Dominica, 19th May, 1788.

Dear Sir,

Having written the former pretty fully on the opportunity, I have little else to add but to assure you of the pleasure I should feel in hearing in pursuit of the renewal of your health, and of your safe return to America. I hope you may with the same ease and speed as possible, and that it can take place after the voyage.

Mr. Bruce for a considerable
of Lines Value of Str原材料 for 13364 Ash of which I pray the acceptance
with my warmest wishes for your happiness.
I am respectfully your son,
Your most obedient
Henry
Clark.
New Orleans 25 March 1790.

Dear Sir,

I write you a line in January by way of New York to acquaint you of my intention of quitting this place for N.Y. as soon as possible. I am sorry to inform you that my expectation of that relief was frustrated in consequence of the intelligence received some time ago from Virginia.

My friends here cautioning me that I should not write you particularly have only learned that my health was renewed by a tour in the month of December, and that the young man whom my unfortunate having there died a few days after the 1st of October in the house made the voyage to London, which it is uncertain what it must be attended with considerable inconvenience. The death of Mr. [illegible] and my own have considerable inconvenience to return, yet however great they may be, I have determined of the necessity of visiting my business here before my departure for this purpose. Sam. Brown every thing in my power, and I hope shall be able to accomplish it in the course of next month, when I shall have engaged a vessel to take me up with whatever I may receive.

The repeated disappointments have impoverished me in company
By mercy from Mr. Bollack, we almost wholly be authorized to our course, namely, the appropriation of his funds to the payment of his old debt, which, instead of making good the engagement to which two letters originated. It former was perhaps a purpose for which Mr. Bollack did intend them, however it is not left true that it was the end they were intended to accomplish.

Among the numerous proofs of revised and commercial resource, which Mr. Bollack has solicited upon his theater, which have been attended with such success, this is not the least remarkable, it was probably intended for the Boston papers, but that perhaps is not yet decided. And that I am not marked taken in any great degree the bottom of his superior talents, or should almost despair of contending against them. Without a true suspicion, my friends at Dominica for some time, have it not in any power to say anything to you upon the subject, so any part of which may have come under your direction, hope for what you will have done everything for my interest which circumstances admitted. From the great demand for figs, my opinion to London and the prices with you, letters and have seen some at the Island, for some time past in that country, and the

Your faith, etc.

Hollins

[Signature]

[General Stewart]
Dominica 10 June 1790

Dear Sir,

At the request of my friend, Mr. Ireland Ogleby, I have the honor to introduce to your acquaintance Mr. Maurice Margrave of St. Lucia, who will have the honor to deliver you this letter.

Mr. Maurice Margrave's character, fortune, and connections are respectable, and he presents himself with the most respectful and polite manner, to arm himself with letters of credit in favor of two families, and to liquidate some balances until his arrival. This gentleman will have money sufficient for all the purposes of his journey.
With great respect, Mr. Kittery

Dear Sir,

(Your address here)

Dear Mr. Kittery,

With great respect,

(Your name)

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Dominica 1st. August 1898.  

Dear Sir,

I was unfortunately detained at Pointe a Cuba by the Packet for several days, so that I did not arrive here until 3 days ago, and then received your letter of the 29th May and duplicate of that of the 26th April. I having engaged in procuring Rum to stop and the barrels of necessity not being to dry allow me but little time to write you, and perhaps not as fully as I would wish. Almost since the date of my last letter I have been in a state of anxiety which I cannot easily describe to you. My intention to attack George to business or give him a check if it had been possible to have accomplished it, I have alleged in extremities that the state of uncertainty in which I am as to his father's intention respecting him was in some measure the cause, but this cannot be a sufficient reason. His purpose, his words, and conduct upon some occasions has been such as to afford me little or no assurance. Having been accused of great excesses, and a spirit decided me to put gratitude and affection for his father, and to consider it my duty to do my utmost in my power for the sake of the property and his affection for George induced me to take all the pains I have with kind. I have not been so successful as Lewis have inculcated that no blame will be imputed to him, interest and inclination equally led me to wish a connection with him and it would have been my pride and ambition to have exhibited him to the friends of serious men.
a gentleman, so that much disappointment will be doubly felt.
In consequence of an unsolved connection I went upon a much larger
scale as to my home stores. Servants to obtain band hours 12 p.m.
have very long complained; however these as well as other untoward
circumstances must now endow me to make the most of.

The receipt of your last letter as well as the circumstance I allude to
respecting your determination to make a voyage to the colonies of returning to the
continent - what his father views for them may be learned judge as
he has not said anything upon the subject. I sincerely hope that his
future conduct will be such as to be worthy any employment that prayer
which may have reached his friends. - The expenses on their
County have been considerable, at the York as much pains as said
to prevent it.

Cherished hands who answered
a few months ago has proved very unfortunate acquaintance to me.
besides the, and the, and the, [redacted] who have behaved very ill.

Shall I have my love 400? however shall do it with great
reluctance and will make some of them amount to me as early as
other. - I am afraid he has not been constant in something you
are asked for London (being my absence) without my seeing it
in my power to stay anything from him upon the subject.

I am extremely happy as things have turned out, that you did not
make any further shipment, as the a cargo at the time you expected
would have arrived to a good market. The adventure by the Hawke
was ill timed; however I am not the less sensible of your good intention
in making it - my best regards are ever due for the advantage,

Ely (Feb.)
of those for whom I am concerned, and I am truly mortified when they are not successful; however, I can neither command markets nor circumstances. Estimating charges or commissions is of all things the most irascible and particularly at an invidious market.

You have now enclosed Sales of the Favorite between 2270. 11. 5. at your credit with me, as is the balance due upon Frederick Massell's account and upon the sale of the last 200 lbs ship'd upon the General Order, and I am out to pay that as soon as I can collect the balance due upon that. It shall be remitted to you.

I enclose you notice of Sunnemoen Rum ship'd on the three cargo bags for New York on 23. 12. The first your debt and addressed to Geo. Macmillan, and C. Bates who go in the ship, and who I thought requisite to assist George in the sale. The proceeds to be immediately remitted to you. The rum is of a fine quality, high proof, as the price quoted at New York was $6 to $7. I hope it will be a saving circumstance. As to the rest, I am and shall be alternative; Gold must have but considerably, and shall you do but approve? Sugar here is not a product of any credit upon 100000 pound bond.

I did not imagine you would have sold, as below par, when your correspondence would have allowed you.

Amitare carrier Sunnemoen Rum with him, in part of the Robert's cargo, and Shali or soon as soon as you make further remittance to close their adventure.

William Dingell
causes which have conspired to defeat my intended connection with George, have the consolation to reflect that I have not anything to
upbraid myself with upon the occasion. Whatever double deception
may have been professed upon his part, or whatsoever parties he may have
promised to them. I hope he will take time to make amends for any indiscretion
he has committed to disappoint the wishes of his former and new
comfort to the family. On my part, I have tried to look out for
such connection and support as will enable me to be some assistance
and make up for the misfortunes I have experienced and the time I have
lost.
Being under the impression that Mr. P—— is anxious of their
opportunity and pray that you will communicate to them as much
of the letter as you think proper, fully satisfied that I need not
be more explicit upon a subject which is painful to me. If possible,
you can form a proper judgment.

Relying upon your
fermity and good offices I will only request you to, by
a speaking in regard to Mr. P—— in the family, to believe that
in every instance, I am happy to meet your good opinion
and retain the esteem and attachment with which

Ours.

Your satisfactory

S——
Dominion 25th May 1791.

Dear Sir,

I feel it incumbent on me to give you my sentiments as to the present situation of affairs. I am of opinion that the time is ripe for the formation of a federal union. The people are tired of the present state of things, and are in favor of some change.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
of any attention; and shall leave nothing in our power un-done to
fulfil all my ends, as soon as possible. I am so,

to say that there has been very little attention paid to
collecting during my absence, a circumstance that will
d greatly injure one... I have great pleasure in
informing you that our friend George has behaved
himself very well. I have him as anxious to come
as I have been during all the time of my absence. I have talked in a foregoing letter to endeavor to
bring him to a regular plan of study now that he is}

But as I know in such cases

as mine a change must occur shortly
that place in this country, and for the better part of the
shall be able to judge by and by, for the better it
must be to make it a suitable place of residence.

May I have been able to send you some good news
by this opportunity but that article is so complex
for your perfectness the King must you
to my letter the former and can only repeat to you that
the circumstances of temporary advantage shall induce
me to wait to embrace a trade at the expense or
the inconvenience of my friends. Happy when it can be
proceeded of most advantage as agree to it upon
any other terms. Shall write you as occasion offers,

and expect to hear from you. I beg you well
be ready to your Brother and all your neighbors, without
asking unreasonable help etc. With my respect...
Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 9th inst. reached me,

Your most faithful servant,

James Blake

Dominica 8th May 1791.

[Handwritten text with faded and unclear handwriting]
is true the same iron challenges and inactivity which accost
them but as I have not yet got a settler or to be able
which I wish to fact - I am only at present led to by time by a regular constant battle of employ-
very thing in my power shall be done to close our
advantage here as speedy as possible - By reason
of this country has been under singular hard labour
the disappointments and momentary heart with
have degenerates me not a little however thought shall
get the better of these short tempo in the time that it
will take one to wind up my little affairs in this country
shall have it in my power to judge of the pros-
pects attending any establishment here and I will com-
municate my sentiments to you upon that and other subject.
and shall expect to be found with yours occasionally.
and with every advice you can consider as yours.
I shall with pleasure inform you that I have not
had any reason to find fault with George Beharie. I
will add of you particularly any little private matters of my own or
they may occur — — Capt. Mr. Hannon has and
ul) of times a bar of 33 poles, and a lease of 10,000 rods
for Mr. Southard, with these best affectional remembrances.
Dominica 24 Sept. 1791.

Sr.,

I had the pleasure to receive your obliging letter of the 24th July accompanied by a small Trunk for which I thank you. As I have written fully to the House by this opportunity, and am, therefore, in want of more I must ask you to put my letter which contains every thing consider interesting — Our friend George will I hope to justice to your good opinion of friendship of which he has always been sensible — He told me he would write you by this opportunity. I am happy that I have at last got aid of the General Orders.
Hope that it may prove an opening to tell your fortune in other respects — the circumstans of my remaining your paying the captain any money was in the opinion of some people to be forgiven and was because of my experience such treatment as I did not expect to happen have not received from him — having pretty fully explained the state of the matter in my letter of the 28th of this date, I shall not make further upon a subject so despicable you will be me the pleasure to believe that it angry my mind and intention to be reconcileable to him and that if I had not the means of getting to it was more my misfortune than