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James Cowan, P.R.E.

To Sir,

I have the pleasure of your letter of April 15th, in which you have had the pleasure of receiving the pleasure of your leaving Mr. Andrews for Adams, Seat and Westmoreland.

The plans, from which you expected a delay in commencing your journey, I fear were realized, for I understand there is a letter from Capt. Yale to the Wife, expressing a doubt whether on account of the same, he should get his full cargo before the 1st of April. If by this delay, the quantity from Adams, Seat should be increased to forty (40), I hope there will be some previous notice for insurance, there being no authority to insure more than thirty, except the intimation of a possibly greater quantity, being ready for her. As you may be writing more fully, as to all that respects Adams, Seat from thence, I shall not refer to those particular subjects in this letter. The plans under the care of Capt. Yale, I shall thankfully receive.

I am pleased to know that you have at length come to a settlement with the Third and the Balance of Mr. Andrews’s Account, by which I shall be enabled to make the final entries thereof in my books. I carry off the remainder to the credit of the Negatives on hand, which
I am about to render next month, $351.80 at Premium of 22%, being the Balance received from M. Thomp.
you will have from this as a payment made to me in private
account. It is satisfactory that my apprehensions
respecting M. Thompson's shipments in discharge of his
Bonds have likely to be originated, and from confidence in
my receiving this year, what M. Movers' owes to
my gratifications. 
Your doubts as to the efficiency
of W. Allen's estate, gives me but little expectention of
any favorable result from your application to M. Griffith.
W. A. Drummond writing that he has been so ill as to
prevent his application to the Trustee subsequently to my
communication referred to in my late letter to you. He has
asked what information I had received by the two last
packet, as he had not heard either from you or M. Lee.
In return I gave him the Abstract of the information
in your letter of 7th Feb., as the whole that I had received,
this is all that has passed between us for several weeks.

Ministers seem to move very slowly in their colonial
regulations. I have seen a copy of the American intercourse Bill, but without the Schedule which will contain
the only real information of what is to be done. The Bill for
the intercourse with European States, I doubt if it has yet
been brought in. The questions relative to the state of
British Agriculture and finance, and the Laws.
Dear Sir,

I adding the Cases of my respects of Mr. May botet and acknowledge yours favors from Westminster, 1, 2 April, 1792. I have seen the King now, the same, about 9 days since, whilst I was from home, and since which time I have been much engaged. I have been the last to make any enquiries, but a Citizen he has sent some time. I conclude comes from you.

I am very sorry to be informed that the rain had again to set in again in March at Cuthill seat, as I make it necessary to the Culture of Cane and have been profusely employed in the planting of Plant's land, for which you were so intimate as to make the plans of the transparent Cane. A kind which you have informed me you believed to be well adapted to the soil situation, and which by your good success, seems now likely to be thoroughly established at Cuthill seat. Into that taking of the Cane had been removed.

The present Cane you judge may be in the whole about 20. Higher idea of 30. Punch's Rum you then add. That produce is as much as the present establishment of Stock at the estate Dore is equal to. Do you mean by this, as much as the Stock in Thrusts.
is able to take off, or on Member it capable of making matters for, in either case it should appear that means are wanting to increase the produce, and then to its value. The additional quantity of sand lately purchased.

The melancholy end of the two necessary together, of the cement, although the top of the estate is in reality nothing, as they certainly were irreclaimable. I have no doubt but you fully appreciate the increased danger from the borders of desert.

Runaway negroes, in consequence of the political change in S. Domingo, the consequence of which it will require the greatest vigilance on the part of your executive government, to prevent.

Your late letter prepared me fully for the result of your application to the Secretary of the late Mr. Isaac Allen. I accordingly suppose we can depend upon any further payment from that quarter.

Can you inform me how much I am to receive on your return? I make hope in your next letter to receive some further communication from you expected? I shall be able to make, respecting the further shipments. The cornery.

Mr. Savage sent completely of money and his payment in the present year. Have not yet heard specifically of remittance from either of the other quarters from which we have a right to expect.

Mr. Deconant continues silent in respect to the application he was to make this trustees to incur in some arrangement for the discharge of our demand.

I do not know that there remains anything further concer which to trouble you— but to conclude with assurance that I respectfully remain, Your very obedient servant.

Mr. Matthews.
Pt. I have hitherto sufficiently examined the Plan of Inverness Pen-to-will-deadly-but-I-think-there-is-no-
quantity or a scale hold down upon it—nor there any-
trace of the positions of the Cultivated Lands about the town. It
appears merely the boundaries of the wood land without expla-
nation—nor has the made plan of what I suppose is made
their reference which makes it intelligible to me. But mention
in company the one with Plan already have of the Culmns
past—its position in the general plot may be discovered
by the names bounding the latter it may be located by
survey or rough the more explicit explicit. There are then
only two plans Sale has sent—I make inquiries of him
any other.

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1st May 1821