illegible] of Government here, and shall not be [illegible] place, we are all quiet, and I hope [illegible] of the Army [illegible] your good Health [illegible] Health as yet. Please to [illegible] Bengal Fleet [illegible] Captn Jane [illegible] Remain Sir

your very H.ble Servt

and returned and I would have thrown my outmast in doing
as the bills are settled, your Letter to Messrs Halland and Oakley
are ready, and I shall not mention it to them you mention having sent
Mr Cotsford or his Brother, but it did not come with your Letter to me
I sent your Things under the Care of Mr Charles Guthries Brother, and
showed him it send them to Mr Ferguson by him at the same time, and I thought
it the best opportunity I could meet with, and I hope you have heard
safe Delivery long ago, I am extreemly sorry to hear the Vessell
is Long a Passage but I hope there is no Danger
I have just found out that Mr Cotsford's Letter
of Export with that to Messrs Halland and Oakley
read, I shall not mention either I shew am
Sir

Madras

To Robt Barnet Esqr

Sir

I have received your favours of the 20th ultimo
by your order I send your Account Current with this and
Mr John Ferguson, which I hope will be duely
I received the Goods by your Boy and shall
him as soon
Mr Parsons and Mr Rous not settled as
shall have some trouble with him before Sale, he is
so you will have the Pleasure of seeing him there
hereafter on the Goods you mention, but you may
of them by first Ships

By this Season you will hear of the Revolution here
in Favour of Shaw Esqr) to wish you health Success and Happiness
and I am Sir

your very Obedient Humble
Servant

Madras 4th Sept 1777

To John Fergusson Esqr

Sir

and the I send you a Bill on Lofft for Pounds Sterling
at the Usual Exchange (£ 355 when I got Paper which Time it was
for some long) these Bills to Day on Account of your A
out of my Power to procure me Money

I am your most
very Humble Servant

To John Bargrave Esq.r

Madrass 10 April 1777

Sir

yesterday I inclosed you a Bill on Capt.n Samuel Evans for the Sum of Pagodas 150, and hand you with this the Second Bill for that Sum,

I have not Received with Capt.n Burgess and his Lady

Please Consigned my Clothes with him Hoping they have had

Bill on you for the Ballance of the Account with

you will be so good as Honour my Bill on his Sight

to avoid Disputes for many on this Occasion at Madrass

have induced me to Draw on you for that Sum

Bill Accepted Thank and Sign you will Remain

Sir

your most Obed.t Humble

Servant

Madrass 10 April 1777

Sir

Last night an Express arrived from Bengal

which has brought the Agreeable

news of having Defeated the Mahrattas

Sir

Your most Obed.t Humble Servant

of Pearse

Mr. White arrived here the 21st Ultimo, and took the Government immediately upon him, and there being none of the Gentlemen at Madrass, appointed by the Last order of the Company, he took Offs.rs Badlies and Crokford to assist him in the management of affairs, and none of the other Gentlemen is yet arrived Colonel St. Leger Lanier Came again by the Swallow

Mr. Hood and Mr. Bastow and Doctr Hood is Carried with

Mr. Bastow is gone to Bengall from Bombay

Remain

Gentlemen

your

P.S. I forgot to tell you that the Bills you drew on Capt.n

for Pagd. 2,500 are Accepted here by Mr. Saunders the

Weddesburn Journal, and will be duely Paid, so that

not have any thing to do with them, they were

of Mr. Hunter, a Scotch Gentleman at Bengal

of our Cashiers, so that you may be assured of their

and Scott Weddesburn is to Pay the money at Ba

Esq.r who is our Cashiers Agent there, as all

and wrote but as Capt.n Weddesburn could not

Early, I thought it would give you a Great

not having Letters till he Can write you Ge

Remain

Gentlemen

your

To Mr. David Haddesburn

Madrass

Sir

I write you the 1st of July Last, and informed you

all your Brothers Things Safe, Had a Letter from Bengall

Expecting one of their Ships there, Had a Letter from

the Day, but he had Not Heard of his Things being arrived, and was afraid

they had met with same fate as those of Last year, indeed they had very

as we Expected, as the Ship that Carryed them was lost in the Hugli, but Luckily

they were all Saved. I remain Sir your most Obl. and Very Humble

Servt

Mr. George atk. Ballard

Mad.ra 15th Sept.r 1777

Sir

I wrote you the 1st of July last, & sent you a Bill on Messrs. [illegible]
& Co. Merchts for £8 Sterling on account of ab.t Pay due, this Bill I
have since found of the 6 of April 1776, and in the mistake you are not
to be at the loss of it, you have not told me if you have
paid or not, although I have heard of the Wheat arrived at
that he has Paid Bills to be Drawn, but as I have
the reason, that I cannot be satisfied
Complaint is that I do not give good Bills, I have
Bill cannot help them at Market, and as I wished
Letters you have Cash in your Hands
for it if not only Credit, only you are often
your Brother, if this is the case you'd better
Cash should have out most part, and I shall not
be paid as applied from Robert Scott
Signed, and he will Credit instead of
Draw on me for the Bill, and as you see the Ships that is
am afraid to take any answer.
All New Englishmen of the Congress and the
Imagined that you would send the Cash
Then I am sure you to be paid out of the
of Landing them and could have taken fifty ways out of
he could not, and it a wonder they were not all Shot and
Brother

Brother was above taking any trouble to take his Receipt for a Shore, you
tell me that the man is given to Drink, this I never heard of, although
he was some time Company's Cooper here, and he has a Brother a Corp.l in the
Company's Service here, who inquired on his going home, as he did not like to
have a Brother in West Indies so near here, had I sent word God's
of the Matter it might have been worse, as they have all brought
their Cash, you say you had not for your Security of
Mind you have any on my Account, nor has it been
or Could not have acted otherwise if it was his Cash
have acted the same as I have, you complained
Letters before you had the least reason on my
I have Done as much Justice to you as you could
Even in your Power

I send you the other Bill for £8 and if you
you money, but as that is uncertain, do all you can
your Bills shall be honoured, if I find you have th
after you send me a Ship Smith, I owe Nothing for
Draw I Remitt you Bill also

I have only to beg Once more to do all
me, and that the Brother Scott will assist you
with Landing out a Ship Smith, I think it is for
the Brother, but I am afraid the Lads to
unless you will be Pleased to add money to
to fit her out, if you do that I would
you that the Brother Scott will take Bills on me for
may be Due to you and Boys &c

with my best Respects
to Ship Smith

I remain.

Dr

Your very Obt. Servant

and although old Mr. Bullock must Have received the money Last Year, he did not think it worth his while to write me by this years Ship, I sent him another Bill for 60 this Year which I think must be duely Paid, and if I can get Bills I shall send him more, but I have Desired him to Borrow on me, and I am Certain he Can do it, if he goes the right way about it, if you intend Coming out, it will be full time for you to come as soon as you have, and it would be Cruelly for to Leave you the Parti- of your Estate, but you need not be afraid that any one can Gentel Lafence Can hurt you, and I Dare say you will be to Extravagant one of your Income has been Hospital, a great Part of the time @ 30 Rup- a month a few months @ 15, you May think this strange, but my Reasons are good, when the Surgeon went to Leave the Hospl but a few Sick, and he would have left it, and Come into Bengal and it would Have been Agreat Deal more Creditable and in a Good Place of the Town, where it might for a Long time, and after his return Had been Full of Business, and Shame to Set it again, your Own Lived intirely upon myself, @ 12 Rup- a month, I have no Losses and what Expences I Possibly could none will find fault with my Conduct in this Certainly of your means, it is impossible to as many Years in the Black Town are to and Some time to Spare, although yours has not in case of your Coming out, I advise you to your Conduct on Board of the Ship as Possible, for find People that will take more Liberties with you, than they would

do

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and if you think you can do any thing with her, by Private or
Publick Sale, or Cryght her to madrig, agreeable to his Instructions,
shall be Extreamly obliged to you, but if you find that you can
do nothing with her and that it would be attended with more
trouble and inconvenience than Profit, which I am afraid
be the case, I leave it entirely to you to act, or not as
and if you take Charge of her and should not be able
Secure her that neither you or I may be in Danger
her, and for fear accidents to attend her for
May be at, I Need say no more, as you will
you think it best to take Charge of her or not

I am, Sir
your most Obt Hble Servt

Montgy 4th 1772

To Walter Mercer Esqr

Sir

I have been Duly favord with your
Execute the Part of it as Near as I could, and
in my Power I Execute it better for you would
have sent you a fine assortment of Goods, but I
and most of the other, but as I have sent you
and yellow, you must take the Black also, the
you have it at about 12 ₰ Ct. in the Course Sum
able to get you any) blue or Red Cloth have bought as
nor do I believe I shall be able to get you any Black, it will not
do to buy them out of Stores or Shops I could have bought

a quantity

Madraß 13 Octr. 1717

To Mssrs. James & Daniel Webster

Gentlemen

I wrote you the 15th. Ultimo and I thought to have had the Pleasure of the inclosing you the amount of bills Thomas Dobbins Bill by this Ship, but the trouble he has and is still amongst the Gentlemen of this Place and the Mabob, has put it out of his Power to Accounts Settled, or any money out of the Mabobs hands I believe he finds a Difficulty in getting money Consent, and his Vessell is not yet Unloaded of Cloth, that is any Danger of Losing the money taken other methods to recover it, and you may rest assured that I shall use my utmost endeavours in taking such Steps as is most likely to get it done and would have done so before this time if I had not thought myself Certain of it being settled

I had a Letter from Lieut. Webster [illegible] he is very well, and he desired the [illegible] him all desire

I need not write you about Miss [illegible] as I dare say they will all write you, and Miss Baxter is to be [illegible]

I remain

Gentlemen

your most [illegible]

Humble [illegible]

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To the Honble Council

Chittagong 18 Augt 1777

Sir,

I have been Daily favored with yours of the 7th Inst. with Copy of the Letter of Administration granted to you by the Honble the Governor & Council, to be Executor of the Will, and Estate of the late Mr Bartholomew Dupre, deceased, and have caused the Seals to be affixed to the Same, in my Presence, & that of Mr Bartholomew, a Relation of the deceased, who has undertaken on his behalf to Collect the Debts due to the Estate, and to Transact the Business thereof, and as the Deceased owned a Ship

I am Sir

Your most Obedt Humble Servt

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

and may be not more than 5 p. Cleare to Consider of this and Let me know
what Sum you will want in time

I am glad Capt. Lloyd got his Salfish, and Shall Lend you the Same
Quantity in February Next, they are not to be got now and it is a bad
Season for sending any thing to Bengall, as they have Some times a Pass
of two Months, and may Long ones the Chintz and other Things
be Lost at the Same time, you Certainly act the most Prudent
keeping a Girl, as you have money and Credence
if you do not get a young Family, this I must Ca
incumbrance I have had two, One is Dead, and the other
About 18 months Old, I am afraid of geting more, and
Leave off we have heard of the Death of Blavering
A Circumstance as Could have happened, as many
he had Lived, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Hea
will more Easier

you must have heard of Miss Hinde
age, and Miss Croston was married a few
as good a match as She Could have got or Cou
and he for Mother £000 Sh upon but I not the
Lady and the Doctor Live Now to gether

Mr. Colvert is very well Conserved
of his Favr, so for any thing you Can Done
I Shall to know as you, and I do think it the bes
any thing at all the Distance, you are at from Calcu
of Life you are in, must make him Sensible it allmost impossible, and
as nothing of that Kind must Say) you under Obligations to some of your
Friends at Calcutta, and by that Means would be no Cost to it, So Keep it,

I have

be got for at that time, as the money must have been Paid about the time
it became Due, this has to be entered upon it, the Cordage Mr. Cooper
has Charged you with is 3£ for 1 Cwt

I am Glad to hear that you have received any Interest, and I
am so good as to Pursue the Same Method as I Observed under the
Mr. Cooper for all your Drawings and more than
from time to time for any Sum you may
you have only to Draw
will Convert all mistakes
the greatest Pleasure
like if you was ever
you will find that
the Cash
I
Sum
Cash
money) I
a Great Loss by it, you will not get more than

to me as soon as he can, take a Receipt for the money you Pay him, Pay yourself out of it for Packing and any other Charges attending the thing Out of the money, I cannot send the Receipt, Mr. Allen gave me for the Parcell, but one from you is Sufficient for him

I send your Letter, you have Inclos'd Glass before this

Please make my Compliments to him

I Remain Sirs your

P.S. I forgot to tell you I Received yours of the 8th Letter to Capt. Nisbett, with this Inclos'd Mr. Allen

Madeira 10 Oct. 1771

To Mr. Allen

Sir

I am sorry with yours of the 8th Ultimo, that I should not be so many things in the Parcell as mine I send you to Mr. Cossham, the Inclos'd Invoice how did Packed them up before my Face, you Ordered you Packed very imprudently by doing Account for any Deficiency it would have been and me both to have sent the Parcell back you and me both would have been you have brought me into great trouble Receipt you gave me for the Parcell, you one for any money or things You Be sufficient for you I am Sir

Your very Humble Servant

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To Captn Thomas Boyd.

Madraß 8th Novr 1777

Sir,

this comes to inform you that I have this Season a Bill in your favour of Captn Daniel Rowe for Pags 1000 at 28/ p Pag[illegible] which you will be so good as honour, it being for the Ballance due to the Estate of Capt. George Dawson on your Account and this you'll please to Charge to your Credit for the same.

I am Sir
your very Hble Servt

Madraß 8th Novr 1777

I am Sir your Most Hble Servt

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your A Copy of the Account Current Sent you in 1774, and the Reciept to Captn Thomas, I should have waited till you come back to madraß but am informed that you Go home from Bengall

wishing you Health a safe Passage and happy

Sight of your Country and Friends I remain Sir

your very Hble Servt

March 17 1778

To Wm Matthews Esqr

Sir

I am favored with yours of the 25th ultimo, and wrote you as

and I hope you have settled with Mr Allen; and given him

have Received of him; but not in full of all Demands, you may

but that you cannot give that a thought, as you do not know

may be between him and me; I send you a Price Current

ant Next month ago and in a Copy of some Sent to Bengall

that is little Difference in the Cotton Sinds I am at

and a fair good, we have the Appearance of a very f

ning this Season and if you do not find it a very

Sale keep up, I would not advise you to meddle with

Matter Judge when you see the Price of it, and if you

as Early as Possible, it ought to be home by the

Please my Compliments to Captn

Your very

I shall forward Mr Boyds Letter to Night

Capt David Shaw

Madras 26 November 1778

Dear Sir

After being Several fitt of Sickness of about twenty; although
most Dangerous, it has Pleased my explaing to some of the Settlers till now, to
Excuse it, Glad Sam that you have Settled with Mr Mears for the large Bill, and
hope you have Settled for the last trifling one which Closes his Accounts and Shall
take your Advice; indeed I had a letter of Credit in his favor, which induced me to
what I did, but Never allmost the Same Chance as if I had, had none, as the for
who gave it had gone to Sea, if he had died they might have Brought Me
lasting as the Stone, however we have Escaped this Breed, and
it for future Conduct Shall the Pleasure to inform
at least paid for the Sattin and I have been Obliged to
Indemnification Bond to Return the money, in Case She Should die
they have kept you along time
which I Believe is now very deep in
and have Call for Short often till the Last amount to
Sir is Pagodas 2329 : 4 : 4, So you have Credit for Pagodas
and I have given Mr Mitchell Credit for his 1/4 Pagt 582 : 10 : 0
Should is Still in Camp, and I cannot like to get your money as
of him I must Oblidged to be bound for him for Pagodas 160 to Return
because he has not deserved it,
I do really think he much call to
take Care that Ship good, as Still, as good Seamen, Capt
Particular Care of Capt Bibb, and Such as Seamen Pagodas
answer, I not know what will, as we have many Ships that you have
we have Lost in Any One year for this Ten years past, and never Cannot
Answer I think, I Should think Still good Bengall Seaman at the same

To Capt.n Andrew Ferguson

Madras 22d November 1777

Sir,

The will be Delivered to you by Capt.n Alexander Balfour, to Whome you will be Obliged to pay the Sum of Three Hundred Star Pagodas, on his Order, on his Giveing you a Receipt for the Same & to my Account. I am Sir,

your very Obedient Servant

To Capt.n Archd Riddell

Madras 25th Nov.r 1777

Sir,

I am favoured with yours of the 1st Instant

your misfortune but Hope this will find you before hegell, and the

have become this Life, & not that of Affect your Health or Spirits

immediately on your Arrival, that you may have Surgt, of the

you have Left the Vessell yet, And you Will on Time, with

Intent to be Payment, I have Acquainted them of it

I am Sir

Your Obt Hble Servt

I have not been able to Sell as much of your timber as I

Believe it will Sell better that Year, and make up for

Lying so long on hand, I will make four Logs as

to have 6 Feet

With my best Wishes for your Health

I remain

Sir

your Most Obt Humble Servant

Warrant for their Commitment,

You must not forget to Provide against the Wind and Weather immediately on the Arrivall of the Dorrell Bottle, that you may Recover Damages for the Loss the Vessell has Sustained, altho you cannot on any Part of the Cargoe, or if so not Recover

You will observe that Shance put the Detaining Price on the Cargoe Goods at the Shance Ought to tell you that your Old Friend is taken & Swinburg Goaler, and Shance Shance to get a Widow by the time you Return, She is allmost the

Hastily and Good Luck Attend you, and Believe me,

Dr Sir yours &c

PS. Shance not Done yet Cod have Another Fever to Dy of you

Large Lopped Ovens, it is for Ld Willoughby and he wants

Coffills, least so you may not be able to Find it by that

as Coffible, do not Neglect the

this is the 25 Ord but Remember what they Call Christmas

Gambols) and we live in hopes that they will Continue

to the Disappointment of all Manufactors of Bricks

Send you a Letter for Coffee Groffe and

to you Below my Knight & Most Honest Cellar

To Charles Grant & Charles Groffe Esqr

Mar

I wrote you the 9th of January Last and

the Late Lord Brouse, but have not had the Pleasure

of it in your hands, or of you have Received Copys

Hint to the Merry Ld Knight Sweet Sirs

Sam Gentleman

your Most Obl. and Dogg

Humble Servant

Mr

Attadrift 26 Nov[r] 1777

To John Burgoyne Esq[r]

Sir,

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

To Lieut. Charles Webster Esqr

Chestertown 2d December 1777

Sir,

I have two days favored with yours of the 2d and 28th of October, and the one you write to Mr. and other bears about your time you [illegible] and the 28 you write that [illegible] I was [illegible] I was sorry to hear you [illegible] you [illegible] I was sorry to hear you [illegible] you [illegible] I was sorry to hear you [illegible] you

Safe here, and it a Duchy Circumstance that it was not my fault of yours

I have applyed for your Anchor, and all[s] Sorry was talked talked upon me, this
morning, and told me that he had left it for my Cozn, and he says that he thought it had been
mine, and that it was the fault of the man that went him, that did not explain it
better to him, he has promised to Run me the money, and think it best to take it as the
not till Fourth May Bad Debts, and it need not be of any Service to you Before
may as it is Badly Lost, as he says it was only 11 Hundred weight the Pound
Employed in Building a yaught for all[s] Harwell, but I'm not so
sure of it not Sending until he had money to pay it Down
if I can get this bond in time as it will be much better than
give it

I hear that Lieu[t] Brain is gone to the Holy Iles to that Station
he gave at this Place, not to I know what this may happen,
the Southward

there is no News here worth noting and we have had many fine
days since Monday, although that that has been
[illegible] how Grain may sell, I see you Do
intend with Barley but, as that Cargo is to no De
of Interest to Many Gentlemen at the Merchants de
cided here Yesterday, and I believe the will sell a
must have heard that all[s] Hudson Bays are di
him and will continue in same and Land to Glasgow
soon or Suffolk

I am Sorry to hear of Lieu[t] Brains misfortune,

Remember me to my Friends here — Sincerely wishing you

I remain

Sir

your very Ob[t] Serv[t]

Begun, although yet much to be done by me

fullfil it after, it is not worth taking any more Notice of; I believe he is not worth a great Deal of money, but he is in very good Circumstances, and able to make a perfect return for such a favour, without hurting himself. There is little else Stirring here, only Mr. Stratton and his Party are Clear of having any hand in the Death of Lord Pigot & Judges at Calcutta, and he and Mr. Brooke are gone to take a Passage for Europe, so that our Government more, and all troubles at an End here, all the Party will go to Law at home, with my for your health and Success and happiness

I Remain

Dr. Sir

Your very

P.S. I shall be very much obliged to you to

the first Convenient Chest you Some time

at Calcutta, when you find it Convenient

Whitefoord Baird Esqr

Dear Sir

I have not found with yours of the

you for writing your Sentiments about all Lights those, Mr. Bro

will as well to run it with the Lights so that you need

quite right

if your Self Concurr how I shall Dispatch

and follow your Orders punctually

Sir

I know your Pride will not admitt of my being capable of giving you the
least Pleasure in any thing in a disinterested way, but for all that I need you
Jeer, if not Laugh at me, you think to mortify me, but that shall not hinder
me at any other time (I have nothing Else to say) to write many a merry Note
to my Dear Because I Please myself, and if I can but live on good terms with
myself it is Satisfaction, however Disagreable you Look on my
you shall not (I am sure) by your behaviour, as I do not oblige you to
of Love,

If you was here you might oblige the Innocent
immediately, but I do not think they have any right
only they had certain Notice of his being left, as the
I shall wait for your next Letter before any more

I am much obliged to Mrs. Hunt for Acquainting
make my Compliments to her and all my Acquaintance
any Body. Hunt should have had an Answer of
a Letter to any man but I never make a
for Haint Ever Did, and if he Ever
Paid, I will Depart to be Called a Lazy Lean
Fellow, it is my own fault that I did not
and I am Reviving the Character he gives me
matter of this Kind, and I must do an injury
Skillions, my Business, Heart, and I
what Better of them, many other of my
many thing in my Power to give no Answer
I said, many More,

Wishing you the Compliments of the Season and many
Wishing you many Joyfull Returns I Remain
Dr your very Affe
Servt

To John Norgate Esqr.

Sir

I shall be very much Obliged to you to buy a Piece of Silver flowered Muslin of a Pretty Pattern, and send it to Capt. Howe to bring for a Lady, in this Place, and I should Imagine it will Cost, and Pay for it out of the Ballance if there is so much if not Capt. Howe will Pay for it, and the Ballance also, if against me

Please to Credit my Act. for that your for Pepper Inward for Bottles for Cattle

I am Sir your

Humble Servt

To Capt. David Howe

Sir

I am favored with yours of the 26 ult. [illegible] Sayd, but it is some Comfort to me that I am not the only right Mad and Disputish, but you should have it round [illegible] I am sorry that all your disputes are so Costly, I [illegible] and that we should be rid to bleed a [illegible] of any of them.

We have little news here, All Matters in [illegible] in Court for 23 000 Pagodas for Defamation, [illegible] by the Name of Hugh in the Cabinder's [illegible] Name Bond and Rent also, if they can [illegible] Stephen for Cowper

I received the Contract and bill the [illegible] any just, but they object to the Bill and Bond [illegible] your Arrival, they say it Options Charge if the [illegible] Pay, and that a Cable and anchor should be Charged at 6%. Cost and if you have Insured only Half, they have only to Pay the Half

Master

neither have you got the Bill Accepted, and insist it shall be so, they say
me to Tell, what that the Capital is worth only 1500 Pounds, I do
further say, that when Mr Hill [illegible] that he should draw
that Part must then have been done and that the Firm Property, and
that all Right to every Part should cease, and no Right should then
vest before that time, such and such Gentlemen [illegible]
for me to tell them that Capital was [illegible] as
you thought fit, and that the Failing [illegible]
would not make the Heads you then mention
they will not Pay the Insurance the
after the was lost written to them
Both with your
the Ph[illegible] I shall
from that the
have [illegible] and
[illegible] Insurance and
[illegible] Insurance
[illegible] your
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

with his Receipt in full of all Demands, which will be his and Mr. Lowe's Voucher upon you on that Account

Inclos'd is a Receipt with the first and Triplicate, who will give you some information about our Power of Attorney, & I hope you will be so good as write to him about it.

I am

Gentlemen

your most Ob. and very Humble Servt

Mr. Stevens Letter and the Power of Attorney under cover to you

Madrass 9th Feby 1773

To Robert Knowlay Esqr.

Sir

Messrs. Stevens and Taylor at Calcutta, have sent me a Power of Attorney, and a Bill of Exchange for three hundred, Arcot Rupees, Drawn on you by Mr. William Carlile, with Interest from the time paid it to you, to the time you discharge it, being the Property of Lieut. Mordant, and as I have no way of finding you out I hope you will be so good as send me an Order to your and let him know the time you received the Account of our Accounts that we may settle the Interest, your answer will oblige Sir your most Ob. and Very Humble

to Robt. Maxwell Esqr.

Madrass 9 Feby 1773

Sir

I hope you will be so good as let me know the Days and what you Paid three Hundred Arcot Rupees on Account of Lieut. Mordant, as I have an Order from Messrs. Stevens and Taylor to settle it, and Mr. Carlile has given an Order on Mr. Bowdey for the Payment of the Date of Payment to Mr. Bowdey the Exact interest to the Day of Payment will very much oblige Sir

your most Obt.

Servant

To Lieut. Charles Wedderburne

Madras 9 Feb.y 1778

Sir

I have been daily [illegible] with yours of the 26 of December and have answered it thereat, but am in hopes to have [illegible] you, that I shall have [illegible] for you by the last Ship that shall [illegible] this Coast, [illegible] Governor who will dispatch in a Short time [illegible] Despatches for upon Receipt of the Letters of the 26 of December I applied to the Attorney for that Purpose, and [illegible] for the Gentleman, who will [illegible] to us from [illegible] to be able to get [illegible] and if he is not [illegible] [illegible] have, and the Governor [illegible] will [illegible] Exchange is still low [illegible] and be in the Hands, he must [illegible] not over burthened, as they have been [illegible] Trade, and the Sales would have [illegible] but the Ships are [illegible] Ships, and the Goods [illegible] Ships, and the Sales [illegible] Ships, and the Goods [illegible] Ships, and the Sales [illegible] Ships, and the Goods [illegible] Ships, and the Sales

To Andrew Ironmonger Esqr.

Sir

I have this Day Drawn on you for the Sum of Seven Hundred, Ninety & nine Pags. One Anna & Five Poze, being the Ballance of my half Share of Commission on the Musk Melon Cargo of Letter, and whatever Interest may Due thereon

Your most Obt. Humble Sr.

(Signed)

Madras
2 Dec. 1778

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Madras

One Days after Sight of this my Second of Exchange

and Pay the same (Value in Cay. to Mr. Evan Young) or

Seven Hundred Ninety & nine Pags. One Anna & Five Poze, being the Ballance of my half of Commission on the purchase of the Musk Melon Cargo of Letter

Account of do Your most Obt. Humble Servant (signed) Henry Hare

Pags. 799:1:5

Madras 2 Dec. 1778

One Days after Sight of this my first of Exchange (the Second of the same Tenor and Date not Paid) Please to Pay to Mr. Evan Young or Order the Sum of Seven Hundred, Ninety & Nine Pagodas, One Anna and Five Poze, being the Ballance of my half of Commission on the Purchase of the Musk Melon Cargo of Letter and Place the same to Account of Sir

Your

Capt.ⁿ James Walker

Sir,

[illegible] your being Ready to Sail to Convoy you Safe [illegible]

[illegible] followed to you for [illegible]

[illegible] Sir Herewith you receive, Bills of Lading [illegible]

[illegible] which is much of the ship's Cargoe [illegible]

[illegible] you Safe to [illegible] and as [illegible]

[illegible] may have any more Goods [illegible]

[illegible] Sir your Most Obedient Humble Servant

[illegible]

[illegible] Sir, I am Sorry I [illegible] Sir, I am Sorry I [

Capt. James Webster

Madras 20 February 1778

Sir,

I received your Chit last night (8 o'Clock) and am very Sorry for your misfortune — Capt. Hopewell has ordered a Catharnaran to Weigh your Anchor, but as the Wind blows I am afraid you will not be able to Clear the Ships & get into a Close Moor of a favourable Wind and that you will be as near off to weigh Again, that you are the best Judge of, and will not Pretend to give Advice in the matter, and am Certain you will do Every thing for the best and every thing you may want that I can do for you, Please to let me know — I propose to be on board this morning, and Suppose has Called on you

I have just got your Chit

Capt. Webster

Madras 20th February 1778

Sir,

I am Just this by the Europe Ship Captain Pitt Commander who left Bengal the 20th Ultimo, in Health and Intends to Sail for the Coast of Malabar Tomorrow — I shall be Sure to Collect for you any Cargoe you may Consider for me to the Amount of your Cash, and take Care to Each Them up until that they may be Clean and Dry, they will now at this but I Believe they will be Dear, Remain as Ever

and as Much as you have Wishing you Health

I am Sir your Most Humble and Obedient Servant

not understood from Mr. Read that he wanted money for bills, I should not have wrote you
about it till the Mssrs. Websters bills had come to hand, and am now afraid of being —
disappointed of bills by Mr. Read, if it agreable to you to keep the Money in
your hands, and allow them ten p.Ct. on it from your arrival at Madrid, I shall
not trouble her any more about it. — I am &c.

your most Obedient and Very Hble
&c.

London
To Mr. Jorge a Mr. Bullock Merchr Liverpool Mount Pleasant
Madrid 20th
&c. Messrs. Hayne Maddison & Co.

by the last Ship of that Season I received yours of the
were glad to find, and I should be happy to hear,
am sorry to say, that your business in so agreable as I
should wish every thing, and it is not my fault that I have not been
I imagined that bills drawn would have been out in Mr. Read's
I sent home would have been thought sufficient to have sent that out
get bills on me for the balance of any thing in your favor, and
you by those means or other, but as there is no appearance of
only at a loss how to contrive to remit you more money
for now but have been put off till the Duke of
has put it out of my Power to remit any more money
offers that I am at present engaged with, I have made
bills, but to no Purpose, and all I can tell you is, that I have
Gentleman here, desiring his Friends to pay about you
Baker Hall Street on my account, it is a Thing
the good Luck to get this money, I shall then have
Bills Account, and I have wrote them to pay you
Account, on your Giving them Bills on me for it, I hope
that, I will have you and me a great deal of trouble in future
to wait upon them as soon as you know after this comes to hand,
you if there is any hopes of Goting this money, if it should not be paid immediately,
it does not be much dignify, so that there is a Certainty of it being paid, you

Remit

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mahon 10 March 1778

To Mrs Ann Elliston Dundee

Madam

I did myself the pleasure to write you the 1st of July last year, and promised to write you in a letter, but as I had nothing worth your notice to write, I thought it most proper not to trouble you too often; our home Story, Particulars I use to tell you with your Sister Story, only that Genl Townshend is arrived, as also Governor Morris and Major Gen. Elliston, and every thing to be settled in the same manner it formerly was, and I hope will continue.

It would be needless for me to write any thing about Miss Reid and her Sister they have all wrote by the last Mail, I am only afraid that the Lady in the Post Country, She is already complaining very much, and but my not has the best part them, if she was as able as she is desirous She could soon make very large fortune, She is now employed by the Gal governor to her Now the hot Weather is coming on, as She is it is above a mile and half from her house, you the South East Side Best Country, as good a Market as She could have got in altogether, but you Come out with her is at hazard, and has Entered into a Contract for Major Alexander Reid is now living with Miss Reid, and Major Reid is very desirous of being Married, and if the Lady Pat Reid is done with the Widow Browning

I am told by Major Reid that he has Sent Letter by the three Hundred and Fifth Major Fletcher does not know of it, but I believe he has Sent them before, and am afraid it will be a long time with my most sincere wishes for your Health and Happiness

I remain

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the Depositions you have here on Wm. Cuthbert, after you thought he would give
bills when he was here for any sum; although you assured he would not, nor would
he advance money for those bills, although he knows they were ours, I have only to
say that I have and shall do every thing for the best, and must give the world
leave to judge of me as they do most People, and that is seldom to their
advantage, as trade is so very bad here, I think many must borrow
for the Home market, I think you may get bills on me for your de
should have the caption for them

I remain with best wishes for your health &
&c your most

To Wm. Robert Scot, Factor of the Hon'ble Company trading
Bear Key Fair & Royal Fortification Fort Prince
Lantern

Have but lately favored with yours of the 23 7

Sorry to hear you lost so much by your Concern in Barbados
does no good to any one to let their Spirits sink under
great Loss to my self that have been on against them,
voyage will turn out to Great advantage, and make
to you here I left them in good health, paid about
what than you did last year, although I could not
upon it, you may be a better Judge of this than
What Quantity of Gold came out by the Ships this
heard how bad the markets were here before the Ships
sailed, and conclude that we shall have a very bad
year since you had last Enquire what kind of Goods
worthwhile for me to give you any Advice as to
Market at this Place fully as well as Gold, and the
know of that is in Demand as Gold, and if a Ship
will be dearest wanted, nor will it be in my Power to give you any
true intelligence in time for next Season, I should have wrote you by the
last Ship, but I was desirous of hearing from you first, not Could it have
been of any use as I must have wrote you again and I wish it was in my Power

Every circumstances about them, and that you may get him to Bill on me for any Sum he may think Necessary to pay off any Dallance due to him, and to fitt her out and Pay her Passage to Madrid, in case She chuses to come, now if you will be so good as call and see the Young Lady, and let me know what She intends to do, you will very much oblige me, you will be able to let me know more than any other Person, write those Lines, and if you can be of any help to Mr. Cathcart in Procuring bills for any money he may want you will do me a very Great favour indeed, and as trouble is to Low here, I'll Early Effect it, I shall say no more, as I know you will with Pleasure thing — with my most sincere Wishes for your health Success &c

Remain
Dr. Yours

P.S. I shall not trouble you with more, as you will hear m
I must beg you will get my Daughter but Double on a Good Ho
Street and Strong, and bring out with you or send it, a Whit
My best Respects with Husband Dear Wilson, and all t
Bowie George

To Mrs. William Bowie at the Corner of the Exchange Square
Caledonia Jamaica Post free
London
Dear [illegible] I hope this will find you safe over & Rid of
your Mastering a better voyage homewards than you did
tell you that your Goddaughter was Dead, but am pleas
after you Come both, it a very Good Settlement for it, an
Father in Particular they are quite Rid of Expensive, but
of that Kind again, be Careful to do your Endeavo
do not blame to Advantage yourself in that voyage, Bla
you do your Endeavours to settle with me, & Mr. Bowie
the 30 Pounds, but there is no Doubt of his Paying
I Wish you all manner Success and Happiness and am
Your Affectionate Sister

To Mr. David Webster

Dear Sir,

I wrote you the 3d of January last and informed you that I had
[illegible] in my Power to settle with Capt. Webster, and that he
would Sail with me before this Ship Sailed, since which time I am
favoured with a Power of Attorney from you to settle it
of any Debts to Mr. Kinney) as an Evidence, or by
Capt. Webster and one belonging to this Office, whom he
if he should find I can be of use to him.

I also sent you a letter from Mr. Deane
with a Power for him to recover a Sum of money left by Mr.
and the Money to be paid into your hands, which Debt I hope you will become

Safe.

Mrs. Stratton and another left Harbrough as soon as they were acquitted at the Criminal Prosecution of the late Lord Byron's Servants, they went to engage to go home from hence, Mr. Hastings is gone in a French Ship, Mr. Palmer has many of Capt. Neale's Widow, Mr. Thayer goes home in the Duke of Marlborough, Mr. Fourdrinier is still here, and I do not hear much about his going, Mr. Latham says he knows how it is Decided at home, Colonel Hope has married a Miss Affleck, after the [illegible] 5 or 6 Months gone with Child, it is said that he was obliged to Engage [illegible] and he stops the Letters, he goes home in the Duke of Marlborough, and [illegible] Mamma Decoits him, he directed to Saml. Cole Esq. Thomas Copeland [illegible] Well acquainted with most home in the last Ship, and [illegible] you, Mr. Hamilton is also gone home, Mr. Johnson [illegible] with her mother, the Duke of [illegible] for gone

the Name of Love I know the Life better [illegible]

I must take a Resolution of making myself Contented

With my Compliments to Mrs. [illegible]

Little Ramsbye

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To Mr. David Wedderburn

Madras 15th March 1773

Sir

I wrote you the 12th of last; my intention, you that your brothers things had got safe to Bengall and accordingly you have heard from him yourself about them

as I am unwilling to be any troublesome to Persons when I have nothing Due

to write them, I therefore dispensed my duty to him when you wrote and is not to for

Mrs Wedderburn, as I never have been under such Obligations to, except on

which is all the Return I have in my Power at Present to make them

Therefore give you

To Messrs Harry Peach, David Scot and Archibald Swinton
Mile End
London

Sir

I have at your Ord. with the Draft in Mrs favour for

and took his Receipt for Same as per the enclosed Bond

for the Amount, to be Returned you if Demand me to Draft and the you

and not to be then Disputed for any thing, except Mrs Brothers

But Every Opinion possible I will observe, your Orders have

Time after you went away, and I hope it has been

to your Interest, for you, but the last Farewell, as

matter is very well, but Everything that Mr. Brothers had

and that the Ship only got this Length as advanced, and that

away of before Peterkin, I told him if he wanted any thing

of the kind to me, and I would bring him or send it to him

will write you fully on that. and all Other Subjects

back from the South. but is to be sent back Against

too for in the Company affairs, I am sorry I did not

you about it in my last

Capt. Peterkin and Gentleman that

Coloured Man, is going to buy Capt. Bathurst Ship, they are going

he will at a great Expence, so you will be troubled with him for a little purpose

Capt. Duncan is about taking Capt. Hart's Ship in the Armenian Street to you

Wife

Mauritius 16 March 1778

To John Ferguson Esq.

Sir

I have not Lately favored with yours of the 11 Ultimo, and if you recollect I wrote you the 9th of last Month informing you that a Woman in Garden had taken out Letters of Administration to the Estate of Captain Postlethwaite at this Island, and that his Sister was Endeavouring to get them Recalled, and tho' that the Suit was Dismiss'd, they were nothing about; I have not heard from them since, but suppose We shall by the Ships, and you will be Allowed to take Care of the money till you are both Married, who is best entitled to it, as the Pretended Widow can produce no Proof upon you, of the first the money is in your hands, I have wrote the Duke of Shrewsbury, as you desired me.

I hope that Said Westerhouse cannot hurt you, I have given you a Copy of it, that Account of your Sisters Accounts were of his in your hands, and I should Draw on you on his Account, Packet was Clear the Next night, but the Duke of Shrewsbury was Ill was very much indisposed but is Recovering Again.

There is not Arrived of Late any thing worth notice, But I hear of Several Ships in Port, in a Day or two, after Leaving Letters

I Remain Dr Sir

Your most Obedt Humble Servant

Robert Hunter

Mauritius 16th March 1778

Sir

I have not Lately Received with yours of the 11th Ult.

so long, I know I was very Glad to hear from you, and it would be Satisfaction to hear from you, if you would not make you Scarce with me any thing worth While, I do not

To make it a Disagreeable task to you, by searching for

News, that may be Little Interesting News to me in the

Are now in, and I would only be Glad to hear news and

Own Private Affairs Succeed, so far as you think it Agreable to yourself

and

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To John Ferguson Esq.

Madras 23d March 1770

Sir,

I have received your favour of the 4th Inst. and am extremely obliged to you for honouring my bill on Account of Lieut. Charles Westerhouse, and for sending me the Piece of Muslins

As I have some Sums of Mr. Burwell and Dolle in my hands to [illegible] of my Agents Account, if there is any balance in my favour when Our Accounts, I beg you will not send me a bill for it, as I shall [illegible] for it in their favour

Mr. Charles Lloyd has involved himself [illegible] brother, who comes here for Assistance to Sea, and is now in Jail at Mr. Lloyds Suit, and Mr. [illegible]

I beg you will not Advance any money on his Account, [illegible] money on Account of the Loop, I beg you will take care [illegible] very frugally, if not dishonestly; this Affair of the [illegible] would take up too much time and take your [illegible] for it the Way as it ought to be, and [illegible] from me himself

The Lord North I believe will settle for the [illegible] and the Duke ford I hear comes to Bengall [illegible] to send two or three Battalion of Seapoys [illegible] Bombay over Land

I remain &c

Should any Loss be Sustained by their Neglect, I also made Mr Thos Owen
Concisely Attend Constantly, as I knew my Dubashes Conceptyo and him were
all very Bad terms, that he might be a Check on them, and I Believe he would have
Been Glad of an Opportunity to find them out in their Roguery, I Believe there
is few Incocks Left to them Dubashes Or Servants than I do, but it is impossible
to avoid it in Such Cases, although it is well known, that many Incocks
the whole management of Cargoes to them, without ever going Near the
although they may and Always Act fair as Brokers; I do not think
Dubash Capable of Knowing Value, as to be Concerned with Goods
Between fine Nice for Complaining, Certain it is that he is
with the Country Ships than any one Dubash in the
by Mr Saddleton Concerns, and that I have Never heard
Land, and None of those Gents that Setup Pretences
from the Advantages they make, and as they all Talk
make in their favour, or under Stepping Dubashes, I
It must be Allowed that they have many Difficulty on the
that they Cannot foresee, when they Stock themselves
and on Although the Loss falls on them they
the Duty On the Liquor I have not yet paid for, nor Shall
it, but I thought it best to Charge it for fear I Should
Obliged to pay it, but the Protest I have nothing to do with
that Protested, And not may I only paid the Bill and
I Shall be very glad that you hear my Complaint
for that you have, and that you may do him Justice
but Rest Sure that it is impossible for us to act
as you do Bitter able to Judge between us, as it is
I do not think that any People has Taken Any Pains
Bitten him and me, as for you Sirs, I will make
Due Report & Justice of the Cases which they have Laid
in the delivery of the Cargoes or not

To Messrs Thos & Robt
Gentlemen

I have received your favor of the 2d Inst, and am very
that the Account Sales & the Ships Proceedings Copy of is not more to
Satisfaction, as the most Pains to give, the most it could have been
no trouble that I should have had Reason to Blame any person in
Had Depend on my Conduct in this, if I may in your Good
had Great Reason to Expect, I have Recommended Mr Johnson
Doubtless you will find that all for towards the
of Cargo and that there was Only three Bags in All
Recommend to you to allow the
Commission of this Sort is Customary to Sell by
you mention the Copy was any of that was Lost
Thanks to you for the Interest you
delivered the Cargo Good to Mr
Advanced Freight for their Goods
Bitten I Shall as much Credit
as I Can Remit as I Can Remit
have been many for your Attention and
Gentlemen Your Humble Servt
Left with me Bitten I have Charged
for from that, he Called to me as if he was
my Brother Law, Such a Case must
with the Same Caution I should spend any
have to Answer many Letters Respecting with the Last
Country Dependants on Long and Short after them, the Inland

you Can not Blame me for taking this Step, which I would not wish
to do, if Disagreeable to you, but I do not think my Self ill used
by keeping me out of it Seeing Particularly as I know it is not for want
of money that you have done it but Because you make more of it than
you allow me, and you Must Consider that I am paying as much a Charge
you, and Obliged to take it and pay it Shorter Payments, and by that I am a
Loser, Although you may think I am a gainer, I would wish to Oblige a
Gentleman that has Obliged me, and I hope I have never as yet done
thing you have Reason to Complain of, and if I am so unhappy
your Displeasure now, I shall be sorry for it but I Cannot Believe that
any One will Blame me

I Remain
Sir
your most Obedt

To Jno. Ferguson Esqr

Madras 1st April

Sir

I have Been duely favord with yours
Received the Price of Muslins for the Lady, for which I am
Oblig'd to, and although I Believe the Muslins were
Says She does not think it much reading up, this is Cu
got for Such Cuttings as these, and yet we Cannot avoid th
Capt. Wyman have Settled his Account with me and
for the Money, if you have a Note of Hand of his to me, g
Note of hand for the Ballance, but Cannot find it and do
to you or not

I Remain
Sir
your most Obedt and

I had an Opportunity of Laying it out to Advantage, my money being all in the hands of the Officers in the Army, but I have Been Lucky to get part of it Lately, and Am resolved to keep Some at Command in future, and if you See any thing at Calcutta or Bengall to Come out to any Advantage to Either of us I Shall be very Ready of it how that Can turn out to any Advantage to Either of us I Shall be very Ready to assist as far as lays in my Power, but the Expences and Life in Exchange to do Good from this to Bengall, the Profit must be very Great to make it worth while, if there is anything in Particular that you may want on the arrival of the Europe Ships, and write a List of them, I will do my utmost to Procure them for you and as Cheap as I Can, your own Friends Etc, or your Friends, or any kind of Ships Stores I have about 50 Bales of Cassaye Remaining No 2 3 & 4, I Shear it so and I wish I had Sent it to you, and I think Shoes will be very Scarce, generally Scarce and Cool Goods must be handsel'd the first Year, it will be attended with many Inconveniences Perhaps Some to Sell at Great Disadvantage, but if you Should meet a Price not to be Refused

I Remain

Sir

your most Obedient and very

To John Bruyeres Esqr

Madras 17th May

Sir

I Have this day drawn on you for Six hundred Pagodas in favor of William Rud Esqr at Sight, which I beg you will honour and if he Should want any more at any other time before I go Bengall, I Shall be very much Obliged to you for the Amount, & the sooner it is Remitted the more much I Shall be Oblig'd to you with any Respect

I am

Sir

your most Obedient

The above Bill was Return'd Protested the 3d of June, Do not Pay for it

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To the Honble Richd Benyon Esqr

Madras 18 May 1777

Sir

I am favord with yours of the 3rd and am Much Obliged to you for taking the Trouble of Procuring the Money of Smith and as you may send me Bills for it I should be Glad to have them the Earliest Happy of Opportunity you Know I want to Remit Speedily as Things are very Low Indeed, and shall be Glad to hear from you as often as Possible I have Inclosed to Mr Stevens and Forwarded them to you Hope to Compleat by that Time Shall be Glad to hear from you if you will Give me Leave to Draw on you for Some Money in your Hands, as I have many Demands to Answer in your Parts, and Should be Glad to Know the Exact Sum I may Draw for, as I Intend to Draw Pretty Large Sums, and Shall be Glad to Know how much

for Some time, and is not like to rise, there is Such a vast quantity in the Place; and as if is an Article that will not keep long I Believe I Shall be Obliged to let it go, although I am afraid you will be Loser by it

I have Examined the List of Goods you would wish to have in Return for the Sales of the Long Pepper, and am Sorry to Let you that Articles are Extreamly Dear here, and the Every Article of Piece Goods, I Shall at any Rate Endeavour to get, and Send you them as Cheap as I Can with the Cambrick and Handkerchiefs but there is nothing of Europe Goods that will Answer with you. I Daresay, if they would if it would be Easy to get them this Season I Believe as their will be Purchasers here

I Remain

Gentlemen

your most Obedient

To John Ferguson Esqr.

Sir

This Serves to inform you, that I have this Day Given a Bill on you for One hundred and Seventy Pagodas at five Days

To Lord Charles Cornwallis

Sir

I Have given this to Inform you that I have Sent Home a Bill on you for Two hundred and Seventy Pagodas at five Days Sight in favour of Mr Thomas Hyde Villiers, which I hope will be Duly honoured, and I Shall Esteem it a favour if you will Please to Pay the Same to his Order, and Place it to my Account,

Lyon for 60,000 £ Major Sibbald has bought Shithill for 15,000 £,

he also writes me that old Mistress Gardiner is dead, and that he was

house of her own Marriage, that you shall receive a new Letter in the next Leaf of this

Major Sibbald has been up at London hoping to have got Leave

Command, but could not obtain it, and therefore has to stay another year.

This all the News I have heard that is worth Notice, I shall in my next

If, and in the mean time am with my best Respects to her Ladyp, and Family your

Loving Nephew to serve you Madam, & wishing you health

Peppys

I remain

Sir

your most obedient and very Humble Servt

Cadiz 23 June 1711

must be Sold to pay the Creditors Except the Old Castle, and a little round it, that

major Sibbald has Bought a Small Estate Called Shithill for 15,000 £ he went to

Lieut. Colonel Second in Command, but Could not obtain it and has got Leave to stay

another year

I have wrote Mr Wallis by this Days post, although I have not heard from

him these many months and I shall take it as a very great favour if he

would write me a

Answer of

I shall not forget the Blankets, at this time, they are a great Price for them

black Rabbits are so fond of them that always sell dear

I am Extreamly glad to hear of Mrs Stevenets safe delivery, and

that she long to have her Ladyp so bad a state of health, I

Wish Lady Cooper to honour me with a letter with some

and Country and desires a Renewal of our Correspondence

agreed to, as long as he finds it Convenient for him

News here worth Notice, one Leonard was you write them

at this port from Lisbon, and Hopes Letters from you

will be so good as let me know how they do in your parts

Happiness attend you, is the Sincere wishes of

To Mr John Ward Madrid

Sir

I wrote you some time ago, and sent

from Oporto by Capt Erskine, but they were

there till the Packet was Sailed immediately

wherefore I have sent this by one Capt Jo

Delivered to Capt Erskine, who will send them

and Receive my Packet, and shall say at the Co

Before I bid another time

with my best wishes for your health and that of your Family

I am Sir your very humble Servt

To John Livingston Esqr

Madras 26th June 1778

Sir

I have been duly favord with yours of the 25th and in Answer must Refer you to my former Letter and it will be unnecessary Repeating my Sentiments on Insurance &c &c I find as little as I can, Good Ones Agreed Purchase, and Sell all Ships arrived here & that are Bonded to Depart, in which I find there is nothing Still to be got but Pepper, Wax, Cotton Cloths and a few Piece Goods, I have Bought the Ship Walter Boddam Burthen about 500 Tons and have Shipped 1000 Candy Cotton on Account of Messrs Thomas Law & Co and have Insured 25000 Pags on the Cargo, the Ship Sails for Bengal the 28th Instant, and I have Inclosed you a Bill of Lading for the Cotton, which you will please to Sign and Return me, and I will Send you the Policy, I have Inclosed you a Letter from Mr Walter Boddam which you will please to Deliver him, and I am Sir Your most Obedient Humble Servant

Madras 26th June 1778

To Mr James Walker Williams

Merchant

Sir

with this I send you a Bill of Lading for Capt Walker to Sign, and beg you will be so good as get them Signed and send one of them with the Letter for Mr John Heaven at Calcutta, and Inclose another with the Duplicate by Capt Hammick time Enough you Absolutely thing Else and you must Excuse me at Present

Please my Best Compliments to Mrs Williams and believe me to be Sir Your most Obedient Humble Servant

To Mr John Heaven

Madras 26th June 1778

at Calcutta

Sir

This Comes by the Snow Walker and I send you a Bill of Lading for Cotton Shipped on Board the Snow Walker Boddam Burthen about 500 Tons Commanded by Capt Walker bound to Bengal, and I have Inclosed you a Letter from Mr Walker Boddam which you will please to Deliver him, and I am Sir Your most Obedient Humble Servant

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of Thirty nine Chests Bottom Yarn, the Ca[illegible] Book is very
Dear and yet there is not one Good Chest to get in the Place there
only two Ships Arrived and but a small quantity of Yarn
in Either, and the Situation is now Closed Home, and every
of Every thing in the Letter and should not Long away and trust
May your Worth fit for Business And if the Ships in the Road
Should Come in wanting Yarn know anything of your ord
and you may Depend on my Doing it Both for you and
Interest to Serve me will at any time
and then am Sincerely Sir Your
Hope Received as for Credit there is not that King of Prus
Credit or Influence as the Dearness of Cotton
will be in a Hurry to get to Ships as possible
are Detained here, which I Believe
Ships after and Advise of your ord
Yarn, you will Remember with
Bills on Bengal Bank Dr
Sold the Goods that you wanted Sent
and wanted till Bills had been sent
Dr Lloyd and Shall not pay any Bills
Even if Refused the Cargo in Europe
Bills Drawn by Mr Bentley and Remitted Dr
Dr Mr Bentley Remitted Bills
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Dr Mr Bentley Remitted Bills

Discharge the 6th of September 1776 and sent it to St. John's with an open letter
for him to Peruse, and had he been a Stranger to me it might have Been attended
with very Bad Consequences from my part I must beg your Pardon for troubling you
with any thing Relative to me, but I thought it Necessary to Explain this
affair so that no Blame may Lay on me, I am
an Utter Stranger to the Contents of it and have
all the Materials for
Company Bengals Ships will be dispatched Hither and Further as
Occasion may Require this is every thing at present
at Point

I Remain
Sir
your most Obedient and very

Sir

with this I send you the Invoice of Goods
of the Snow Emerald Castle, your self Commander, Bound
Have Entered Upon and Doubt not but you will do the best
I Leave the Sale and Returns to your management
Expect to have a Quick Dispatch, I hope you will be
Town with this Fair Wind, Elizabeth Castle
with Best Wishes I remain Sir your Obedient Servant

Sir

I am not a little Surprised that you have not
your Bill Readies, and as I find it not agreeable to you
Consent to accept Current Bills on which Terms
in your favor Regulate the Wages and Stand you a Bill
which Clears all Accounts Between us
with my best Wishes

I Remain Sir your very Obedt Humble Servant

To M.Elvig

Sir

I am going to send on Board of the Concord tomorrow morning,
the following things for Capt Baker, which I beg you will be Legard as Lost
after, and take Charge of them when you leave the Ship with them—

3 Chests of Clothing viz No 1 2 and 3
1 Chest of Books No 4 and 5
2 Cushions Bed & Bedding No 6 and 7
2 Cushions Bedding No 8 and 9
5 Bedding of Ships Locked with Blood was

I send you a Chest of Tea which I beg you will
[illegible] Board Locker this all I have Occasion
[illegible] Bed and [illegible]
I hope he will not Blame for not sending them to him

Yours &c

Mahon 2d July 1778

To
Capt James Baker
of Mahon

I delivery till the Pleasure of [illegible]
Egg and I hope you have received it Safe and
Com will be, and I hope you will be under no Fear
till as you Could wish
I Understand you are many of the things you wanted for
Yourself, and I hope you will make them all Safe
that you will find them Usefully good in the
Say he Earth you have done Every thing and they
Egg and Bed is and Chest, Cost Under 2
Lower, I have sent you a little more Bottled Wine
Cap Sparkly, if a little Brisk, he must do with
and I hope as God we they you will meet with, I have Changed
it as mean what it stands me as I can, M.Elvig will give you
your Shirts and Socks, and I hope will take Care of the rest,

Madras 3 August 1778

To Alexander Little Esqr.

At Cuddalore

Sir

I was lately favord with yours of the 27th of last and am Extreamly Obliged to you for your very Obliging offer, and shall take it of a Particular favr. if you will be pleased to send me about thirty Chests of very good Chinas Ware, and about 150 Colly Boddys of the best Wagon, or Square Bodd Colly's or the Wagon or the Sope, I would have only 12 Ware in a Chest as they are handy for Carriage to Camp, and if Received shall Answer, and I mean to the first two Ensuing to buy me some to Purchase them and the Ware with, money or Bills, I shall depend I Cannot help it as I have Laid out all the Cash I Expect, or hope to make Something by

Some things by Capt. Jamieson the waggon will help to Cash at Trangebar, but this I Leave to you, and I will wager, as I have a large Quantity of Sugar &c. that will be delivered to you by Lieut. Appointed Surgeon to the Battery at Cuddalore and Allow to settle you the Ware of the Chests and

To John Sumpter Esqr

Dr

I am favord with yours of the 15th and 18th to agree to the Sum you Demand for the Hire of your Waggons, and the Monies Due on your Accounts are Settled as Down as Soon as Convenient, and Respects to the Rest of your Accounts Cannot been so good as to Settle them, and shall write Capt. Dallas to Settle the Balance, and Leave Begun a new Account, to the meantime Send you the Charges of Capt. Dallas Stores Bills to the first of this year, agreeable to your Desire

I am surprised to find Mr Thomas Edwards Name and Proceedings, as I suppose he was worth 10 Thousands Pound of Money

I often thank you a Fine Present

I Remain

to your Honour Most Obedt Servt

Charles Lennox

Fort St David 17th August 1778

Yours of the 15th 18th and 22d Instant and received

the Name and three ships, one many Weeks by one in particular

of falling in the hands of the French and the

Wish Rose had done it, this is all I shall be able to send you this year, I am afraid

and have only to advise you, that if any more can be got at or about the price you priced one at,

that I will Secure it for you, we are in pain about the Mount Stuart, and afraid She may have

fallen in to the hands of the French

by the many bad Markets we have had for all Europe Goods for these years past, you Could not

imagine that much would Come out this year, and although there is two Lacqueres in this place

you must have imagined that they must be Scarce this year, and of Course Dear

you are so far Deceived of them being Cheaper by the latter Ships that Every Day

any Demand for two or three Every Day; they bought Coral Pardon out of the first

& many that Ships Sold it @ 28, nor Could it be got at that price, and

Coral Pagoda, Buy'd @ 30, but I Discard this in time I sold

Coral @ 32, Not at your Name for this Season; and we must do

the money for the Bill on Mr Davidson is paid, and I hope to

in his Next that he has the Cash, I am afraid I shall be obliged to

first amount of the Cloth Depot, I send it, I am obliged to pay

the money, it was Returned, and I send them

Cash Cloth, and shall not let Mr D Castle attorney for me

a Week of laying it out

I have not yet seen Your Barrett, but shall tell him what you

against quantity of Copper in the Piece, nor is there much Demand for

but few Boys, will print both red White and yellow with a little Green

I should not have Cut off any Cloth for him by and by, but I shall

for Hand & Pocket Handkerchiefs above, and the Price Depends on Pattern

and I do not think there will be much Alteration in it ——

entire Perfect Repetition, and if it should have Cloth Depot for

Handkerchiefs & Bonam, that will not do for them

Fleet are every Day in sight of Pondicherry, and are making Ready

our Squadron has Engaged them the first, and Beat them too; after about an hour

and ten minutes hard work, they run and ours run after them, I wish to see them

All Ships in Madras road, Lion hills is all they have to Expend upon, all the Lascars in this place are taken up, which they intend sending with Capt. Thomas and you will have the Long Day from one quarter of the Globe to the other, I will do the same endeavour by the by one might have had Pagodas

health and Success attend you, & the Honble Masters of

&c

your very obed Humble Servt

Capt Edward Thomas

Madras 15 August 1778

Sir

I hope the enclosed your Life at Calcutta, is found

Sir

Pagodas 600 @ 3 ⅌ Pagoda and 21 Pagodas for the Bill

and have this Day drawn upon for the Amount Six pence per Pagoda

at ten Days sight which I Hope you will honour

Sir

your very Humble Servt

To Mr John Mason

Madras 15 August 1778

Sir

This will be Presented to you by Capt. David Thomas, with a Bill on you for four hundred and fifty Pagodas, at fifteen days sight, this is Sooner than I intended, but I hope you will honour it as I have paid for the Cloth a month ago, their 278 yards of it @ 1½, which Amounts Pagodas 417½ and the Ballance of the last things, with any Commission Insurance, and Freight will make the Ballance in my favor, but this is not the Reason of my Drawing immediate Because I have a Sum of money to pay at Bengall, and Sam Ellis Capt Thomas this Day for Pagodas 700 and if you dont Oblige me Probably I am for from Doubting upon Account but Now for to Inform you of the Cause of my Drawing I am Limited to have Shipped off the Cloth first, and Cannot oppose Royalty I have Enclosed are to this which I Hope you will Compliment will Oblige

Sir

your most Humble Servt

To Messrs Burrell & Gould

Madras 15 Augt 1778

Gentlemen

This comes with a Bill on Capt David Thomas for Pagodas, Six hundred & fifty which is on account of the Bond by Mr Maxwell, although I have not as yet Settle with Mr Lisle Shall Give you Credit for the Interest of it from the Date the Sum Inserted is on account of the long Pepper as I had no money in Bengall, I could not send them but Capt Thomas will be Safely arrived at Calcutta before the Bill and in a Condition to pay the money by the time it becomes fifteen Days sight

The Low Price of long Pepper has vexed me very much, as I see no Way of Credit by it and am afraid I shall be Obliged Sell it a Loss, for many Reasons

and our Ships at liberty to proceed our Voyage, we have had a fine Fresh Gale with them,
but on very unequall Terms, as they were much Stronger than ours, and had the wind of us, so that
we could not oblige them to come more Enough but for all that we made them Sheer
have taken or run them on Shore; but as the Commodore lost his first opportunity, and more Ships
but good, and he'd not follow them till he refitted Again, this was the 9th and the Enemy
had not Joined them, we are in daily Expectation of hearing of another Engagement, which would
have happened before this time, had not the Commodore been obliged to leave the Enemy to
Stores & Mrs Life of Provisions for the Army, who are in Want of the most
Provisions, but for want of the Stores have not as yet begun their Operations
the Mount Stuart and Southampton arrived safe in the Road yesterday, the
Shore Between us and them Shore in Shore by Provisions
Ships made sail and Fired upon to make them bring to
Ships, Another Ship Slightly Loaded and both
perceived our Squadron, on which they hall'd their wind, and
Our Squadron then first Espied our Ships through the
the Squadron as soon as Possible, at any rate they will be
of the Ships
and as soon as the Stores are landed, he will work to windward
to Sea, I think there is no Danger of the Latter, but you will not leave
after the Enemy as ordered
Sunday Tempest and Bonaparte
with Sweeps and Mopping & Remain
Sir
Yours most Obed.
Thos making my Compliments to Doctor Burnaby and Corps

To Capt. David Thomas
Sir
Madam

I wrote you the 15th inst. and Drew a Bill on you in favor of Messrs
Burrell and Gould for Pay. £700 at fifteen Days Sight Exchange at 36 a 36½ p. Cent
and Enclosed you a Bill on Mr. John Mears for Pay. £50 and one on Mr. Williams
Mercer for Pay. £6 p. Both at the same Exchange; and desire Endorse the Inclosed Bills

Madras 29th August 1778

To Capt. David Rees

Sir

This Instant a Letter and Bill of Lading for Mr John Reeve, which you will please to send to him in Case he has paid the Bill I Drew on him at 60 Day Sight for the Longitude Pocket Clock, do not do not deliver the Letter but Cancel and Return the Bill of Lading of the Small Ships Sperwell & Cockerill 278 yards of Coarse Cloth of Different Colours, and in Case of the Sale as Mr Reeve being prevented, you will please to Sell it to the Best Advantage for any Cash, Bills or Bullion for the Bengall Market, and will stand a very good Bill for the Proceeds at Sight Besides all Charges of Freight, Commission &c Insurance, this you Send that Mr Reeve may not have any thing to Pay, as I would not [illegible] will do on his own Account I Believe he only Acts for a Friend

I am Sir your very Obedient Humble Servt

To Capt Charles Gaskin

Madras

This will accompany Capt Johnson of the Ship a Small Box in Gunny, it Contains Copies of Advertisement Capt Silvester Romney, which you are to Cause to be Inserted in the Madras Courier, as Directed by the Owners of the Ship Resolution

Sir

Your Most Obedient Humble Servt

without a Declaration of war on Either Side, the Governour of Pondichery is a Brave man, and Determined to hold out to the last. I wish you health and Every Blessing you Desire, and am very Sincerely

Sir

your very obedient Humble Servant

To Mr. Charles Pattison

Madras 31st August 1778

Sir

I wrote you the 28th Inst by a Capt Johnson, and a Small Box by him marked C.S. by Seymour Esqr, but omitted the Sloop in the Seahorse, and not the Speedwell, I send you the Captain Description of Mr Thornhills, the Box Contains a pair of Stockings for Capt Ramsay, and as he is in Immediate want of them forward them to him as Soon as you can, with the Receipt

I am

Sir

your [illegible]

To Capt Charles Watkins

Madras

Sir

I have been duly honoured with yours of the 17th Inst I was Glad to hear from you, I have no Reason to Complain more Reason to make an Apology for my last Letter as I am Sincerely in answering Yours, and I Suppose it is the Same [illegible] I do not think you have any thing to fear of a Speedy Settlement affair Between you and your Father, in a Case of this Nature and Family by Such a Step as you mean to pursue I would make him Suspend the Execution of for a moments and when the Old Lady has Acquainted with the whole, She will and Justly Commend your Generosity and Conduct in the Affair, and I Suppose they will write you, they told me of your writing them on that affair &

Madrass October 1778

Capt. Henry Hunt Junr.

Dear Sir

I wrote you the 13th of March last, Acquainting you of having
the Bills on Mr. Ramsay at Bombay and Sent Enclosed you a Copy of an Account
Current, and of an Account Current, and Mr. De Auger Credit to Capt. Hunt and to forward
Bills for Payment, which Mr. Cuthbert was to grant as to this Enclosure to you
Sent you a Copy of my Letter to Mr. Cuthbert and Desired
to receive Bills for the Amount

Mr. Auger Request I Supose Call and See your Son, who as a Son
by his mother, She has Let him House and Lives in a Sty
being furnished, and would be very unhealthy in the
afraid Harry will Suffer, in Short She Behaves So ill, that I
Sent for the Boy, and Let her do as She pleases, if you Choose to give Her
any on her monthly Bill at your House, She wanted to many
Men, and was kept one at her house, because She Could not get
one Consent to make a Wedding in a Splendid manner, She
Leaving her in Such a manner, and Complained that you Neither Sent
Shoes Boys Cloths to wear, they go a Foot with a Blood to Cover their Heads
Country boys do, and She Does very One who presumes to give her
to bring Disagreable News to you, but I must tell you the Truth as
has been all this Season about Cuthbert's, but I Hope She will
the Same Respect about her, I wrote you Mr Cuthbert Leaving
=ngerall affair, but Mr. Ramsay and Cuthbert being absent
he Soon went Back Again.

In hopes of hearing from you by the first Opportunity after you
England and with every Best wishes for your health Success and Happiness

I Remain
Dear Sir
your faithfull and Humble
Obedient Servt

made of a Ship's but I cannot tell you where he is now, if it is not his own fault, he may do very well, and Can want for nothing from you, but may have a little money, although not much, as this is Little Advantage in trade in this Country at Present; time and me has not been on very good terms for some time past but this shall not hinder me from writing you, and letting you know how he goes on, and shall take it as a very great favor to hear from you Now Again, I am very much Obliged to you for taking So much Trouble Abantoney friends, and for your Letter from my Sister with yours, and Should it was in my power to return the favor, I am very glad to hear David Boy is well, and although my Aunties Dead there is some Thing; I beg you will Remember me to them and I hope young David Can write me one of his own Letters, I Inclose a Letter for my Sister and if you Could be good as send it to them with my Best wishes to Virginia for you and your family

&c &c

Sir

your

To David Scot Esqr Montrose

Sir

I have been duly honoured with your favour of the 8th September 777 by Mr George Scot, with a Power of Attorney, and Hope will soon have a Commission for me to Command a Cutter in the Board, and you may Depend on my doing the little Service in my Power, or any other you may do me the honour to Recommend

To Charles Marsh Esq^r

Madras 15 Oct^r

Sir

I have received your favor of the 8^th of this Month and am Happy to hear you and your Family are all well, my own are at present and thro to their usual Health, there have been Changes that have taken place since you are Loss on account of them as I should not in my Letter by the Packet, but we have had the Cholera Morbus upon us with the Season, but we have had but few Deaths, not more than we might have taken many days for, although the Inhabitants of these Settlements have suffered very much by it, but we have had no Sickness since January last. I have only till you now that we are very busy Loading the Ships, and we are very short handed at present, as the Company have taken away a great many Ships, and

the Fall of Pondicherry. Our Army has been Above two Months before
and they have no Other Settlement on this Coast or at Bengall
I Supose Mr. Read has wrote you of Leaving Madras and of his
taking a Passage in a Dutch Ship to the Cape from Negapatam
with his Family, but I am afraid she will never get
I remain with the greatest Respect
Gentlemen
your most Obedient and very humble Servant

P.S. Mr. George Read is Appointed a Cadet
I have therefore inclosed got another Bill for £6 L the whole amount
£12 L and I hope will be all paid

Weddorburn Esq.

Madras

you will grant his Request he also has wrote me that Capt. Hyde had Instructions to offer them the Loan of as much money at home as Discharges the Debts Left he can Draw and get his money out of the Country to pay for it this is a Generous and timely Circumstance for you and Him, as it is so hard getting Bills for money at Europe

I heard long ago of Poor Mr Middlecomb being Married to Capt. Graham and I give you the greatest Pleasure to hear they have Succeeded to their Estates and Congratulate you on their Happy Change as it must have given you some measure of Pain to have kept back a Secret from his Father

I have Deferred writing you till the very Last in Hopes of being able to tell you our being once more in Possession of Pondicherry we Expected to have Effected it Every Day for Some time past but have Lying before it this two Months and at present Despair that it Stands out against all our Efforts it cannot fall Soon, we have a fine Army before it, and have gone to Great Expence on the Siege but now have Every Thing Ready, as Ammunition and Provision Stronger at first, but since we with the Reinforcement and time, find they by the Council at Bengall they have Called Ships and Attacked for the Defence of Bengall will Fit out more of Necessity required, if we had Pondicherry the French will have not any the Coast or in Bengall, and they will not in Either again, Even if we get it Possession of it Appears plain they have had an Intire as Dear as they found it Convenient and Could Compensating them from taking the Advantage of

Still in a Bad way. She has been very ill treated by Miss Beatson
since her Marriage and the Old Lady has taken it so much to
heart that it has been a great occasion the Cause her Complaint
if her health Could have Permitted her Drawing for two years
Only She would have made Something worth her while but am
afraid She will be a Considerable Loser by her Voyage. the Doctor is
very well and they have both wrote home to your wife Dear more
Particularly from their friends than I Can write you She had
a letter from Lieut. Wedderburn a few days before She left
Madras and Since he write me he was then very well and
I dare Say has wrote you by the Eagle Now Lost with the
a Pinquet after the fall of Pondicherry
nothing more to add but my Hearty and Sincere wishes
for the Health and Happiness of your Family and
Best Respects to Mrs. Wedderburn

I Remain
&c

Robert Scott

Dear Sir

Since your many kind Letter the 10 of March Last I
Safe, and found you well at home, if you Come out next Season
if you Come out your Brother will receive of
I have Settled with Mrs. Beatson and Macbride, and Mr. Hume
Bond, but not the Last, know you need not be afraid of the
will any Demand you have to pay, and if Mrs. Calder has at the
may Endeavour to make them pay it, [illegible]
Mrs. Beatson
Miss Calder Daughter Mrs. Cockburn is Dead. She died Last
of her Sons 1776 in April, I Shall take it as a great favour if you will
Call on Mrs. Eliza Mc. Cockburn, and See what is Become of Peggy Smith
if She is Coming out, and wants money Shall be Extremely Obliged to you, if

[illegible] Esqr by the first Ship sailing, I shall obey your Orders by Dispatch
of it as soon as possible

I had not the pleasure of seeing Mr. Gould, as the Ships Stayd only
a few hours in the road to Malta, and as I expect all the Ships will go to Trincomaly
to Winter, I may not see him before January, but shall be glad to see him Come
when he will

I send back your Bills to Capt Duncan as he is gone to Bengall, but I
shall keep Capt Rogers Bill, although Capt Duncan is Answerable to you
for the money, if you please to Demand it of him, but as I am not Pleased
with the Circumstances, you are the last Person I shall Chuse only to Obey
and I beg you will not make Any Apology for the Trouble of this

I have done for you, and shall expect from you at Presidency
you with a Bill on Capt Duncan for Rupees

I am not certain of the Bills paid on acct, and
to him when he was here Now, and when he was here about
ago, but as I can rely on his word for much Larger Sums,
Reason to give him up the Bill, I should not have thought
in Drawing any Accounts for this year, with all these
with this Season, but cannot see any Reason of Pat
last year, I have also wrote him to pay the Pagoda
that Money Gives his Reason, this is Small Sums to trouble
manage for any you may impose on me

I am
Sir
your most

P.S. As this Letter Leaves this Port to be Sent
Bill on Capt Rose for Pagoda 32, I have send this
was not on the Spot if has always been that Custom
Money Comes in your way there Sum, as I am

To Messrs James & David Wilkie 95 Madras 21st October 1778

Gentlemen

As Mr Alexander Cuthbert here has informed me, that Miss Pigg hath his appointed Guardians to manage her affairs, and that they have Appointed him to Settle with me here, This is to Request that you will not pay to her or them any Cash on my Account

I am
Gentlemen
your most Obd
Humble Servant

James & David Wilkie

Madras

Gentlemen

I wrote you the 15th inst. Enclosed
Drafts on George Jamieson Esqr for 200 ℔ on
on William Cruickshank Esqr for
on Mr Thomas Wilmot for
one on Mr John Lisle for
one on Mr Philip Dawson Shallop for

I have charged One hundred and fifty Pounds the above
Wilkies Account with him the 5th Instant
to pay the Bills on Grimwall Smith and Mr Cuthbert Herein
dis on it, from the time it was Protested to the time we
the Draft Returned May remain Pd I Enquire Bills for
Second Bills for the above Sums, and if any the Bill Shall
Draft Shall any of them Enquire that on Mr Bruckshaw or Mr Cuthbert
Longer of the Government, and you Can make them Pay the Bills, and all
Read will Soon be at home Adieu

[illegible] and one dead Banditti Salutations, I do not know Exactly how many Commanders Sirius Joined our Squadron Sometime ago, but there has been nothing to be Seen, as none of the Enemies Ships has made their Appearance for Sometime Provisions are Short here any Necessaries for Ships expected of Troops from Bengal now, Soupers very big & Victuals Scarce & Disagreable Mark our Word, I have not heard how our Troops are Like Disposed of, but Suppose they will not undertake any thing more this Season now Dear

I have got Bills for 97 £ Sterlin all I Could get Just now, and Shall look out for more by January I have Drawn One hundred and fifty Pounds One hundred and Twenty Pounds more I have ordered the Paper Mills for the Bill that Came out Protested, with Interest and Charges

I Address the money to your Father, the money and

Enclosed and Draw on him for your A Note of your Account

I hope an Opportunity Will Soon be Found in much want of some

Bill of Exchange Drawn on — — — are Protested, and as

pay the money at Bengal, I cannot pay it Over

with this is Inclosed Several

It is impossible for me to Send you any thing Season

but can have all your Demands in your next and I Shall do my

Duty in Every regard

Mr Hood is gone, and Sandys paid will not Come to

Hand Soon may you Ever Be Thoughts of Returning Home Soon

Dearest, Tell you how often Arrives, of the time to get Home

with Ease, and Safety, but they Cannot Answer the Intention

Difficulty of Sending them after her, Every Day Expected

Safe, I Could have Wished to have Sent by this Opportunity

but it is now too late, and Sorry She might Set Sail

waiting Could give me Greater Pleasure, Although I Should Part

with any Dear Pledge for your Health Safety and Happiness

I remain very Sincerely

Sir your most Obed. and

very Humble Servant

P. S I have wrote your Father by this Season Ships

[illegible] on you for the Ballance of your Account, I shall be very much Obliged
to you, Sir, by an answer then, as I would not be with, nor with Intention if I
thought you would Either of you suffer by doing this; they have not yet had any part
play in this affair, as the Bills has been at Sea time, and they must have
Demand on me till the other, but on the Receipt, and then they are
Only Bound to be Sensible of it and I find my self under the Necessity of
Remaining the Answer to pay it till I can Collect my Cash
with my best wishes for your health and Happiness

I Remain
Sir
your most [illegible]

Mr. Jones Letters

Madras

Sir

I have received your Several favors & Letters
of Letters for Batavia which I Imploy'd Every Opportunity
to send from thence as I had no Opportunity of Sailing
Since I am Disappointed of long Cloth the Reason
why is the Cause of it, I was upon the Coromandel
Coast all this Ships of the Coast and Bengal
after, and am told it is just on board of a Ship (but
the Season is So late, we shall not get home
have an opportunity of Sending it this Season
this Season and we have now got
Ship there Obliged to Surrender at Discretion
Only that All Persons Except
and all the officers and Soldiers Prisoners
your will Soon hear the rest

Boths Sprat and Swanbach are well, Sam Forrest
has had his Passage of Bengal nine he and all the

…ers not be Advantageous as we Expected
…to Mr Hastings and Rochford I dear Sailed to weight on Tuesday the 26 morning,
…we have very fine Weather, but little wind hitherto

I Remain
Sir
your most Obed.t and very
Humble Servant

Madras 26 Nov.r 1772

To Capt. James Hunt
Dear Sir

…as you are now at Calcutta, and do Expect that you
…Hastings & Child with you, I would have you wait on Mr Hastings
…for you, and Settle with him for her Board for this year
…something on her Account to him for her Maintenance
…of Possession Last, and Charge him at the rate of five Pagodas
…that you will have Reason to receive for her Support
…and you may also Settle with him for her future
…must have Reason to expect of you at Calcutta, by the
…expect from Preston, exciting your Health and Happiness

I Remain
Dear Sir your very Hu…

To John Swinton Esq.r
Sir

Madras 26 Nov.r 1772

I have been favored with yours of the
but have been so very ill for the two last days that I
it Sooner, and Scarce able to write yet

I am sorry to understand that your Accounts
I now Enclose you a Copy of it with this, which I hope will Settle your
Capt. Hunt is now at Calcutta, and will Settle his Accounts with you

Madras 26 November 1778

Dear Sir

I have once had the Pleasure of a Line from you since I
sent the Pallamcotta, but hope you received them safe, and if you have not already
paid the Amount of them with the two Pagodas to Mr Jungalow, he says he pays it
to the Person who will give any Bill as a Exchange
With my Compliments to all your Family, wishing you all health and Happiness
I remain
Dear Sir
Sr John Clerk your very Humble Servt

Madras 28 Nov

Glad I am to hear of your safe arrival
You Bill for Exchange
was Used for Leaving it. Hope you have made Good Voyage
I should be of more Assistance to you, although I shall
with Capt Hunter to do, or not take the Receipt for what you
Account, and we Can Settle on your Arrival at Madras
you in February, the Amount of your Bond is Pagodas 132
the 29 June (12 Pgs) this in Case you and the Bonds
Tell you he had got a Note among his papers which he
Back the Bond received, and the Contents of this the
I Expect Agreed Bill of Exchange Note which I Shall
Account, and like to be Back Soon, how does
had you a Chance in for Europe
with my Best wishes for your Health Servts and Happiness
I remain
Dear Sir
your very Humble Servt

Harvey Samuel Constable

ex Capt Dibbs away and Came this way so soon as I

Expected, I Send you a Bill on Sampson Popkin & Son for Three hundred pounds

Sterling, I hope this will not disappoint them, nothing I think Can upon the Establishment

I have Restored me but my family health and mine remain Such Repell your all, is the

Sincere wishes of

Dear Sir

Your very Humble Servant

To Messrs Thompson Hunt & Co

Alexandria 20 Nov

Sir

I have just received a letter from Capt Wm Dibbs

Dated Please to grant and Credit for Four Hundred Pounds

to Capt and Charge the Same for the use of

Your very Humble Servant

To Mr David Stuart

Alexandria 20 Nov

Sir

We have to inform you that We have Drawn on you

Bills in favor of Messrs Thompson Hunt & Co for Three hundred

and fifty Pounds Sterling, at Two days Sight, which please to honor

Your

Humble Servant

To Messrs Buwalt & Gould

Gentlemen

Herewith I send your Account Current, Amounting to Sales of Sixty six Bags of Long Pepper and 2 Bls for the Ballance in favor of Pepper 60. 20. 6. on that Head I have Put on Account my Bill on the first of the Month

I thought to have Closed the Account of the Long Pepper by your Ship Ann, but as all is not yet Sold, and they will not take any Less than they are Offered, and they will not buy any but what they are Sure that they will have Profit upon with the Same, the first Opportunity I shall Make it and Send you a Bill for the Ballance

I Remain

Gentlemen

your most Obedient and very

Madras 5th January

To Messrs Buwalt & Gould

Gentlemen

Inclosed is a Bill on Capt David Pierce for Sixty Seven Bags, which Invoiced at Sicca Rupees 101 per Candy Amounts to Sicca Rupees 60. 20. 6. on which I have drawn on you at Sight in favor of Messrs Thomas Boutcher & Co for the Ballance

I Remain

Gentlemen

your most Obedient and very

Madras 5th January

To Capt David Pierce

Sir

I have Inclosed you a Bill on you for Sixty Seven Bags of Pepper, which Invoiced at Sicca Rupees 101 per Candy Amounts to Sicca Rupees 60. 20. 6. on which I have drawn on Messrs Buwalt & Gould at Two Months Sight in favor of Messrs Thomas Boutcher & Co for the Ballance

I have Shipped on board the Ann Capt Hutchinson Bound to London

Sixty Six Bags of Long Pepper Containing Candies 66. 20. 0.

To Lieut. Charles Wedderburn

Madras 6 January 1779

Sir

I have been some time favored with yours of the 16th Nov.
last, I am really ashamed to own after so long distance, but I have never been
Guilty of such a fault before and when I tell you the Cause I trust you will
I hope you will be so good as excuse it, when I tell you that it is not owing to
my Neglect, but to a Series of Misfortunes & Mishaps, that have made incapable of
transacting any business, and are but just Removed, but not yet Clear
of it.

I am very sorry to see such a Set as you have drawn
upon Webbers, but as the Bills I shall on you Amounts to
Reasonable to you for Principle & Interest, if not paid, and the
Protests on them shall fall on you, this you may be assured
your self Easily on that Account, as to the Certainty of the
impossible for me to Account for, as the Bill of Exchange
this year over on General Joseph Smith, I Could not
in time, and all I Could do was, to send Bonds
it up, and to Defy all Charges and Interest on
Bill for a Sum £100 ready to send by the first
Hon. Mssrs. Webbers to Place it to your Account, as
being Protested, I got an order last year
Letter to the Sec.y desiring the Admiralty
with a Power of Attorney to recover, if Necessary
have as many Copies as I can Send to
On your Arrival, Should they be Endorsed
and if I can get a Certificate Bill for £100
Should be Sorry to hear of your being
I send on your Account, and would
many Happy years

I am

Sir

your most

Dear Dimond, I do not See Any Cause you have Trouble your self About
Only to write your Brother that as Colonel Braithwaite Belongs to this
Court that it is very inconvenient for him to Settle that affair with him
And must be attended with Cost to you, and that they had best Give an Order
to their Attorney at Law to Settle the affair with him, this I think
is the best way, and will Save you Any further trouble, or Expence of Cost
On that Account, which you Cannot Otherwise Avoid.

After what your Father has Said to me, I do not think
I can be influenced by any one to Desire you
Estate and I think you in Certain of it, as if you was in Jail
Perticularly, as he considers me that the Capt your Father
I must Confess I am Glad that or any thing
And you know your Father to be Steady in All his Business
will not Easily give up Appointments to Injure you
I hope you have received Every thing safe that Came
Mount Stewart, and as the Southampton is gone to Sea
by the Bad will Came safe to Hand
Commission and find you wrote for 2 Barge of Flour
Shalloons, 1 Piece of Cambrick and Salt fish Mention
ning Bran and Sunnes All Last year, that I am
Ships, and they Will do if I can get them
Immediately, Shall Send them with the 12 Piece of
and Salt fish, I have Sent the Salt fish to
I am sure All Last year
to my Last Letter wrote you Mr. Read and the Doctor were
gone Home, by next Conveyance I shall have Answers, your Letter
to the Doctor under Cover, Such part of

You will hear of General Coote's Arrival here, he has taken the Command
while he Stays, which I Suppose will be some time he has Left his Lady
with him, and no doubt will be Sorry to hear of Capt. Timmins ill fortune;
I am glad to hear of your Appointment to his Company, and Hope Something
will fall in your way to make up for all former bad luck, it gives me great Pleasure
to hear you are getting your health, that is what you Stand in most need of; as Soon
Enable you to undertake any Service that may be required of you, it can make
to your Interest, and Hope will turn out to your Advantage the Dispute at
Capt. Boutle — I am not Surprised that your Friends Should think your
to be rich, when I was reported to be worth £ 10,000, little do they Know
the Influence of Fortune, and that it is not those that take most
have the best here, more than in Other Places
we have little News here, one day we hear
another day Contradicted, we heard the other day of four
Expedition Supposed to be Bombs but none can tell
Expedition fitting out for the Malabar Coast but it is
that the Season is far Advanced for that Voyage, Admiral
Sentiments are — I am Sorry that I cannot favour you
of Capitulation of Pondicherry, as they have kept
that few Copys are out, I have Just Seen them, but they
so Harmonious that I Could Scarce get time to Send them, how
however that you will See a Copy of them, as soon
will of Course be furnished with One, they Scarce
two days to Copy them, we took our Major Stevens
a Duplicate Officer, an Adjutant and 200 men prisoners
in Fort, but in time I have lost Several good Friends
him much, and have not Again One to fill his Place
which we want much at this time
I have been very ill for this two Months past
and am not yet quite recovered, the Bark of Bengal, and

getting Better with wishing you many happy years, with all other
Blessings, I Remain very Sincerely

Dear Sir
your most obed

To Capt William Dewar
Sir

Nassau 7th January 177

and how my mind disturbed for many, I shall never
I attempt to give for sending me the Invoice of your Brother Bills
one Thousand Pounds, if not the inclosed one, remember
immediately upon it, if it was but a draft I would not trouble
Gentlemen's Compliments for you, but this is a Time
and the more to my mind, and as I shall
you and hope this Letter will find you with
Letter informing that money was made
and Negroes Belonging to Estate
Thomas Lyon
Dear Sir
Nassau
Capt Dewar
and all your Family
Lyon
my Bill of a Cost Account
Capt Dewar
get safe home to Enjoy his Fortune
I shall Leave with pleasure with you
you ever Encouraging us Poor — Will if you will not

ningle Mr Barrack Lebish alone, and I am Satisfied, but I hope you will
Insure me a little for only at any rate, and send Me Soon as Possible
if Mr Farmer honours me with any Commissions, they shall be duely
attended to, but I would have nothing to do with Grain of any kind
was you to take my Advice. although you are the best Judge I
allow

I have the Pleasure to tell you that Mr Mowbray has this
Day paid me the Amount of Mr Douglas Bill in your favour, with
Charges of Protest. So that you may with draw your Claim on
him what could be his reasons for doing it he positively
know not, unless he thought me Capable of Forgiving you
know my Abilities better. I sent it first to the Bank then
Custom house he desired Billy Boy to bring it to the Bank
Governor when he told him that he could not pay
Sykes also waited on him to know his reasons
Mr Sykes told me were not Clear to him that
Mr Douglas Family not advising him of it
we have for some to Day that Account
Boat and Down the Spanish Town into Mouth
to be a Spanish Property but to Abaco there
And taken by one of our Ships, I should be
have answers time to Farewell and Bahama

Could not you get Drawn on two of Bonita made Casks
and fine for keeping, and Bring in Jars with you
as told if Properly made they will keep a 12 Months

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of time it would be impossible for me to Prove it, and was it left to Colonel Grimes
& Smith, I should have nothing to Expect, as he would Deny that he ever Charged
any part of it to your Account, unless I had his Receipt to Prove it, it
was compleatly done. I did not mention it while you was here and there
together, nothing Executed now, but the fear of Offending you as it might
have Escaped your memory and I thought I might tell it you at any time when
we Became better Acquainted, and Expecting you would have the Goodness to Settle;
Colonel Grimes is an honest man, and has Charged you with any of the Monies he
he will return the money due you on Demanding it. Although he would not be
if you please to write him a Letter, and Send it Down to my House, I will try if I
procure it for you; and if so Shall be answerable to you for it

To Capt. Jeffreys & Cockburn

Gentlemen

Inclosed is my own Power of Attorney, and Mr Cockburn's memory, or Power of
Substitution, I have executed the Settlement of your Account, Since you
last have Power to pay it, I have put them in Court, and there
now, on which will not be decided, before your Arrival at Martinico
you Left the Papers in the hands Says that he Settled it, and
a Gentleman at Cabretta for the money, so that I cannot, until you
Settle your Account & Tell your Principal Gentleman
I have received your Letter Dated the 30th of December
last Copy of Mr Cockburn's, Inclosing an Account of
one Hogshead Tells more Due, But that more
Colonel Grimes Received at Basseterre by the Thames
And Remitted with which Sum, from Monday
before that Account, I desired you to Send that Colonel Grimes
to Wring on this is what remains for all Such Expenses, and I am to

Or any Other Goods at this Season of the year, But if you have got Some
Any Rum, Sweet Rum, it is the Wages of Seamen, that is our Constant Pay
thing, and money is not to be had, Except Rum, and that we Pay the Most
Exorbitant Price for, we must Submit to, and Get what Trouble we can
for Liquor, and Cheat the Owners as much as we can, which is but Justice
Sir I am Your most Obedient Humble Servant

[illegible]

Sir

I have Given you all the Satisfaction I can
that the Complaint of Lieut Shuldham to Commodore Stanhope was
not by Design, or willfully, and although you have Rendered
you would pay the Amount of the Bills upon Sight
Returning it was Undutifully done, but after he had made that
writing, which I sent you for your Perusal, and made all
that I had taken that Method to Convince you how Sincere
he is Sorry for it, &c, &c, I was very much Surpris'd for
you Neither Said you would, or would not Sign it, although he
wrote you twice, & Intreated an Answer to Either, that I might
for me to Judge what upon Mature Consideration
at last Resolved to the Disagreeable Measure of putting
in to the Hands of Mr Attorney, and he Informs me that you threaten
Lieut Shuldham Either to Sue, although Sorry you for it, or Commit
by very Sensible, that I had no Intention of Your Imprisonment
that Strong, and I hope will Appear to be Long Ago Over,
I was Obliging you as Matters has Arisen I did not Imagine I should
Suffer by it

Your [illegible]

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Acct of the Estate of Persons is made clear to him, And not wholy paid for to his
Father, wherein Bellamy has any Remains of mine in your hands, Upon his
Accounts Are Clear with you, you to Retain Wallace Lewis Esq. Pay Master
Draw on Lieut. Charles Watkins for at month sight as Robert Watkins Esq.
may not stand on any Account, for the Cash he may Remit, the Bills must
pass in Sterling money, and we shall settle it here According to the Exchange
at that time

by Capt. Charles Swanzey, who goes home in Expectation of
Mount Stewart, I have sent him a Small Box Marked EDW. containing
two Pictures & a Landscape, Belonging to Mrs. Hastings Lord
She desired Mrs to send to your Care, & she will deliver them
On his Arrival, I send an Order for their Delivery, as he
Staying some time at the Cape of Good Hope, the may not be
time Capt Swanzey Carried home

I Remain
Sir

P.S. I had Almost forgot to send you a Copy of the
Enclose it with this, I have to keep it till the Spring
tell you that I Promised to Order you to pay Mr Spring
12.1 which he has wrote you About, but this is to have you
mine in your hands with Else

To David Watkinson Esq.
No 35 Leaden Hall Street
London

Sir

I have received your favor of the 17 Instant
Inclosing a Copy of the protest and Bill for 100 from General
Smith & Mr Parkinson, but had Settled that Affair, with the

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Colonel Bowaith wanted hands, I think they had best send to Mr Binny on
Order to receive it to remit it home, as your Brother wants to remit
money home it will be right to him to take it home, if Mrs Bradshaw
Receives the money here, the Colonel would have it to her upon giving
him an indemnification Bond but she has no Power for it he may
Allow him interest or not as he pleases they cannot Recover the
interest to the Town it is settled the Bill Mr Binny settled
with Mr Dilkin

To William Duff Esq

Sir

I am this Moment favd with yours of the 27th
Inclosing the Bonds that Capt Rose sent you from Lisbon
will be regd on Demand Payment of them at the Custom House
Allegd began to let me know of the Money as last, if they pay
sent me Bills of Exchange Immediately for it, if Convenient for you
Office, and sent Bills will suit Rose for it here, if the Bills
Cannot be got, Some Conveyance for it if Convenient for you
Mr Maxwell for the money, I shall be Extreme Glad to get Capt
Capt Rose home they say from Lisbon

I Remain

Sir

Your

To Sr one of the Bonds is for Custom House Bills £50 0 0
one of the Do is for Do. Do. 100 0 0

their is no News worth Noticing here, Only that Colonel Braithwaite has Received Marks, So that the Council has not a foot of Land in their Possession on this Coast, Malabar or Bengal I Remain

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To M. Le Breuns Esqr Madras 5 April 1779

Sir

By the Bearer I Send you, Six Thousand Seven hundred & fifty five Portuguese Pagodas / Portuguese Pagodas 1755 / to pay for one hundred of the fifty Chests of Bombay Chunam, sent home by the Ship Seven Stakes and Seven Wheels; I desire you to give the Bearer a Receipt for the same

I am

Sir &c

To M. Le Breuns Esqr Madras 5th

Sir

I have this day Dispatched the Ship Seven Stakes Richard Lewis Commander & fifty five hundred & fifty five Portuguese Pagodas to pay for one hundred Chests of Bombay Chunam Shipped by you on the Ship Seven Wheels, Capt Thomas Dutton the Amount of which Sum I desire you will Receive from Lingelle as soon as you can, to prevent any Delay in the Dispatch of your Ships to be able to Sail with the Convoy of the 12th Inst

I Remain

Madras 26 April 1779

Capt. David Thom

Dear Sir

I had begun the long letter to you, but was spoiled, & must write you this short one now, to inform you, that I have received your favour of the 20th & 22d Instant, as also of the 2 that a Gentleman had for me, which I shall answer as soon as I can

I have likewise received a Letter from Captain Robertson, which I shall send him answer as soon as possible, and by no means the Letter you mention, as I have not the least Reason to suppose that he has wrote you any thing disagreeable to me, I am sorry to hear that Mr Thomas has not paid Mr Dangerfield, as I wrote you before, I have not received any money from him, but I will write him on the Subject this day

but Sam Agnew that he will not be able to settle the Sale Before then, as
there is Afraider Probability of the same Selling, if the Tobacco Should Lay
but few days, Should they Lay that long. I Could have Sold the Sale
to Capt Barlow, had it Come in time but he is Gone for the Eastern Coast
Let me be Informed Immediately How to Act in this Affair, for Gentlemen
here, are Day by Day Enquiring after it, and they have not mentioned
the Sale, if not Sold Altogether, but they Give to Little, which I Could
not Agree to, I Shall Endeavour to Sell as Soon as they Come
to your Instructions, as will be my Best Endeavours for your Interest

Annapolis 4th May 1773

Sir I Have to inform you that I have this day received
the Duplicate of the Bond you Signed for Mr Hall
in favour of Messrs Hall & Sprigg for Seven Pounds Sterling
& Interest of this date, as also Compleat Account of the
Debt Signed by you for Mr Hall which shall not Charge you
with Interest

Annapolis 5th May 1773

Sir I am Sorry I Cannot meet with you at the Meeting
Tomorrow I Shall Pay Mr Hall the Bond and Interest
Charged here for Shall Demand of him any Sum
Charged for Suit Against you, which you Can Settle with
him and Entered the Account Credit with you Since he Paid

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[illegible] pleased to the Contents of your Account Current, as well as the several Bills of Exchange drawn upon me by Capt. Hugh, as stated on the Back thereof, in favour of Messrs. George & Edward Rockford; Upon every Article of which you may depend I will be punctually Complied with. I have also received your Letter of the 20th Ultimo Enclosed, and the Invoice & Bill of Lading for Sundries per the Ship Richardson, Capt. Enclosed by the said Letter to Messrs. Daniel Sharp & Company Consigned. Upon your Letter you Mention having Agreed with Capt. Hugh for Freight of Rice from Bengal to Europe, & Consigned to Messrs. Sharp & Company, I am Surprized that you should have done so, as I have given you Instructions to Consign all the Ships Loading on my Account to Messrs. Sharp & Company, & Expected that you would have Complied therewith, as I am Determined to Support the Credit of my Agents, & Expect that you will Consign all Ships you may Load on my Account to them, unless you have Orders to the Contrary from me, which I am Confident you will not have Occasion to Receive

of Sale, if not Deliver them to them, and he will give you Credit for
on my Account, but I received your Letter in proper time, I should
sent the Articles you want for I do not know to what Extent you may
not want it, I shall not keep you Waiting any Time from your
I wish you Health and Success Repining, &c.

Dear Sir

To Mr Edwin Hood Madras 19th May 1779

at Bengal Pagoda

Sir

I have this will find you safe Arrived at
I did write an Letter behind by the Ship Lapwing
with the News so I shall not enter into that
I send you a Letter to Mr Reed with
Mr Reed left us on Friday in Pallankeen
Enclosed his Letter to me but I have this with
for his Letter, so I shall not have any
for this Ship, so I shall not have any Goods by
12 to Gold Alley, you had ordered and sell it as well
Can and give him Receipt for the Cash
with enclosed Invoice for your Benefit
Remain

To Mr John Burnett Madras 19th May 1779

Sir

I am favored with yours of the 25 Instant, and am fully satisfied with the Reasons you give for not Receiving any Letters sooner, Particularly, as they required no other, than the Answering or Disapproving of any Contract in the Sales of Piece Goods, and it gives me the greatest Satisfaction, to hear from you & Capt Throod that you are Satisfied Altho, Although I am sorry you are so great Losers by it, and wish for your Advantage, as well as for any Owen Britch, that I had been able to do better with it, and to their Own; and by looking Back on the Markets from the time I could see how I could have done better with it at any time some days after Mr Gould's Arrival here; I do know of Chance at the Sales; as I did not know of the Arrival, more than that he was the Mr Gould that was in the Service, having heard some years ago that he was Dead, and before I made myself known to him, I saw him Ride Post Horses, which I thought to be Dispatches, I saw him Ride Post Horses, which I thought to be Dispatches, I saw him Ride Post Horses, which I thought to be Dispatches

However; I Shall use every Means in my Power to Oblige you, & Shall not be wanting in any Thing that Lays in my Power, to Promote your Interest

Mr Cowan Desires his Compliments to you, & Will no doubt write you

as Capt Cowan Officer does not Chuse to Draw his Account, Until his Ship Arrives at Madras

as I think my Self Obliged to you, with your Consent I Shall

Inclosed I Send you, with your Account Current, Copy of the Letter I Wrote you from Bengal, & Duplicate of the Bill of Exchange I Drew on you for Pagodas 220:32, in favour of Mr Robert Hamilton, & Mr Robert Hamilton, & Co Which I Hope you Will Honour, & Accept, & Place to the Credit of my Account, & Shall Esteem it a favour if you will Advise me by the first Opportunity, that I may Know how to Draw for the Remainder of the Ballance due me

[illegible] Self, if you think they will suit now they are favoured [illegible] Lt Col. the Cargo
[illegible] the Sheets 2/6, the whole is Rupees 60/8 the Exchange at 270 Rupees 222.8
I shall draw on you in a few days for the amount of your funds

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To Lieut Col. Middleton — Madras 15 July 1779

Sir

with a few things I have sent Mr Gratrix, I have the honor

you a Cargo of Stockings

1/4 Bale [illegible]

Rupees [illegible]

The reason of my sending the Stockings to the care of Mr Gratrix is, I have not been able to find them known, & perhaps you are [illegible] with them, in that Case I have wrote Mr Gratrix to take them [illegible] is sensible of the other things I have respectfully put, I am afraid it should [illegible] loaded by the Stockings

[illegible] is no News in this place worth Notice, but what you have [illegible] Regiment from Europe a few days ago, only the ground tackle [illegible] sail for Trincomale, with Ballast, I was sorry none of the [illegible] can carry

Doctor Reid has wrote me from the Cape, informing me [illegible] Reid died the 13th of December on the Passage to that Place [illegible] it is not known than I expected, I am extremely sorry [illegible] as I could have wished the Last Land to bell her [illegible] transformed She must with in this Country

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To Capt Basil Hall — Madras 15 July 1779

Dear Sir

I have sent [illegible] as I may not have time this Evening by the time the Boy go to the Bottom Boat in that case he must come back for you, I am [illegible] my you will excuse the Freedom for the trouble more, on the Sign I have, remember Boy have thirty Head on the Bottom Boat on this occasion, I should like to Insure the Trouble I put them you, [illegible] Sheets, which Boy will Agree to

To Mr Charles Graham

Madras 24 July 1779

Sir

I send you the 25 Inst by Capt Norman, Invoice & Bill of Lading for three Bales of Piece Goods, with the Invoice & Bill of Lading for them, and wrote you again the 26 by Capt Fortune, Enclosing you a Copy of the Invoice of the Goods sent you by Capt Norman, by Capt Fortune I sent you another Invoice & Bill of Lading of Piece Goods with the Invoice & Bill of Lading of them, I hope to hear of their safe Arrival and how they turned out,

I gave Capt Fortune a Bill of Exchange on you Viz Wonder for Rupees 562½, which I hope you have honour'd, & have this Day drawn a Bill of Exchange on you & Mr Wonder for the Ballance of your Account in favour of Capt David Thomas, at Ten Days Sight for Rupees 422 13 6 which I beg you will be pleased to honour

with this I Enclose a Copy of the Invoice of the Goods sent you by Capt Fortune, with one of the Bills of Lading

I am

Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

To Mr John Reed

Madras 25 July 1779

Sir

As Capt Hoffman has not met with Success in the Sale of the Goods sent on Hire, I am obliged to send it with the Bill for the Hire and Freight Home, to present to you for payment, I am sorry it lay so long unsettled with you, but if you pay the two Bills immediately, I shall by means of your Friend Thomas look upon the Account as settled, I am

Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

P.S. I have not time to write to Capt Thomas, but desire you will pay him the money, I hope he will have no Occasion for sending for more

[illegible] Capt. David Howe [illegible] Montreal Augt 1779

Dear Sir

[illegible] I am favoured with yours of the 16 Instant, for which I am obliged to you for letting me know that Canvas is not wanted, nor do I suppose that the Lowest Proposal is on you would stay to, as will each Ships you are now loads, as you do not seem to like to Venture do I should help you [illegible] Needs must rule the Devil Drives

I have got a Piece of Cambrick for you, which shall be sent [illegible] by the first vessel for Quebec, Lieutenant at Catarqui, His Letter [illegible] I suppose, but I have no right to Contract [illegible] Magazine, Settle with your Clerk, Provide you Cloth &c [illegible] January, time Enough is stock, Send Invoice [illegible] You can so good as tell me you will speak to Mr. Longstaff [illegible] You See I do not trouble you as I have without reason, Hard [illegible] the Hudsons Bay, Send you a Copy of part of it, I beg [illegible] of your Assistance, as he will send the Letter as [illegible] as the Nail of Iron as before, Beg [illegible] that you send me [illegible] Letter shall be done, If I can serve you [illegible] do it upon all

[illegible]

[illegible] Mahoney 5th Sept

[illegible] Sir

[illegible] your favor of the 20th ultimo, I am [illegible]
to hear you have been ill with a disorder that is not very [illegible]
Lumber I hope yours is not so dangerous, but that you will [illegible]
to have all to get the Letter off

[illegible] I would you long ago, I would be very happy to oblige you [illegible]
thing for your Own use, but as you [illegible] I thought [illegible]
of [illegible] this place, I am unwilling to make [illegible]
[illegible] to others, well knowing that Neither you or [illegible]
any Profit by it thanks or advantage, but [illegible]
have long owned, that I would willingly [illegible]
willing to Oblige you by Sayg so
[illegible] your things safely with Some things for [illegible]
Son, which I Hope you have received, I am [illegible]
[illegible] much done than you could Expect [illegible]
[illegible] the Stockings by [illegible]

[illegible] Capt Hall is Intended to get at the [illegible]
[illegible] Some Boat Hands at Salem [illegible]
[illegible] you with that Article, as Salem [illegible]
[illegible] with few, there has been [illegible]
Letter that I should Station Some Vessel [illegible]
by them, the Last Letter you wish for I would [illegible]
for the future I am Sorry we have not got at [illegible]
I Longed all Summer I longed after Sand me by [illegible]

on Summer Sea at Tillamook, but this will take time, as it is a
distance from this, & they not already, must wait for a Opportunity to
them, for Masters Crew Can't do that I Cannot Promise to be able to Send
them this Season, there that are made here would not do I Suppose
you will See Some of them I have Sent to Mr Hutchins

I have not been able to get any Sallfish but Trust for this
Season would Send, such as I would be ashamed to Send to any
One, it is not the Trouble I mind, but I would wish to have done
Credit in Every thing I Undertake, & If I Cant do it as it Should be
Can't Undertake any things at all, than to Send them Bad

I Inclose you a few lines to Capt Thomas, I wish you
Could Call on him your self as you may be able to
Sell with Any Cask & Spruce, from the Stock Said to
belong to him Same, much Less than I Could from
as I Shall Send to

Again Wishing you all Round

To Capt David Hall Masters 17th Sept

Sir

You will Some time Send from, by getting
as from Spruce Long Cask & Spruce as often the Same
Columbia Watchmen may Call on as you Can
& do good as you Can afford them, for which I will pay
on your Sending your Bill

that Interest would have been in my favor, this the proof of long Account
faith, Now if you will get that settled, you will Oblige me very much, be
them with your Same morning to Mr Ferguson, Let him Only look them
& he will soon See that this is wrong

Mr Mitchell Wants me that All Banks goe to Bengall, I hope he
will wait on Mr Ferguson, & Settle with him about Portsmouth, Chiefly Accord, &
not Remember any more About it

why the Devil did you not tell me to buy the Bonds, he
Should I know the Difference of Bengall & Europe Bonds, do you imagine I would
have Bought them or any thing Else that I Could have gained any thing by, you
mentioned an Article that Could have gained 2 Rupees by, I was obliged to
Borrow 2 of Capt Adams when you Could have gotten them to you it, I owe Allen
Some thing about 600 of it to Mr Thomas, he has Sent it to Calcutta, I
Owe about 20 Pounds what Cash I Receive to Settle me with your
Capt Adams comes home, I Shall follow your Instructions
with Castle & Hume, Little will I Should imagine for Private
to go to Rome before he leaves Agra, for his Sake, as well as your

with

To John Ferguson Esqr

Madras

Sir

I have received your second Letter dated the
in which you have Left Blank but as you have taken the Interest
Bonds the 16 July last year, without mentioning the Number which you
are obliged to Send them all Back to Lord Rome again, you Know
Account Sometime in 1779, whereas if the Account had been made
it would have been in my favor, I am Extremely Sorry to give you
much Trouble but after you had Received Accounts of your Expenses
hope you will pardon me Sir, Whatever I can do Service to you
any Trouble of any Changing any thing wrong in this Way, I believe I

To Capt. David Adams

Madras 25th Augt

Dr Sir

I have made nothing as yet of your Affair with the under writers, as you do not know if Capt Adams may get your Letter, but if you do not hear that he has got your Letter & that he Intends to Bengall from Rangoon before the month of 8ber that the under writers will return part of the Insurance, but that they would not wish to take Advantage of Bengall news upon them, that of Capt Adams returning to this Coast the Insurance Stands Madras as before

this is the Great Difficulty of Insuring to and from Bengall as they never meet together as a Company there, One will Wonder at that, I do think it will be the Safest way for you, in case you hear that Capt Adams is for your Coast & you know he Intends to Calcutta, to Insure them, & take what Advance you can upon Bengal, in case you do not hear any thing from Capt Adams then you must Insure and Adventure, that he left Rangoon with a Cargo for Calcutta, & Rangoon with a Cargo for Calcutta, & not the Advance by this Opportunity remain &c. &c. &c. your Loving Friend & Servt

J Adams

To Mr Charles Lyttleton

Madras 25th Augt

Sir

I have been duly favor'd with yours of the 19th Instant & waited for your Book before I could make you the Sale of Mr Dick's Effects as you desired. You ought to have by Captn Adams a Copy of my Letter to Mr Dick by Captn Hall, charging the Sale of the Effects to your Account. Dick's Account, which made out Pagoda 1 Fanam, which I have Credited you for, & Pagoda 1 Fanam 3 Cash which I have Credited Mr Dick

Madrid 1st Sept 1824

To Messrs Gathrie & Wade

Gibraltar

Gentlemen

Enclosed is the Invoice & Bill of Lading for Bale of piece Goods, as mean the Order Mr Gathrie Letter to Gibraltar, and I have added a Cargo of Stripped Tomatoes, as that Island is cheap, I hope it will Answer as also some Hung Beef from Estremadura they may Come Safe & Sound to hand

Yours

To Mr Charles Gathrie

Madrid 1st Sept 1824

Sir

I wrote you last night by Capt Brown to whom you a Bill of Lading & Invoice of a Bale of Piece Goods, Shipped on board of his Ship, I now send a Copy of the Invoice & Bill of Lading I hope they will Arrive safe and in good Order before they have been here long they Please you, as soon as Convenient

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To Capt James Hart

Alicante

I hope you are now safe at Anchor

I hope you will take Every thing Regarding the Silver Chest, with Mr Sturgis from Head Quarters this affair, you might Enquire him that I had Letters Returned, & concealed it from you, you have now an opportunity of Satisfying yourself with it, they you will be Good Enough Gibraltar without Seeing Mr Sturgis and as you did not Express

Mr. Wellington Ramsay

Madras 5th Sept. 1779

Dear Sir

I have been duly favord with yours of the 31st Ulto
I hope that will find you safe at Chittapet and well. What you
hoped should happen from the Dutch Ships
has not taken place. I am very glad you have made so profitable
a Voyage. The Dutch Ships arrived Safe at Trincomalie, where
they will make up for sail, the Commodore upon their arrival
at Batavia, that I have got the Ships Loaded for the Coast
of Coromandel Except, the Ceylon Ships which will be
ready to sail from Trincomalie Together with the
Ships from Bengal in Company, the Ceylon Ships
have Orders to call at Negapatam for the Dutch
Ships there, and proceed with them to Batavia
Sir Edward Hughes is Expected here Daily, the Ceylon
Ships have Orders to Stay for him, as Soon as he arrives
they are to proceed to Batavia, and from thence to
Europe, I am Sorry to hear that Mr. Ramsay
has met with Such Misfortunes, I hope he will
Recover his health, and Spirits, and be able to
Continue in the Service, I am Sorry to hear
that Mr. Ramsay

Madras 6 Oct. 1759

Madras 1774

To Capt. Samuel Williams

at Fort St. George

Sir

by Capt. Mainwaring, with a letter from Capt. Boyd, you will receive
One from your Brother which he desired me to give Capt. Boyd to carry
to Bengall, he has for wanted to you from there, and knowing of Capt.
Mainwarings leaving Madras, on his way to Bencoolen
One from Brother leaving Madras he left two Watches of yours
With me, he desired me to get them both repaired, but as I
for one to get them ready to send by Capt Mainwaring, Capt. Boyd
gave me Another, I shall get them all fitted up Directly the
Thread of Alexander is, until I hear of your Brother
Brother Watches that he did Expect you by the
I have not heard from you
Lucky
Madras
To Capt. George Babb
Dr Sir
I wrote you
at Bencoolen only if Capt Boyd
as upon the Letter Shall work him, I have
in the Same, if not his Attorney
Sincerely

Sir

I have sent forward with your letter
and are Exhausted Sorry to hear you are much
Weller Recruits from the United which he appears
two Copys of them, the Sloop
at Calcutta, three days ago,
Settling Accounts, and Remains
that you may not be long
wished on his giving
Copy of them
Leave you, but I
Lieut Weller having long had the Manner
Weller Likes a Gentleman
Country Stores for his
Commissary,
Sir

Your
I shall
Sir

Sir

Enclosed
two hundred Pistoles
Gentlemen
Pistoles at
Sir

Sir

Sir

I am afraid the Hay Consumed, as necessary with you during the
I should be glad to know he was Punished, if Deserving, & to what
To

Marcus Hook 11th Oct. 1779

To Capt. David Kinnard

Dr. Sir

Last night I was favoured with yours of the 7th & am much
Obliged to you for the Trouble you have taken, to get payment for the Sloop
& your Conduct in every Respect in this Affair will Recommend you
to the Agency with me for Giving him Command of the Vessel
Now my fault, & I thank my Owners to Dress Him as I shall think proper
be mistaken, but till I am made sensible of my mistake, I cannot alter
Sloop
I Send you the Account Current with this, which please to Examine
mistakes in it, Please to let me know, that I may rectify them
Recommend you to Chuse the Master in my place with you
Sloop Polly, till I See you & Consult with him about it
am in hopes it will, as Soon as possible
I have the Pleasure to be
I am happy to hear you have Master in your
Island Sent onward
misapplied, I must Sentence Gentlemen
I Send the Pairs of Cards by Capt. Lee
Polly to Bermuda, in case you Sell any
I have only to Recommend
& Hoping that I am very Sincerely

Dear Sir

I wrote you the 18th of last month, since which I have not had the honour of hearing from you, but as this is likely to be the longest passage I have ever had, I cannot let it slip without writing to you, & I am happy to find by the Letters I received yesterday from Mr Stevens, that you were then well, & that you had received my last Letter, which I wrote from Boston, & sent by the Packet, the Governor Pitt Capt. Thomas, I hope my Letter & Packet, by the Governor Pitt Thomas, I hope may have got safe to hand, for there were Letters in it of consequence to me, & I am very anxious to hear from you, & my Friends, & Connections in England, & Ireland, & I am sorry I cannot have the pleasure of hearing from you, & them, by the Packet, which sailed from Boston the 20th of last month, but I was not then in a condition to write, & I am sorry to say I am not much better now, for I am still very weak, & low, & have been so ever since I left Boston, I have had a violent Fever, & Ague, which has reduced me to a Skeleton, & I am afraid will not leave me for some time, I am now on board the Ship Mercury, Capt. Barnard, bound to Lisbon, & I am in hopes the Change of Air, & Sea will be of service to me, I am now on my passage from Boston to Lisbon

by them, Capt Smith has brought Abaley's Note bill for Mr Rumsey
& Letter Directed to him I am very unwilling to open the Letter but as he
stated on the Bill of lading, I shall for Sunday Morning in the Bay after
said he would carry the Note with him, if the Bill of lading was not
delivered to him, I wanted him to leave the Note in the hands of my Partners
Son, till you should arrive and, but he would not agree to that he Bill Note
in my hand this Morning, & I opened your Letter before him, and on the
Bill of lading, & Sealed up your Letter, without looking at the Contents, but
by the Bill of lading, I found I had directed my Letter to you all wrong.
however, I hope you have got them

I wrote you so fully in my former Letter, that I have nothing more to add
but that I shall take care of the Note, & other things belonging to the
Mr Rumsey, you give further Direction about them

Wehave no news, Only the Squadron, with the two Regiments
Sailed from Madras Roads the 26th ultimo, on Saturday, where they
Bound Ships Sailed for Bengal early yesterday, where they
the Inland Course and, of which we have nothing as yet

Madras 6 Nov 1779

To Lieut Col Wedderburn

Sir I with this Shall send you to the Care of the [illegible]
four pieces of long Cloth, & six pieces of Zeyrees, with a Bag of Shells
Packed in a Small Marked N° 1, I + E, which Ships will have
& in Good Order

Sam

Madras 6th Nov 1779

To John Simpson

Sir by the Commander Capt Williams I send you a Box
Parcell for Lieut Charles Wedderburn, Marked N° 1 I + E

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