Dear Sir,

Providence, November 25th, 1781

I had a very pleasing anticipation on my journey to this place, which embarks at somewhat nearer agreeable than it otherwise would have been, by imagining the place I was going to attended to much in Wealth & Commerce, as seems possible one may soon after getting there, to dispense any advantages — quantity of the Stores I brought along, that may may judge my disappointment, when I tell you and others that as not 3 men now in this New Port capable of purchasing one. I was very glad to find your ship, having sold, which as it is the only article that bears any tolerable price here, hoped by some means or other to get rid of it at a better, but rather than transport it home, will sell it under.

The People here from the scrutiny of many here.
entire from hand to mouth, they have a great number
of little things, when they act on a small way
much under particularly being what I wish choose
to take by the County, the consequence of which
you may suppose will be that they will sever immediately
around, and nothing induces me to transport them to
home — I shall go tomorrow for a day or two to
Boston where I wish try to accomplish the
sale of some of your Brother Bulky Industry
which I cannot effect by that time as I shall
manage to get this day and make all the
preparations possible tomorrow.

If any opportunity offers between this and that time
shall write you again, in the mean time

Consider,

Your Obdnt.

Wm. Lawrence

How goes our King.

Of Brankinburg, &c.

of my part. I wish you in my losing this old weather.

Ecm (Win)
I have great pleasure in hearing that your new plan of government is likely to be adopted with such amendments as will conclude, after all, served the purpose. I may, beyond the reach of human reason, ever indeed, to be the better of all indeed a body of people. But I trust that opinion from voluntary will include provisions if not necessity induce them to submit to the plan which promises to be most conducive to the welfare of the whole, while the tendency of our communicating from time to time each regulation as may affect the trade to the trade, indeed if men of shipping the West Indies take place.

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arrived with your, however it can take place on you. In my
next voyage agreeable what I would propose is that you
load either one third or one half of the ships that will
over that those advantages be sold for our joint account.

The column made up and the ships held constant, or
(Philadelphia) upon this plan and before
could the temporary advance of the other party would be
impossible and the ships held constantly in the trade.

And this be agreeable you will acquaint me by yours.

Return by my past Shiffe shall make the month to
a hundred of the market and be directed as far as possible by
you or the owners, you will have soon as soon as they
are clear and we will settle our Accounts at least once
every month, and I trust it will always be in my
favor to give you satisfaction to purchase their drugs
out. From this point your approbation inform me how
the return of the ships, and I will take my measures

moderate. I can only wish that it will give me pleasure
to proceed to this in their plans which might be
productive of mutual advantage with all the ships to
sell.

You have the honor how of the ships this time what
Shall answer at this season serves you begin are not to be had nor is here again of coffee at
present where it is to be had it will allow an analysis
of condition. Your letter to Mr. Taylor was duly
forwarded, and you may depend will not want any
opportunity of accommodating your House. From time
ago I traded the £200 in the ships, having a very well
conditions Liverpool House here, so your correspondent
this letter has Shave and the friends you obtained

On their arrival the Park also was to call at Hills.

I am happy to find that

Mr. Thompson is a well-received person in the vessel
And it occurs an attack on the middle term here.

Eem (Tin)
support that the Smyrniote seems to receive from his ally, and the ambiguous intention which the Emperors finds himself in. Great Britain having turned the arms neutrally against the sword of themselves give a face of probability to it, as of the first and principal of the Turkish Armies. As superior to what was expected what has been here to the Emperor, as I fancy a powerful reason in support of it. The commotions in France continue to increase, and as the Earl Earl Disappointed in our great political res. they will probably present her connection from immediately interfering in dungeon. I quote this body of this opportunity to which they have to offer you. I thank you for your attention to Mr. Penn and his very grateful for. I beg you will present my high respects to Mr. Stewart and relieve me with great respect, Mr. Penn. Dear Sir,

Your faithful friend,

General Penn

Dear Sir,
and particularly to my friends little William, big William, Walter. I am myself.

Dear Sir,

I have written pretty fully to the House by this opportunity. I have little or none to acknowledge the receipt of your several favors of the 25th, 31st July. I trust you will believe that I anxiously wish to give you every possible assistance as to information that when I stated part of my intentions in that respect, it was not my fault. I have more certainly received of the desired checks if it had been possible but it was not the case. I most heartily approve of your bringing your old affairs to a conclusion before you enter upon any new ones. The time when you may devote to this respectable cause will find it lost, and I hope that by then you have...
complicated at the situation of commerce with you will
be such as to enable you to do as much business
as you wish with what profit.

Few circumstances have hurt me more than the
sudden death of Captain McLeish. Which I suspected
I hope did not hurt him. I do not wish
to injure him in your opinion but in justice to my
own feelings and the value I put upon our esteem
and friendship. Though it appears to give a shade of
the matter to the cloud the moral reflection will
perhaps be more than anything I wish with him to
experience. I have entirely finished with him. The
Brig. General Arose circumstances which afford
me very great satisfaction. I must say half
expected some little obstacles which I did not
expect. My own observation pointed them out to me.

and enabled me to get the letter of mine.
George writes you & his father by this opportunity.

I sincerely hope that his future conduct will be such as
will give him claim to your confidence. Good
opinion nothing on my part will be wanting to
forward what must be so desirable to you—
the establishment here or elsewhere his father may
wish it will in some measure depend upon the Sirs
Gentleman, whose views I judge respecting it feel it
at my own duty and inclination to support by every
means in my power. George I hope will soon
be brought to receive if it does good around. I will at
no time without his father approbation
have respect to hear from you by every
opportunity. May this you will remain.

The affectionate to Mrs. Smith. The family.
Walter Stewart Esqr.

Dominica, Dec 23. 1791

Copy, original via Martinique

Dear Sir,

As there is no direct opportunity nor prospect of one for some time to the Continent, I merely write via Martinique to inform you of the arrival of the Brig Robert at this Port on the 13 Instant after a long Passage; indeed as short one could not well be expected as she is a dull sailer. I can but inform you that such is the state of our market at present that there is not a prospect of any immediate Sales for a bundle of her Cargo and such is the rage for speculation here for the European Markets, that the price of every species of our Produce has got to such a pitch as will not allow of shipping it at any rate for the American Market; indeed it is of this season would be impossible for me to procure Sugars at any rate for the Brig in the time stipulated had I in Thousand pounds in hand which is not the case.

I shall therefore endeavour of possible to procure a Charter for her for Europe or by some means or other to get rid of her Charter Party; you will in consequence govern yourself accordingly and not make any insurance upon her return. Speculations can never be made to advantage unless prompt and repeated intelligence is continually given and I have had no late advice from you; it is true Sugars would have answered well and it is equally so that the news of the unhappy Burrich at Saint Domingo had put the English Speculators to work how long before your Letters arrived — ordinary French Sugars have been sold for 70s to 83s — 6½d a lb which is now coming on 7½ — Rum of which no quantity has been at Market some time 5½d

Yr. Obliged Servant,

Gallen
Agricola, so that from the charges and Dutys upon them in America, you may judge what prospect there is of speculating upon them to advantage at present were they even at markets.

The order for Cotton from England bought the price of that article up to 250 to 300£ / cwt. I had an order to purchase from 1000 to 1500 Barrels, but the price was much above the limits that I would not attempt it - indeed the quantity was not to be had.

My order or orders of Shipment of Flour was not to exceed 600 Barrels and I am very sorry that none was sent, however we must now make the most of it. I shall consider it as part of Sengers advances, should our connection take place: upon which as well as other subjects, I shall write you by another opportunity, in the mean time, I am most sincerely,

My Dear Sir,

Rosen 17th January 17920

The preceding is copy of my letter of the 20th inst.

Via Martinique which I confirm. I have not since had an opportunity to write, and at present I am greatly pressed for want of time as I was, but this morning informed that a ship while came here for sugars not being able to engage a load is going off for Virginia and will positively take this evening — I shall therefore hasty answer your esteem favors of the 12th 19th November and 31st December which are now before me — Our markets for Moluccan produce
are higher than when I wrote you last. Any sugar that
I can procure in the Leeward Islands, I have sent the lady
Dollars 5. and I wish it were weeks ago as it is not yet
in January. This circumstance I am very
happy in getting rid of the brig Rebel's charter having
the half freight. She is now taking in some remaining
Cay's sugar purchased the last crop with which she is
sail some time in February. I thought it would be
lucky and I
had not been able to leave her half freight.
If I had not been able to get rid of more than 200
bales of her cargo, and that has been in some measure
giving to Baltimore flour having a decided preference
with the Bakers here. They report that the flour
there has been lately alined with white Corn which
prevents its rising by that as it may, when tryed.
The Baltimore flour has proved superior and materially
injures the sale of the other. The shipment of the
Robert Carew as an advance from Mr. W. B. Munro and for George
and our connection take place. You will be confirmed by his appro
vation. As I have written him fully by this opportunity
upon the subject, I will beg leave to refer you to letter,
George also writes here and I have enclosed them as
a copy of our articles with some notes. You have also
copy of them — And I shall only add to you that if you
are now in a point of fair and mutual advantage to the
Parties that you will help the Old Gentlemans comply
in its part with them — you will do but justice in
believing the I cannot have a greater pleasure than I
had before in being serviceable to any connections of
his and more particularly to near one — Moreover
must I assure you be immediately done to attach them to
some pursuit and give him a relief for business which
he has been lately anxious and dissatisfied — and — now
feels himself disappointed — I believe from his brothers letter
I have heard every thing seems to induce him to have a proper
reliance upon Hobs Old Gentlemans intention of coming
this winter. And the approves hand — but I assure
him myself a little disappointed in his hesitation as to
an advance for him which he can make without difficulty
and which is necessary to enable him to do business
upon respectable footing. It is what he had to go to
George and in despair to do — stuff in his letter as
he can give to allow us to push business as the Money
advices and to be enabled to quit this Country in a
short time — A smaller sum as you may
justly observes that he only attended with a modest time. I have stated every thing fairly to Mr. W. Rendall and I only point the determination. I will not detail the mode in which I have consented (unanimously) to be made here. You will see his letter and an every thing will be done in that way. You will be enabled to give him your opinion.

The sloop Favorite arrived here the night before last and I am sorry to say had just before her a Bark & a Schooner arrived from Baltimore loaded with Flour. The latter set off immediately for Grenada & St. Vincent. The return came not being able to dispose of a part at either place the markets being entirely glutted. He is now landing her cargo, and it will make upwards of 3000 barrels for sale of which I have about 1200. The quantity at market is infinitely more than the consumption of the island unless supplies will arrive in the spring nothing here fore but speculation for our neighbours markets will get it off. And his must be done by smuggling which at present leave not nor will take any measures for. Sent off his letter yesterday morning to Port Royal & Private and sent another address to Guadaloupe. Shall wait the
the return of both for the information they may give and in the disposal of the whole he governed by circumstance. I shall do with yours as any one; and with both you may dispose the best. I can.

Notwithstanding the present apparent loss of vantage I am persuaded that here will be money to be made by and by; in the mean mean time here. At the moment what is here must be considered but when the home and hope will be the case. Take our measures for the time. I think we will be able to get into a considerable part of the supply of it. This will be affected by one little disadvantage at first and we must forbear to go out some money but I think it will still answer.

Shall endeavor by every means in my power to get into any contract of supply for Government in these and it is not to be done. I need not point out to you who knows it but there are numerous advantages which the command of money gives in all countries but particularly in your where there is no circulating paper.

But have been very prosperous and have little to look forward for there have been great disappointments
In not receiving the money you referred to you would in
however I am well persuaded it was not your fault.

There is no prospect of making a speculation
advantage early in the spring. I shall send you one
in but the prospects at present are against it. He
will better judge when the crops come in — If
this is not so, will make acquaintance in Bathy

Let me entreat that you write by every oppor-
tunity to Hlady Antiques to keep me regularly
informed of the state and prospects of your markets.

What are business in particular of more conse-
nquence must be an object of particular attention

I shall follow your directions as much as possible
in respect to Bathy — And at this may not fully or
particularly answer your letter by this opportunity and
pay every possible attention to this.

I shall keep your account entirely separate from
forward these as you desire — I have already put

I wish to Mr. Jordan I will call his attention to sending the
balance of your bills. — I do not enclose
a copy of your articles to you at this time but
was it? Mr. Spenard will write me
upon the one hand. We in addition to by stock
any other means I can find will be added.

They gave you a little money the other day to

present the family with some

green cloth. заказ

Cyril and Theodore

Dominica Dec. 23, 1779

James Blair
Dominica 23rd March 1798.

Sir,

I have been forward to his majesty's pleasure to hear from you; I have been doing all in my power to get off our wine, but have not been able to get much in hand. I am sorry to say that the Baltimore merchants, either in the French market or elsewhere, have not been able to get much advantage of this speculating to advantage to their benefit. I think the price of sugar in the French market is on a high price, I have no idea that this will last, and I think it will not last them in the French market. Had the price admitted I have always endeavored to get as high a price as possible to my mind — Having written to you in June, as Mr. H. Colon and you on the subject of the sugar.
convention with me. Than, only to say that I have mon metodo to accept
his determination, and that I have been prevented from doing much until his accesis to. I cannot get any word of George's attention or attachment to himself and he shall have a fair treatment. For promises that he will apply himself and not demand to satisfy me. I shght this expectation of his Jemey. I expect that he will not convince this. The old gentleman will he confiued on to a present lane forward remainder in consequence, and that he be the one that he did not send more than 500 shillings and every thing else in right gold. I t are not what he intends it. I request you to be sure that as much will depend upon this being it expediently. George is apprehensive of some leakage and is determined on the lane. But some care needed to be made. I would have his being from this place very shortly. As for White tomorrow.

on a little town with this gentleman. V.i. will be here in 3 or 4
weeks. I went to see my friend Molander when his arrival from
England. We propose making some expeditions together from
there is a prospect of peace in which we shall be treated by advice from England when the same arranges such a course.
we will enable him to make at any time the pleasure he has been with him or a trusted young Mr. Lane the
son of the house of Lane in Vickers. They came out of a house who lived here. Lane would he
this probably partly or wholly read together.

I have not the least doubt when she get fairly a foot with
a good support but that he shall be very well. I have any
interuption happen of which I have not the least expectations
that will change my plans - however. Lord I get George
satisfactorily that he will be supported. That...