

D^r Sayer

London 28 March 1782

I have arrived here yesterday after a long passage but considering what weather has been since I left Stromness ought not to Complain and what Ships has been lost upon the Coast.

I have this day waited on Mr Brymer and gave him your letter and on perusing the same he told me he could not undertake to procure me my passage on such a Critical footing though he did not the least doubt but Mr Pittman would have on my arrival. Thus you may believe has been a disappointment to me that exceeds all others my God almighty direct me to the best. He likewise advised me to write you or request to acquaint you of same and says if you order him to pay the same he will instantly advance it as all passage is paid before they set off. He also says if you write to him signifies to me I have paid. What trouble I may have it in my power to pay it before he makes a demand from what I have learnt of him he is a Gentleman that delights to serve you and your Brother the very much though he likes to be on the safe side. He did not mention to me what the passage would be but says he will procure an easy passage. I cannot presume to advise you to be above but your own Goodness will direct you how to behave in it. Mr Brymer has ordered me to wait on him in a few days and may God grant that he may have a different mind again that time. I hope he will

I have a Guinea to pay for my passage here
and if I am detain'd long my Circumstances
will be in a poor way but I hope God almighty
will turn matters better. I have not as yet call'd
on Mr Crofts Mr Kay or any other person but Mr
Brymer alone as being the main business. Your
letter came only here about two days ago and the
boat sail'd about ten days before but Mr Brymer
tells me the Grand Office will be soon. I have
not writt my wife at this time as I think it is
unnecessary. I remain with my Love
to her and Peggy you Mrs Johnston and all
Family your ever affectionate son while
I am Abigail

P.S. I hope to have a
Letter from you myself if you
do not write Mr Brymer
with your best respects. My
dear that non will be sensible
of the above till we see how it
turns out. My

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Mr. John O. Johnston writes in

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