

I am happy to hear
you are in good health. Mr. Wray
last Saturday. I sail'd down with her to Blackw
remains on Board with her, and even gone down to
very fortunately, and what we by no means expected, we found that the Colonel
his Lady, & almost all the Passengers were on Board, and therefore having such good
Company, it became unnecessary for me to continue all Night, so took leave
of her. The Ship's Name is the Sally Capt. Stocker a fine Ship, & I hope they will
have a fine Passage. She wrote you, Mr. Pringle the Ship's Agent inform'd me
by him, he went down with the Captain, I call'd upon him to get it from him
that it might go by Cap. Wood but he had put it into the Post Office.

The pains I have taken about her and Children during their
stay here, gives me much satisfaction. I have fill'd up the Address of the letter for her,
as you desired, and put it in a Bag of a Ship going there in a couple of days.
Capt. Paterson forgot the Ship's Name. She has now no occasion for any
Money from you. She received Fifteen Pounds from Mr. Brymer, over and
above the payment for the draft for £50. - on the strength of your former
letter, and a Mr. Whitfield one of the Ship's Agents, who fortunately knew
Mess^{rs} Johnson & Currie, easily agreed to take fifteen Guineas in part

your
regret that she
but she will prove Gracious

care of business
she made it out.

Cheese, and a few Handks. I do.

when she gets to her Husband, and settles properly,

for all your parental affection to her. I have sent a Cheshire Cheese down amongst other Articles to Mary, and it is my desire to her, to let you have the half of it, which I beg your Acceptance of.

I sincerely wish Mr. Halero may meet with proper Redress in his Suit against Mr. Honeyman. I hope he will.

I am glad to hear that Mr. Hood has moved into the New House it is a lightsome airy House indeed, and I have not a doubt of parental affection ever finding a place in your Breast, and filial affection in hers.

I observe what you write about Miss Cecilia Halero's going to Sheldland, I am sorry she is leaving so agreeable Company to her, but as it is for her Interest, as she apprehends her going. I wish her every happiness, and you a happy Settlement of the Estate of Lubster.

In regard to my Affairs a Cloud still hangs over them: I hope they will be dispersed soon. A little more Money than what I am presently possessed of, would be a great means in doing it, but as I cannot get that, I must wade through my difficulties in the best manner possible. The people I have got to deal with, seems to

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I shall probably

attach the Money remaining in the hands

of my Mr. Wilson

Miller & Swanson for of the Turnbulls.

There is a great deal of Money

which ought to be remitted from the Mississippi, left in the hands of a

David Cook and a David Dodge,

It is a painfull reflection to think

that they have not remitted the whole long long ago. in place of

having done this, they have I am told lent great part of it out on

Interest. I hope to good people.

From such of writing & speaking

about my Affairs words to God they were all settled in some shape or

other I am determin'd to use my utmost endeavours to obtain some redress

of my Wrongs, my aim throughout is to have justice done me. If I

should want the means to enforce it. I shall be always happy to hear

of your welfare, and all the family my kind Compliments to all friends

I am always

Dear Sir

Your most Obed^t hum^l Serv^t

Walker Hood

Direct for me at Mr Swarts
Bell Yard Grace Church Street
London

[Faint, mirrored handwriting from the reverse side of the paper is visible throughout the document.]

Mr. Miller 1850

Mr. Jackson 15 August

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