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The Revd. John Sandiford,

Sir,

Sgt. Prinsep. Town, 

We have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your esteemed favor of 15 October by which you observe you had held our letter of 14 Dec. And that thereby and as consequence of the reference therein made to our former correspondence with Mr. J. J. obtained the necessary information respecting the state of the law Mr. A. M. Sandiford stated.

We observe what you say respecting the propriety of the estate being renewed to us by the Nominal Purchaser in order to obviate the doubts on a conveyance to which you think it would have been liable had the equities of redemption and the rights of the other parties having an interest existing been conveyed to us, the way had in the legal estate would in us — the Mortgagors — be therefore in contemplation with approval of its being conveyed to us by the Nominal Purchaser in the manner contained in your letter with which you informed.

We have also the satisfaction of receiving a very particular and satisfactory article by the Act of the year of the 6th of the 20th of March, and the operations there including one which we shall know to be the due and in future will prevent from the trouble of consequences attending to these minute particulars.

We are sensible of the propriety of the and your remarks respecting the state and condition of that property, of which we were added to the necessity of becoming the Purchasers, proprietors from want of an other purchaser at a tolerable price. Therefore, as we have to do as present not to get such returns from it as may be obtained, until we see the means of finding disposing of it in better forms than are at present attainable.

6 December 1844.
May be the, we hope in the event of peace, the property in the public opinion would lose its place and induce some adventurers to emigrate in different situations. More particularly, when peace shall be concluded, with America, which would not greatly diminish the contingencies attending it, property and relieve many people of their beneficial manner of employing their capital in this country, which the state of war affords them.

From the reports we have had, we learn that the Bourbon cane on what that state when imported would afford better little produce than that state when cultivated would. It is therefore advisable the price of sugar should keep up at favourite place which we are inclined to think it may be the ease to increase the quantity of plants made by their labour to hole and plant as much land as you think the present strength of France do. 15 acres how tried by way of experiment, that is provided you think it advisable? Do you think that the old cane of the Island which we apprehend is not of so exhausting a nature, would answer better for Restowing, and that it may be prudent to revert to it again by degrees? I think the sugar used to be of quality on that property before the Bourbon cane was introduced than it has been since. We will be obliged by your opinion on the above head, or any other that you may think advisable, or to your convenience, and what you think the advantage of importing the best as above. I am without doubt to adhere will be most sufficient. It may be worth while to secure five hundred before it is necessary to announce this measure of the works. We are the more anxious to getting the best return, we can from the property of France, while we may be under the necessity of keeping it in the hands which we conceive must be the case until the fruits of France property arrives in the public estimation beyond what.
It has lately been, or is at present, whenever we have been with the Americans, that when the peace is naturally diminished, and the means of embroiling them in this country not to frequent, beneficial as in past times.

The account you give of the health of the crew, and the latitudes, is very satisfactory, and the other particulars respecting the state of things in general.

The Kingston parted from York, with the fleet, 2 Nov. Year all the supplies for Antigua and Surinam on board, except the provisions, which are ordered to go by the Ocean Light. Let them now proceed to join the fleet of the appointed for 21st inst. so that we, here you will receive everything in good time.

Not recollecting anything more at present but have enclosed a copy of your last, except to open the Envelope.

Mr. G. B. S. R. B.
We have the pleasure of acknowledging your favor of 29 Sept. and thank you for the particulars you have given of the present state of things at Arthur's Seat and Inverness, which has proved the more acceptable from the unfortunate state of your health, which ever since his arrival has been such as to preclude our receiving any information from him, since it was found advisable in his present situation, not to enter on many subjects of business or people but with calling his attention to any of our own concerns. He is at present in his relations on the Diestable, but we are sorry to say from the information we received some days ago that Mr. Bos, that he is not better. This induces us to request our agent, that you will in future continue to favor us with such communications as you have to make respecting our property under your care; direct to us, prefer¬ably to one of the agents at Stirling.

We are sensible of the justice of your remarks respecting Arthur's Seat and Inverness, but as we became the proprietors through no fault of yours, nor of the proprietors of the unfortunate circumstance above mentioned, we have refrained from this correspondence, we should otherwise have done.

We have no doubt that you have not received more knowledge of the particular circumstances attending the Estate than perhaps you may have yet have, and we will be obliged to you by any suggestion that may occur to you as to the best mode of proceeding on this subject, and of the price of sugar continuing at any degree favorable for a few years which from present appearances we are inclined to hope.