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Henry Bright Esq.

Dear Sir,

I herewith you have copy of my last of 19th Nov. by the Gloucestershire Act. of Sale, for the adventure of the Sally and third Bill of Exchange, which I wish safe to your hands you will perceive the neat proceeds of our unfortunate concern is £1263. 10. 10 curr. exclusive of the provisions of the Aurora, which could not dispose of, was obliged to leave in the hands of Mr. Smith & Bailie, who I am persuaded will do the best for our interest, was obliged to have some of my provisions of the Sally landed before, could dispose of it, that might not detain the ship, which Mr. Smith & Bailie let me have the storage of goods, and they did all in their power to assist me in the sale, they wrote to Nevis and St. Eustatius, for me, to their friends, to endeavour to dispose of my goods, and Mr. James Bailie went with me to Nevis, but could get no offer so much as...
What have sold them for by Off. J. Barrell?

I have sent some Easter seeds in the Sally, as they were scarce ripe and dubious whether you will receive them in good order, but they were the best that could be got. I have been endeavouring to get some Redbirds for Dicky, can get none but Arts, which will not sing.

Capt. Floyd has three or four and has promised him one of any are alive; the Porterstowe sailed yesterday but the wind being contrary was obliged to put back, she intends going tomorrow, and the Sally I believe with her.

I think Charleston a very agreeable place at this time of the year, but the Accounts I have heard of the Sumner here are not so encouraging. Perhaps you may have heard that J. F. Miller to whom I had a Letter from M. Miller &c. is gone off much in Debt, he went from hence to North Carolina, and obtained a Sum of money
From a Man by false pretences, which he carried will
him and is gone to some of the Islands, which of them
I do not know.

Will write you my Sentiments of the Trade at this
place, before I go, my reason for not doing it now as,
that am not so well qualified as shall be then, would
willingly get all the information I can, before I express
my thoughts on the Subject.

I have nothing more offers at present, but to hope
my Duty to my Aunts, Love to Dicky, and tell him
I am making Love for him to Mr. Lawrence youngest
Daughter, my best Respects wait on Mr. Crayler and
Mrs. Cole, and am with the greatest esteem

Yours,

[Signature]

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I hope and expect that all the Bills will be duly paid. Mr. Osborn is a Man who bears a very good Character; Mr. Laurens has known him many years, and always found him very practical in his dealings; but should either of the Bills be Protested, if you will send them out to Smith & Baillie, they will get the money for the same by means of their Friend Mr. Bowdoin of Charleston.

The second Copies of the Bills are in the possession of Mr. Smith & Baillie.

Copy (Original of the bill)