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St. John's Nfld 27th of Jan 1879

To Capt. James Scott

Dear Sir/ Friend I have left you my acc. with
Wm. O'Keefe also the bonds which you will please to
deliver to Capt. Light when you receive the amount that
the same time must request the favour of you to pay the
amount of the balance of his acc. with me but not till
you receive the thing I have not put trust on the Bonds.
I shall leave that to light, to settle, & if any thing is
discovered it must be given to Capt. Jamison for the
disturbance of his paper.

I have sold all the goods I had on
hand to Crocker for 20 p. of the value I must
pay 5. There is also a balance due to me from
the 20 p. note for 7. 5. on all 27. 5. 7. 5. -
young note which I have enclosed. I have taken no notice
of the concern between him & me for Dickson's goods &
suppose they will be all sold by the time you come up.
So shall leave you to settle it with all your other
business. I am not going to sail unless of course
you come & I remain

Yours sincerely
Alfred S. S. S.

Please write me to the
best

London 7/11

To Capt. Edwards M. Intest

Dear Sir I have shelted Despatches about
having along or two from you by Devers who arrived
last Decr the 3 & said the Devers they had his good
will but as he would give no credit in common he could
not business with them that time a debt of 2000
came from them in place of paying them the Devers
have changed all the bills belonging to Despatches & my self
with Devers when he presented your bills
did not tell him they could not pay but that they
would not I saw that had up off they were one the
last year however what they have changed from
on when Devers said I go round to see for
a hope to see you but when it went up again
Despatches paid me on London where I was and
I poor Despatches been upwards a month at
I find you will left the last before this come to
I have left Devers letters for you with instructions
give you should go to London your self tell you
from then the only matter I have of writing the
that you may not leave Despatches as that I suppose
once to order your Debt I shall gladly pay he if
Expense of 2000 I suppose or more if they could to get
I solemnly declare to my opinion they never will
they can tell for me that now going over to fight
with Parliament at Acham & shall make a long
my first work before I shall make a long
letter what you mean to do & I will soon to

After you the vessel is now my own & I can do
little in that case, wishing you health & I remain
Dear Sir
Yours sincerely

Dear Young
London 27 of Jan 1773

It is a long time since I received along from
you I have wrote to you several all times some of
which I am afraid you have never got. Things has not
turn out here as I expected I am afraid I shall be a
great loser by the Villains as they have not yet paid
of one old Debt, I am now under way for Acham to
kill up with Parliament & expect to be at Trincomalee
in a few days after you receive this I place to write
as soon as possible to write me that place I left on
thence the prices of pepper, tea, & Malabar, &
Lays &c at Madras I remain
Dear Young
Yours sincerely

London 27 of Jan 1773

To Capt. Francis Light

It is needful to remind you of your
engagements of last year regarding my bill for my
Debt, here they must be paid as your ordinary practice
my account on that account - on the faith of your promise
I allowed you to carry all your away, my barrow & part
my self and agreed to pay an advanced price, and in hope
of your influence at Acham procuring me instant pay
since the arrival of your letter

...things, much to my loss, & now they are in
place of procuring one payment, the first in draft
is seized for the discharging of a second draft in your
favor, finding nothing further can be done, I beg
to the least to endeavor to procure the Discharge
you wrote of, & expect you will immediately on your
arrival pay Capt. Scott the amt. my A/c. here of \$1000
left with him. My
the deplorable necessity of appropriating the money
of yours in my hands to answer my letter, by the
transaction, I have the honor the Bonds to settle in
a copy of your account sent with me & have desired
he will pay you the amount immediately on the arrival
of the two mentioned in the Bonds, my good Sir I do
not have been in particular on this point, if such a
two arrived here (finding how matters were) had not
proposed sending over Capt. Garrison's Bond with
out that it would be a very hard matter for me
to present such a Bond not only in account of the
many obligations I lay under to him, but because
I know very well it was in my power to deliver
all this to at Malacca. Several people told me
to the he never mentioned a word of it to me but
depended entirely on your settling the business
I should not have suffered so much but
received the money for the goods I have
now, but instead of that, not contented with the
they seized, but have stopped me from carrying off what
I have and desired, may even my own reputation be
not allowed to come off for what reason I cannot
imagine.

...to say. I know perhaps can not say, 3
you, all I know of the matter is this, they want
to take & deliver the Frenchman to them, we
them we could not, he was under Danish colors,
consequently they must apply to the Government
of Tranquebar for redress, if he had acted any thing
contrary to the laws of the country, we was merchants
& did not come here to fight without hearing any
more we was ordered to stop, confinement when I
remained 12 days, & Wilson has been upwards
of a month. Williams what right had they to impose
a thing on us. That all other nations in the world
would be ashamed of, I shall not take up more of your
time with complaints of their conduct. I hope you
will be able to put on and to them you may depend on
me procuring every thing you have mentioned in
letter, as far as in my power with the assistance of
Capt. Scott. I shall be able to command upwards
of 50,000 Rupees on the rate which shall all be paid
in Indian Rupees. I shall wait the arrival of the
Thornhill or a letter from you at Madras. & then
you find it necessary for you to stay here, & as soon
I shall abide by your instructions as before shall
send your letters to Mr. Boardman & Southwell
but if I find they begin to trammel me in any way I
will like to see Capt. Light first. The other I
am settling my affairs to go home (I know them
well) in that case I shall run the defect down to
the satisfaction of agree with Mr. Isuff, I am not
tired of passing cash for all that concerning &
Capt. M.

capt. Scott I am certain will have
ready - I have wrote to him on that subject
and shall consider my self obliged to receive
them if at Malacca by any of the ships for
China from the Malabar coast

Yours with respect
Your most obedt

I have just received from London at last
some sort of answer to my letter of the 10th
inst. I suppose the informall payment of
some value of my part of gold in the
company's exchange you may receive them
if able to put in and shall the same
proceedings

Adieu 20th of Feb. - 1773

To Captain Service with - of the ship
the day after this my only
of exchange, please to pay or leave to be paid
into Mr. Peter Portell or over the sum of
one thousand & thirty two shillings & six pence
of him in Pepper & Place the same to be
paid out of the same from
Yours for
Your most obedt

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Dined I would send the answer to Mr. Doy
Maddox about in case you should not be at Malacca
Request that the cloth might be ready by the first of Feb
he also wrote me about three thousand musquets but did
not mention English or Danish the Danish have two sorts
both equally good but one sort with not answer them
Mr. Harrop informs me the Company's order of 1000
to the 15th I shall go up there tomorrow if any
more is to be sold of the best sort I shall purchase
that quantity on his account & will write to you
soon the date answer & should let you a favour if
you will write me along to Fort George or rather go
with him may expect to get my English answer this time

Yours
Porto Royal
13th of March 73 - your Mth Dth Dth
J. Francis Bourne Esq

Just I write to you from Fort George &
sent some number of letters belonging to Capt. Light
I must now take the liberty to inform you that I
have bought one thousand seven hundred musquets
on his with business done by you which is all
that is in the place

I did not arrive till the end of May was
beginning which was rather unlucky they were cheaper
but one person was to buy for them all
I would wait till by one that has agreed to

Supposed if you agree to this before. Know the fact you
 first call at that we may not meet both at one place before
 the market till the day we make it necessary for us to
 visit - your answer as soon as possible with much oblige-
 ment.
 Yours most obedt. Servant
 J. Smith
 29th of April - 79

I had not except of your terms at present.
 but if you will halt at Junctions where I shall be
 for some time we may perhaps then settle this business
 to the Advantage of each other at the same time I am
 much obliged to you for good intentions towards me -
 I am Sir
 Your most obedt. Servant

Dear Sir / I have settled with my barrister for the
 Account of your Balance 876 Guineas but am sending
 away I have managed matters so bad as not to be able to send any
 cash in your hands not even to pay for insurance of cargo
 on the vessel which I could charge for three months which I
 have had commenced as soon as possible but I hope it will
 not come to 15 for but as I am much better not to go
 to England but that I think ought not to be further in
 the matter - I have left Mr. Lawson Wood
 25. Jewellers of Druggers Place & told him if possible
 to sell at to any of the Europe Ships but not under
 20 pagodas of 1000 of the money to be delivered to you
 I would you to pay the insurance policy - I must
 be your friend & you to call on Mr. George Ramage

and to 2 pages of it & then either of the books
 the have them I think from a change his business
 the was buying for him self but that he would not
 rather would he tell me how he was buying for it
 these three fortnight past? I got them all however
 shall come no more to the house as I must need
 to change business. I shall open the chest & look
 them all & see them fresh again and show them
 to have brought down with me as they require to be
 carefully handled. but will not be able to run the
 except I sell my large box & that I do not intend till
 hear from Mr. Lawson the house of at will answer
 Capt. Dawson no more of it or for the time being
 I have wrote to him on the subject & will wait his
 answer. I am Sir
 Tringham 26th

With much respect
 Your most obedt. Servant
 J. Capt. Nich. Parks
 I am just getting underway when
 I was favoured with yours but shall now wait till I
 please to visit you on business to the
 as you expect to be found in the way
 at least 15 for but to not answerable if you
 for I think 15 for but to not answerable if you
 that will do. I shall be glad if your answer as soon as possible
 of you may. I am Sir
 I am your friend & you to call on Mr. George Ramage

There is account between us if you have received from
Waltham I don't say it will give it you as the offer to
me before - the money is not brought of hand with
here without it - I don't you must first write
other things from - there is account between us
all this I leave to your management and conduct
Wishing you health & pleasure
Yours truly
George Stedman

Dear Young
22nd April 1791
Dear Sir
I don't remember any thing more to trouble
you about except two small guns I bought of Capt. Dick
but a letter he & Mr. Sawell has sent the bill which
one of them there? as it must be by your order
then it is account - the Dragon Island if you can get it
able to give 20 pagoda for 1000. I don't begin to tell
again my name is the same and more 6 3 to the
continued of books I have not left enough as
books to pay for a printing of manuscript for 3000 pag
for manuscript which I have told him to get out
then not possible but if you are not able to do
it with you & if you wish too much I shall be
at nothing now I shall return it if you wish
that I will write him I will be answerable for what
I pay you every quarter by bank of 8000. I
nothing but a few more but wishing for
nothing but a few more but wishing for

My best respects to Captain Jamison
I received his letter & shall be taken care of

Dear Sir

26 May 1780

I have recd your letter
When the Tumbrils & Mordas carts were
ordered to be made, I had the Principal Masters who had
been employ'd in making the Gun Carriages for several
years, & had Accounts then unsettled with the Company
As the Exigency required dispatch, it was recommended
to me to get them done with all possible haste - I
immediately took the charge made them up, &
employing the People day & night at extraordinary
Wages I sent you a Bill for the Tumbrils at 100 P^{cs}
each & the Carts I estimated the Value of by their
Tumbrils. The charges incurred by the extra Time
the People worked, & the presents made to encourage
them to hasten on the Work rendered that business
far less advantageous than it had formerly been
B. Scottney Esq. I am Dear Sir

J. M. O. S.

Dear Sir

I send you a Letter for Mr. A. If this
be not sufficient, let him report what he pleases
I will speak to my Friends & you will mention
this circumstance to your.

B. Scottney Esq.

Yours sincerely

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I have had the misfortune to carry away my house & some
several other damages but have got most things in good order
I insured three thousand pagodas in the Royal & hope to recover the
losses - I shall not trouble you with sales in the east pepper
sells very low 35 & 36 pagodas. Peters said yesterday I don't
think he will get to Bencoolen till late in August, I have
only got two to pound guns for you but as I have got some success
from Peters you can have some of the Dutch they are too big
for her I cannot write you more particular but am almost certain
Smart will not deliver the letter except he see the contents however
I hope to be with you soon except Light kept me to bring my
tin for you no debts paid yet I find, a bad business indeed Smart
opinion they been paid with more ease than, than ever they will
be afterwards I wish you health & believe to be.

Yours truly
5th of June - 1779

Dear Sir
Yours Sincerely

to be done here nor had Capt. Light been able to see any
my old debt. If god knows of ever he or any one else ever,
but I shall drop that disagreeable subject till an other
occasion & conclude with my best wishes for your health
& believe me to be — Dear Sir

Yours sincerely
James
As this comes by Capt. Peters by the way of Bengale
& he sails much sooner than I expected I can not expect
the left I have had by this accident. but shall send you
it as soon as possible as no doubt Mr. Young may
want to know —

Dear Young
after I have troubled you about Business
I shall only now mention a few words about one Present
affair — if Will has any inclination to alter his bond
give me note for two Hundred Pagodas in my favour at
Madras at that time if I think his Deserving I may add
some thing more to it at present I think his allowance is
more than I can spare as she has in child to take care of but
I leave that to you to contract or not as you think proper I
left her 40 pagodas when I went away for his clothe but
was much wond to find when I came to settle acct with the
Cauacple if had a bill of 3 pagodas she had from him &
several other things the Cassels have charged which never
has been sent on board. but I hope I shall settle
with him, when he does not think of it —

is not for get to give my best respects to Mrs. W. & family
Dear Mother I am sorry I was so much hurried at my
Madras as not to take leave. I hope you will let me
hear from you Every opportunity be assured my friend
nothing will give me more pleasure than to hear of you
well fair. I shall take care to convert money or goods in
every object that comes to the cost before me, when
opportunity offers & if possible to get over within the
limit of the insurance with as little expense as possible
as is possible I can.

I am Dear Young
Yours Truly

To John Ferguson Esq.

after being favored with a letter
Madras from you & soon after having the pleasure of seeing
Mr. Ramsay then, I have nothing to plead in my
to not answering you & the but my short stay at Madras
& engaged to provide for Capt. Ferguson for the
possible, which I thought might better consider my
to every and every thing any goods I can get
but have the misfortune to be my
being in fact and several damaged boxes

London May 79
Dear Young
I shall have the first opportunity to let you
know I arrived here in perfect all well in health but
had the misfortune of losing my Maria most consequently
the greatest part of the sails & rigging. I wrote you from
the vessel that I was spring at the two days after we
left Madras, but we got it so secured as to hold out till
with in five leagues of the Harbor when a sudden gust
carried it away. I had a great deal of trouble to get the
Vessel into safety on account of exceeding bad weather for
many days afterwards. I found Capt. Light & others here
& have had a great deal of assistance from them you no doubt
have heard of Capt. Light's leaving his passage to the
cost & looking for me he had spare spars on board which
served me for mast & yards &c & have now got so far ready
that I shall be able to proceed on my voyage in two or
three days. Down the Straits but indeed I am much
afraid I shall suffer much by the time I have abroad
lost here as I am now too late to go to the Straits of Ben
to lay out my dollars for two time enough for the China
ships which was the only expenditure I had on my voyage
if the vessel is insured (as I hope she is) please to acquaint
Mr. Young or whoever is broken with all these
particulars of them I shall write by every opportunity
whether is likely to turn out there is no doubt

with you by the 1st of Dec. I am sure if you
see Mr. Cleason as I have no doubt but you
can tell what value I was likely to make with the
goods I was at. Since 25 days I sold nothing only
white cloth & got about 100 pounds of tea only
17 days has been owing to a bad state of health
thanks to god I have much recovered I have sold
part of all the remainder of the goods (perhaps
a few articles of opium) but I have a better chance
of the one than the other. I am now going to
Singapore & back to Malacca. You shall be my
purchaser according to your order I have brought
back on one first of your bills on you for the
in case of my not being here as soon as you
are so. I mean to remain at Malacca at least
a few days but one friend Mr. Brooke has
written that I believe he has more occasion for goods
being the only trading man than any of them. But
be as it will be he has obliged me with his offer
I beg you will answer according to the
exchange in his profession. That it is happen you are
before me which I should sorry for

Spice I have brought you as follows
5 lb 12 feet long 18 inch in the middle for top of
5 lb 12 feet long 18 inch in the middle for top of
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5 lb 12 feet long 18 inch in the middle for top of

of the goods I am sure you will say it. Mr. Brooke
wrote that he paid for them coming as here. I believe
at 100 lbs only. I shall not trouble with any more
at present but my love & best respects to your Uncle
the rest for want of respect. But subject I have not
left him a letter - in hope of writing you here soon I
conclude with my best wishes for your health

Malacca the 19th Dec 1811 Dear Sir
Yours Sincerely

Dear Sir / Since I send my letter I have sold a chest
of opium. I would have sold more if I could not to dispose
you for cash on your way from China. I am afraid I
shall feel the want of some more ready money getting him to
the north but be assured I shall do the best in things
in having opium. I will always get a chest cargo of
tea in of season if we can't do better here. However you
must try if possible to employ him till your return
from Penang if possible to be near at Penang
He will stay as long as possible not to miss you but
will send the long boat with an officer to be here by
the 1st or 10th of Dec. So if you have no goods to send and
you can make your stay the shorter here & call at Malacca
for Penang certain I shall make some sales there for
that time but if you will there by

and a much better one than I am now in. I am
you not see here worse than you left her. But if
great things in this head you never get her again
included in Mr. Proctor's net for 250. I
engaged to take three guns from him at 25. I
Hundred on my return. I have Demerit
to be made for them the light of my
if I keep them I can always sell the other
leave Malacca before I can bring them but you
must tell them they are yours lent to me
for you else they may not let them come off
are not much beloved by our Dutch friends
Enough of that and better too you. Think so much
with wishing you health & remain

Dear Sir
Yours Sincerely

I forgot to mention the sales of the goods at
the same goods was selling at 25 per cent less than
your own cost. here Mr. Proctor sold the same
Pallapoor at about 22 for gold chains they offered
15 Spd for the best sort of other not suitable
Malacca the day of it at 25
I sight of this my first of exchange. Please to pay or
it into Mr. Jones back receipt in Malacca
hundred & sixty four

able to say with the greater part of my money
great disadvantage for things are quite at hand on this side
but not for the better as its debts paid yet not like to
be. Capt. Light lost his passage to the east & is now
but can we that has. Let's here give no assurance nor do I think
we shall ever recover them except by force.

Mr. Ramsay asked me at Madras if I
wanted to take up the little money he had left in your hands
I said no it was very well as it was & had some thoughts
of permitting more but at going away being willing to
carry all. I could not however & had no responsibility when
I come to settle account was obliged to draw on him for
the amount & did not even send him a letter of advice. I
shall do him at Malacca. I endeavored to excuse myself
at the same time I must beg you will excuse the trouble
I have given you about my small concerns shall not
trouble further on these matters at present but conclude
with a due sense of the many obligations I have received
& remain with much respect

Sir Your most obedt servant

Amherst
31st of May - 74
To Capt. Ramsay

So my arrival so soon as the 10 of June
from the east will no doubt surprise you, but I shall brief
you the matter in a few words. I call first at Tring

I should like to mention of letters to his
right eyes which he wrote for him & wrote to him
had you so, but they sent me no answer but I heard
towards they had employed Mr. Devereux to buy the
at purpose, when I went to Madras, I asked if they
at the mission to present, I said to you then to only I was
to the north with them & get them done, they said
too late & behind they could find better employment & to
these ships & were then to send rather to them, I told
that Capt. Light would certainly go for London & then
work he had sent to you to provide him accordingly &
change says Mr. Gulliver he should employ a couple
of one without first consulting me in which I refused & said
other with submission great risk & that a ship engaged
sunk in the time or money the Bristol brought, I told
to me he had a ship of light which would suit me
I then thought it full time to set out
I have agreed to find seven hundred pounds of beef
Capt. Jamison at station & half Dollars for freight &
much more as I can get for the same price or more if you
at Malacca, I have not above two thousand pounds of
in all nothing but dollars & commissions these prices
of Capt. Light & Mr. Gulliver was not being agreed
at other ship to find out but I have they will not
there out to go further in that case I shall see to it

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what as you will see by the account I have
from Jamison at that time was with of the
to come to me, I told him he knew nothing
of my account & with great diffidence I got him
to Jamison who sent for him also, he Jamison
turned the balance of my acc. to by said & offered to
new one & add 25. Dab. more to it for loss of time,
I said I told them the word for the Danish am
was determined to give to you to carry to claim
the other I wrote on the back what I had received
& left it with Frisker to be delivered when the balance
due on it is paid which is about 40. Dab. which
I doubt will not be paid soon, that of many other
little Dab. has all fallen to my share
I shall briefly tell her matter
which with me at Madras with her being obliged to be
the good of with the assistance of both of which
Capt. Jamison would give me of good from his own
ship, he has got a cargo but for Sundarban &
then for the amount of 400. Dab. I paid the
on my own Capt. Jamison accounted with me
for the amount of 400. Dab. I paid for it
which I gave Frisker bills for drawn on myself
before I left Sundarban, I left a letter for you
at the same time, telling you I should not leave
Malacca till the money was paid in to Mr. Devereux
hand of you did not around yourself
Capt. Jamison was much put to it for money here

the great office you left here
in custody & its thought will be such
dear for my own part I think it
up their own desire to get rid of
if Light does not leave him self
I am afraid we will all suffer
in the end will I write him a
letter again have a claim for the
all the production & a copy of all
Bonds accounts &c. &c. &c.
since my arrival here
unfortunate and some 20 Bells of
from the London on your account
of the good I look it left & light. Now
that you left in my charge I believe
had the whole under my hand for all the
half a century or so. I am sure
had I not been in charge of this shop
I could not have applied to you
I am sure

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I offered it ^{higher} ~~more~~ ^{than} ~~than~~ ^{than} ~~than~~
with 5.00 for all I can get for the same
I am further than that with him I offered
to put it in the hands of his Professor
then I agreed with him for 5.00
tell you more of the matter than I have
time to write but as I have
to manage your affairs here be assured
I shall not sell your property for less than
my own & as I can not do better I must
wait the arrival of some of the
Legalists or Magistrate of the Legislature
will call him - but for fear you may be
disturbed for work inclose I send you
a Bill of Exchange on Mr. Langley on
for two thousand and a half pounds. I have
spent time to him & he says you
will share this letter & shall be
at this place for Bengal about the 15th
of Jan'y. I am Dear Brother
Yours Truly

st. of the cause I should be short of money to pay
the business of convenience. I should be glad if
I could do to your advantage. I shall leave
the Surat goods in the hands of Mr. Fresh
He will wait to you for them.

Of the four boxes of maffes I received
from at Malacca No. 1, 2, 3, & 4. as soon as I went
on board opened & found in the following condition
— No. 1 entirely damaged except
the last piece — No. 2 in good order No. 3 short
about 8 or 9 marks on the side of 50 pieces. was
that number but you know I bought that
a cask of 20 cogs in good condition and I hope
you will make good the difference as I can
find to lose such a quantity. There was also
4 pieces short of the Surat goods. At Darnley
you will see by my officers receipt to
the same then opened & counted.

I am, Sir,
your most obedt. servant
J. Fresh
Malacca 1774

Malacca 20th of Sept. 1774.

To Capt. Scott

Sir, I have waited with the greatest
impatience for your arrival but not the least assurance
yet, so have determined to wait this day, indeed I should
not wait so long but had hints given me that
I could not think of going, till he came or the last
part. I wish that word had been settled before you had
said so.

I shall leave the bond in Rock's
hands with letters to Light, but you must be sure
to bring it with you in case he should not carry it
to Nam. I shall take Rock's receipt for it
as I shall not stop at Salangore, if the wind is
favourable. ask Hanson if Cranston left any
letter for me you see by that if he has paid
any balance, if not be so good as settle it with him.
I am, Sir, your most obedt. servant

J. Fresh
Malacca 1774

20, Aug 1887

unfortunate...
page over they shall find little
more than the Vessel
I am...

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P.S. the interest of note ending in 1358. on the
of my account in Mr. Roches hands 325 on all there
then remains due to you 1358 which you must
receive on the bond when that period you take some
of better goods they want 20 ft. but in them. I
told but as they will answer in other respects
you get them for little or no advance. Still want
put them on board of my vessel but the water is so
I can't get them bapt. I am much in
recovering some charges for of situation of the vessel
one year. I see you will do your endeavor that
you may succeed in that & all your other business as
before with of.

Madagascar Sept. 1776
Dear Francis
I received yours by Capt. Lindsay for
Maurice & also one from St. George. I am much in
Hague & extremely sorry to find your troubles. The
Customs has turned out so little to your advantage
I am not little disposed to find Capt. Light.
has not informed you better of the state of your affairs
left in my hands. I should not have failed to write
to you by him. Had I thought you would been at
Maurice
now the matter stands in this manner.
when he arrived according to your order. I delivered
his letter & showed my instructions from you. I
did nothing but the Arrack at that time. he

The Port which I had accordingly, several
times sold by him & Triskent at that time, but was
never received, when I returned from the
other things from Triskent were
amount to 562 1/2 Dollars which you will
Triskent's letter is enclosed in Capt. Lind
I have received your letter from
your receipt of be assured my friend & shall
all my endeavours to recover yours as well
my own & turne it to y^r best advantage you
must remember in my return as I have
the Debt due at Bankswell has fallen on my
I have been obliged to bring the rest to go to
over there & cost me 100000000 pias. I am all
day to set out only want light arrival to see
he will take the time to leave in if that
the same I expect to go with him in a ship
it is that much certain must be opportunity
write me I am Dear Sir
Yours sincerely

Malacca 5th of Sept. 1778

To The Surgeon Genl

Sir/ I have had the Pleasure to hear off your well
fair by the Commanders from Bengall, as well as those in
your own Shipboy. But has not had an answer to the
letter, I wrote you by Capt. John. Jamison in June
concerning my small affairs, left in your hands,
I know whether or not he had got the money
till now he arrived at Malacca I am
Pleased glad to hear it is still in
better account with Capt. Jamison
I am very Reason for that is
Bankswell must go
there for that
I am
I am my talking notion of not
there I have known the
will not admit of it but
only Person in Bengall, I am
always make my Study to
But this Place there was
little more he could not take in & as it was not suitable
re. I have sent it by Capt. Wilford & consigned
it to him as you will see by the enclosed

is shall only add any but under 100
for I believe to be

St. July
1778
With Respect
Your M^t Obedt

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... you ...
... of ...
... I have ...
... I have also got the promise of all ...
... in the Island while the season ...
... he will likewise pay ...
... if not paid in May the Government ...
... about 100 ...
... people about 450 ...
... Light ...
... about ...
... I ...
... agreement ...
... where it ...
... as soon as ...
... Captain ...
... but ...
... more of ...
... it ...

They
are much in

you to

known of name

with it about 12 or 15 loads of

you will be able to send me by

as follows on your Account 1000 Dollars of Rep^y

in case of any ship arriving from Bengal

they will not get paid till our Debt

has

M^r Greig my Chief Officer is obliged

on account of a bad state of health he is

his good Officer & if necessary in time should

glad to have him once again I shall not Engr

we will go to Malacca the

you for the Ballance

has not been

of the ground only to

I have nothing more to add but may be

for your health & you may Depend on

was that he carefully Observe

Y^r Obedt^t

30th March 1778

Dear Sir

Notwithstanding the

at present we should say

they will always call at Mal

comes to hand to hand again

nothing from you before the

Malacca except I am loaded

I shall see what can be done in the

Arise

Y^r Obedt^t

your Most O

To Joseph Hooker Esq^r

For Sirs after sight of this my of

my second of the same order of

paid please to pay or cause to be paid

to Joseph Hooker Esq^r or M^r H

Ship your Debt or

Dollars of

Received yours by Capt. M.
 You are in good health & that
 all China with our friends are
 yours are much the same.

Thomomys

Have this day drawn in
favor of Capt. Alexander of the ship Governor
a set of Books & Papers from him in the
goods of the ship. I hope you will during
your stay be pleased to be Governor of Capt. Alexander
returned with Capt. Alexander
all the Money he would accept for the same
Dollars. to purchase goods for the China Market
I am Order on the more than he has
for it

To Capt. James Vane
I have the fifty pounds of the
I have sent on board of your ship containing 2392
shells marked E.D. I request the favor of you to
Deliver to Capt. Alexander, for him or your
first meeting - or to Capt. Alexander if he can
Take it on B.D. if not be pleased to send it at
Gatto's house or his son Thomas till Capt. James
or self receive what they may receive from
the same. I shall give a Receipt for all I receive
put up on the boat your advertisement to return
I shall bring but should you be so placed
I should be glad to have one of your letters
to deposit of your letter to me
I am binding myself to you
Please to give my best respects to Mr. Smith
by the next ship which he is sending
I am of course to hope to hear from you
I am of course to hope to hear from you

on sight of the very first of January
 of the same year will be paid to
 the person who may be so good as to
 pay to Francis Light the sum of
 five thousand four hundred & fifty
 Dollars for the balance of the same
 James Smith at purchase
 Mr. Trenchard
 My
 the Bonds I have left in your
 hands are to be paid by the 1st of January
 1778. It is my desire that you should be
 so good as to pay the same to me as soon
 as possible and should be so good as to
 have received same by the 1st of January
 at the same time as the Bonds of the
 same. I am sure you will be so good
 as to do so. I am, Sir, your
 Obedient Servant
 James Smith

I have
 on your for One Thousand (1000) lbs of
 of Captain Francis Light for the balance of the
 on Account of the same of the sum of the same which
 Draft I hope you will be so good as to
 to Account of
 Yours Most Obedient
 James Smith
 1778
 James Smith Esq. of the same
 Light
 Gentlemen
 and with Mr.
 & family
 Gentlemen

London
My dear Mr. Young
I have just received your letter of the 17th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
very much obliged to you for the
information you have given me
concerning the matter of the
estate. I shall be glad to hear
from you again when you have
any more news.

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