

Letters between

Wm Francis & Co
Lathom

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To E. Barry & Co
Yarmouth

1794/5

Glasgow 24th Dec: 1794.

Messrs. John & Co. Glasgow.

Gent.

This we expect will be handed you by the Captain of our Brig Industry, who is here loaded for your Port with Hainings, and under the necessity of addressing himself to the Correspondent of the Shipper. After having delivered this cargo, he is then free and our wish is that he should load for our Port a cargo of Prompt oils on the Coast of Pelabria, if he should be too early for new oils as we would by no means, chuse said Ship should be detained in her Lading, as that would probably defeat the end of our Speculation. With these oils he is to proceed directly to this Port. With regard to the price at which we would limit the purchase of sd. cargo, we are greatly at a loss; as we are not well acquainted with the probable rise of that article in your markets, we would by no means have a dear cargo & should the prices rise much higher

than at former seasons, we would altogether decline
it & have said ship freighted with the best fit
that can be procured; But should you be enabled
to procure the said prompt or new oils immediately
at or near last years prices, then you will purchase
them for our acct., valuing on our house in London
for the amount, (say M^{rs} Geo. Hurrell & Co) and your
bills will be duly honoured — We imagine this ship
will take from 70 to 80 Tons or perhaps a little
more, and you can order her to any Port you please
that may be most suitable for loading said cargo
We shall send you a copy of this by tomorrow Post
But few Hurrings have been shipped from this Port this
season & the prices have been from 12.12 to £13.15 We do
not think our exports will exceed 3000 B^{ls} to every Port
in the Mediterranean, we should have been glad to have
had an order from you, and as the writer of this have
now entered into Partnership, with his cousin M^r Tho:
Hurrell, ^{& Brother in law M^r David Salway} under the firm of M^{rs} Tho: & David Hurrell & Co.
we should have had no objection to have taken a small
concern in such a large —

Hoping this will soon be delivered to you by
Capt. Berkeley we remain Sir & Dear most Obedt Serv^{ts}
Thos: & David Hurrell & Co.

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28 Dec 95

Yarmouth 14 Dec^r 1795

Thos^d & Son^d H Curry & Co

answ^d 30 Jan^y 1796

more
that may
be in
P^o

Mr. J. C. Curry & Co

J. C. Curry & Co
Yarmouth



Messrs. Wm. Frame & Co.

ⁱⁿ Yarmouth Dec: 15th 1794.

Genl.

We wrote you a few lines yesterday by Capt. J. Haslope of our Brigg Industry, who is now sailed for you Port with a Cargo of Harnings, with which he is under the necessity of addressing himself to the Correspondent of the Shipper — After having delivered this Cargo he is then free, and our wish is that he should load for our ant. Liqueur a Cargo of Prompt Oils on the Coast of Calabria, if he should be too early for new oils, as we would by no means chuse said Ship should be detained in her Lading, as that would probably defeat the end of our Speculation — With these oils he is to proceed directly for this Port — With regard to the price at which we would limit the purchase of s. Cargos we are greatly & a Cop; as we are not well acquainted with the probable rise of that Article in your market, we would by no means have a dear Cargo, and should the price rise much higher, than at former

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London 23 dec^r 1794.
Joes Hurrey Esq^r
Yarm^o 15 dec^r 1794.
Thos^r & Co^r Hurrey Esq^r

ansd^d 26 Jan^y 1795.

But,
Season &
see do not

Mr. J. Hurrey Esq^r
Yarm^o

Yarmouth. Messrs. Thomas & Edmund Hurry & Co
 Leghorn 26 January 1895

We are favored with Your esteemed Lines of 15th & Messrs. J. W. Hurry & Co of 25 de a copy of both via Hamburg, the contents of which we noted attentively. Observing that Your Brig Industry (say 1/2 the slope) was paid for on Port with a cargo of Herrings which he is to address to the forwarding agent of the shipper. We further observe You wish said Vessel to load for Your Account & Risk a cargo of prompt Oils on the coast of Calabria, if she should be too early for men's oil provided the Price does not exceed £48 to 500 (on free on board, every charge excepted freight & insurance, included, for which we have the honor to express that our market being at present sufficiently provided with prompt Oils of choice Quality, we shall be able to load the vessel here, which will be a great advantage to You saving both time & risk besides enabling us to make our choice of the Quality to which You may rest assured every attention will be paid. The price of this Liquid is from Livres 45 to 46 1/2 Barrel of 88 lb or about 1/2 of our currency without the Cork. a Ton is about 28 Barrels of 88 lb each making

Casks, from Hoops, commission, Brokerage & other
 small charges, about 10 p/c

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which is exactly Your Limit, we now only wish to see the Industry arrive, & then hope to dispatch her from hence about beginning of March, which will be nearly the same as if she had come to the Calabria port early in February where perhaps she might have met a longer detention. The Bills of Lading will be made out to order and to a port of discharge in the Baltic, ordering (say) the slope to make the best of his way for Yarmouth Roads for Orders agreeable to Your Instruction. Should You Gentlemen have any thing else to add we beg You would write us by return of post in order to conform to Your advice, as far as we may be in time. Hoping soon to be able to advise You the Industry's arrival with us. With regard to Herrings we have been deterred by the advice of a fish catch this season and enormous premium of insurance from any enterprise in that ~~season~~ Article & altho' in general we never make any share in insignificant of any kind particularly fish we have no objection to deviate from our rule with Your respectable house at some more favorable season

the 30th June 1795.

We beg leave to confirm the above copy of our last report
to You of 26 inst since then your esteemed favor of 14 ult had been delivered
to us by Cap Herlope who arrived here the 27 inst, of which we are
very glad, & for the present can say nothing else but that we are
making our best exertions to effectuate the purchase of Your Oil
of the result of which You will be informed in due course
the 6 February 1795.

We enclose Your reference to our last respects of 30th
expired, advising the arrival of the Industry Capt Herlope &
now have the pleasure of acquainting you that notwithstanding
the unexpected rise of Oil, we have been lucky enough to secure
for Your Account about 1000 barrels of Oil at 12¢ without

36 Tons at 43 $\frac{1}{8}$ Sumr & about } p. Barrel of 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ without
44 " at 44 $\frac{1}{4}$ " }

the fask - the Quality is very fine & with regard to the Charges
You may rest assured that we shall do our utmost to save
as much as possibly can be done - due attention will also
be paid to the Stowage & as the Cargo is destined to the Baltic
where we know that small Casks are preferred, we shall endeavour
to procure as many of that size as can be got, & all which
our next will give you particulars. Having paid for
the Oil we this day take our reimbursement on your hands
in London in Liter 4000. - - - - - advising them the needful
Curdraft of Liter 4000. - - - - - at Usance & 52 maker 1846: 10: 9:
to your Credit which please to note in our conformity

8 May 1795.

We crave Your reference to our last respect of Feb^r of which the above is Copy. By a letter received Yesterday from Mess^{rs} Joes Slaving & Co of London in date of 31st March under whose cover we forwarded our aforesaid letter, it appears that it did not come to hand as well as the copy we sent the 13th February owing to the capture of the Packet which sailed from the Elbe the 15th March & had several Italian merchants on board said gentlemen therefore have thought proper not to accept our draft, at which we are surprised, as they might have known they were drawn for the cargo of Oil of the Industry - we hope however that all will be in due order by this time & enclosed trouble You will the p^{re}vice a Bull Dating thereof amounting to 71627/6. which please to note in conformity to our credit if found free of Errors. Agreeable to the wisher our mutual London friend hinted to us last. The scope had stopp'd for a fortnight which is now almost on the eve of sailing. Admiral Bortham has given his orders to the master of

the merchantmen who want to take the benefit of the convoy he will grant,
to be ready for sailing 12 hours after the signal given which is delay'd till
the arrival of some ships from Genoa with valuable cargoes of sick &c
which are to be escorted hither by a frigate. Our next will advise you
the Industry's departure.

the 15 May 1745.

the 15 May 1795.

The above is Copy of four last respects of 8th inst. which we beg to confirm, the Industry is still here, like all theretofore, his waiting for the convoy anxiously expected to sail from day to day, as soon as departed I shall advise you of it.

London. Mess^{rs} J^oes. Hurry & Comp^{ys}. Veghorn 26 Jan. 1797.

In answer to Your esteemed favor of 23 ult we beg
leave to request Your kind reference to the enclosed letter to our
mutual Yarmouth friend which please to forward after Your
perusal.

30 Jan 1795

We beg leave to trouble You with the enclosed to Your
Farmhouse, open for Your perusal, by which You will
see the Industry's Arrival. Being customary here to pay
for Oil in ready money on receipt, we shall have occasion to draw
on You as soon as we shall have begun the first purchase, of which
You'll be duly kept advised

6 February 1722.

6 February 1797.

We had the pleasure of addressing you the 30th ult. covering a letter for our mutual Yarmouth friend, by which you would have seen the Industry's Arrival & now again we beg leave to trouble you with the enclosed to said friend to the contents of which we entreat your reference & shall thank you to forward the same after your perusal. Agreeable to the hint we gave you by our last we this day take the liberty of valuing on you in £4000. - with us particularly at 100th, at a rate of 152 making of 18461. 10. 9. to our Debt recommending our drafts to your kind protection. By our subsequent you'll hear further particulars about the Oil Purchase & Expedition.

Our drafts are

[illegible]

Brought over 3122.16. . .
 ordre D. Kleiber } 75. . . .
 " P. Dupont } 65. . . .
 " P. Dupont } 78. . . .
 " Homere & Lubbock } 100. . . .
 our order } 2.10. . . .
 } 190. . . .
 } 159.4. . .

718461.10.9. advance 152. . . . 2 Sterd. 4000. . . .

13 february 1795.
 We beg leave to confirm the contents of the above copy
 of our last respects to you of this day week & enclosed you have
 also a copy of that to our year month friend to send in case of
 need. We send this by way of Hambro' the usual route being now
 impracticable, & having nothing to add for the present.

8 May 1795.
 We beg leave to confirm & exteate Your reference to our
 respects of 6th & 13th february last, of which the above are copies,
 since then we are favor'd with Your esteemed letters of 10th & 14th 31st
 March the contents of all which we duly noted. Agreeable to
 Your desire Capt Herlope did not proceed but waited for a
 Convoy expected long ago, we therefore had no occasion to write
 to you, as we almost daily expected that a convoy would be
 granted & we dare say Capt Herlope will in the mean time
 have advised you how he came on with his Cargo, it was a
 very distressing accident indeed that the Packet which sail'd
 from the Elbe the 13th March should be captured by the
 French. however Gentlemen we leave to express
 our admiration at your not accepting our draft - it
 may be the system of Your respectable house not
 to accept any Bills without advice, the present case
 however might have induced you to make an exception
 of the rule as you could have no doubt whatever but
 that the draft were for the cargo of Oil & Industry
 the price of which you approved by your favor of
 13 March, of course it was entirely out of Question that
 the business would be in due order. & the want of advice
 merely owing to the loss of the aforesaid Packet which you could
 not be ignorant had several Italian mails on board - we
 now flatter ourselves that you will have duly honor'd our
 drafts at maturity, as in the reverse case we should
 be exposed to a considerable loss by the difference of the
 Exchange when we should be obliged to redraw on you
 for the amount of said Cargo, in this full persuasion we
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This day transmit the Bill Lading & Invoice to our mutual Yarmouth friends contained in the enclosed Letter to them open for your perusal to the request of which we request your reference & forwarding the same after perusal. Our next will advise you ^{Content} the Industry's departure & hand you copy of the present, time being so very precarious at present, at this time we have nothing to add, but to request the favor of your speedy answer in order to learn the fate of our above mentioned drafts for our quiet. Our market having been but scarcely provided with Herrings, last season they would fetch then about 15 to 16. we shall make a point of it in future to entertain you of what is going forward in this article.

15 May 1795.

We beg leave to confirm the above Copy of our last respects & inst^d enclosed trouble you likewise with what to our mutual Yarmouth friends, we are sorry to see that you still persist in protesting our Bills & hope you will at maturity have understood for same with our friends Mess^{rs} J. & F. Baring & Co who accepted them for our honor, as the reexchange would fall very hard upon us - the Industry still remains there for the delay of Convey - as soon as she will be sailed shall give you advise thereof

London 15 March 1795

Messrs Messrs. Franchet &

Gentlemen

We have now before us
your favors of 2nd & 26th Jan^y & yours of 26th Jan^y
to Messrs. The West. we were happy to learn
Capt. Keolope's safe arrival we should have
been glad to have known the price bearing
fetched at your market.

We observe you have made purchase
of a cargo of Prompt oils at your port
instead of sending the Indostroy to the coast
to load and that the price will be
within our limits which is well.

As the insurance is so exceedingly high
on running ships we hope the Indostroy
will have a convoy and if she is not
sailed before receipt of this letter we
wish her to wait for a Convoy if it
is likely one will be soon appointed
If not to proceed & seek a Convoy at
Gibraltar at all events we should wish
if possible she should have the benefit

of a conveyance - Expecting soon
to have you for this communication
we remain

Yours most obedt Servt
Jes H. M. M. M.

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London 13 March

Joel Henry Esq

and so 8 May

Major Otto Franck & Co

Leighorn

London 31 March 1795

Messrs J^{rs} & Co. Foranckels

Gentlemen

We wrote you last
the 13th Inst. since which are deprived
of your favors we fear by the Loss or
Capture of a Packet which sailed
from the Elbe the 15th Inst and have
not since been heard of, yet there
has been Italian mails arrived
by which we did expect to have
heard from you of the Dispatch the
Industrious Capt. Heslop was like to
meet with for want of which we
are quite at ~~the~~ loss what to do
in pursuing the cargo - yesterday &
today are presented 3 second bills of
Exchange drawn by you on us the 6th
Feb^y for £90, 150 & 130 which for
want of advice we cannot accept
but have promised to accept them
pro

as soon as we receive the necessary
advice which we will thank you
to give us immediately ~~and~~ remain

Gentlemen

Yours most obedt
Wm. W. W.

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7 May 28

London Bl. March

Jos. H. Hargrave

and 8 May

Miss Otto Franchet
Leyton

Mess^{rs} Otto Franck & CoJarm^o June 7. 1795

Yours of the 8th Ult^o enclosing triplicate of the 6 Silks & Invoice, (but not Bill of Lading as therein expressed) came to our hands & this days post as also y^r extraordinary letters of same date to our Mess^{rs} Joes Hurry & Co with an Acco^t of your Apts to the amt^t of £4000 and neither in one or the other do you give the least reason either for exceeding our limits or for overdrawing the amt of said Invoice near £700 over and above Money you have had some time in hand belonging to Mr Jno Butcher to the amt^t of circa £120 which he desired you to remit to Mess^{rs} Joes Hurry & Co and of which you do not likewise take any notice - Your conduct in this business is to us (and we trust will appear so to every one) the most unaccountable & most inconceivable, we ever remember to have seen or heard of, and how you can reconcile it either as Merch^{ts} or as honest Men, we are entirely at a loss to guess, for our parts we shall take particular care to have nothing to do either with this present Cargo, or have any future concern with your House, and we shall also be necessitated to warn all our friends, who may use your port to beware of you -

In our order under date from this place of the 15th of last Dec^r & from London of the 23 of the same, we expressly warn you not to exceed £48 & £50 p Ton

free on board at the Shipping port, and to be particularly attentive not to have it shipped at all if it either exceeded that price, or was later than the whole of the month of Feb^r in completing the cargo In y^r reply of the 31st Jan^y you inform us that you were able to purchase said cargo within our limits at the port of Leghorn, and that you would be able to dispatch said Ship at farthest in the first week of March to these conditions altho not conformable to our Orders, we give you our consent in Mess^{rs} Sth & Co^s of y^e 13th of March; and from that moment untill the 8th of May you do not think it necessary either to write Mess^{rs} Sth & Co^s or ourselves only advising of your Drafts in yours of y^e 6th & 13 Feb^r both which were lost in the packet; & now by way of a paltry excuse you alledge you have no doubt but that Capt. Heslop would help us advised how he went on; we believe it is not customary with Merchants when they are loading Cargoes of the smallest value to trust to the Masters of Ships to advise their Correspondents what they are doing and still less so for Merchants to keep back the Invoice and Bill of Lading a Month after the Ship is laden & at last to send only the Invoice; the latter we must suppose you have promised & happy is it for us that the packet was lost or we might have been great sufferers in accepting your Bill which from the Confidence we had at that time in your House we should certainly have done had the advice been regular; we should now

be sorry to trust you a shilling and shall carefully warn all the Masters of Ships to avoid having the smallest transaction with your House; we send this to our house in London with orders to Deliver it open to your Correspondents Mess^{rs} Baring & Co^s whom it seems delivered yours open to us; and to whom you will no doubt give Orders, to what port in the Baltic Capt. Heslop is to proceed, as his Charter specifies any one port, and no doubt he will call in those roads for Orders; you will also be pleased to desire said Gent^l to satisfy our Demands upon you as well as the Demands of our House in London for Butcher's remittances if this is not done in time we shall be necessitated to attack the S^d Cargo for the Am^t in whatever port it may be delivered, as after what has passed we can assure you we have not the smallest confidence in your House, we had made a conditional Insurance on part of the said stuffs Cargo with our Royal Comp^{ys} which we shall now cancel & D^d you with the loss which is 1/2 % of the policy - we remain -

Greatly offended with y^r conduct

(signed) Thos^o & Cand^o Hurry & Co^s

The above is a copy as delivered to Mess^{rs} Baring & Co^s at your last post
London 12th March 1795
Thos^o & Cand^o Hurry & Co^s

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Messrs. Otto Franch & Co.

Leghorn



Copy.

MS. A. 8. 7. ① ①6
Leighorn 31st July 1795.

Yarron^{rs} Mess^{rs} Tho^s & Com^{rs} Hurry & Co

In verbal Conversation every man may be subject to go into a passion & forget himself, to a certain degree, but in writing as there is time for reflection the Case is quite different & thus it is the more surprising You should take it upon You to pen such a shamefull offensive Letter as Yours of the 4th June to us is - Conscious however of not having deserv'd it the Contents make no impression on us & of course only tend to the exposing Yourselves in a very glaring manner Your treatment of us is to say no worse very unfair, You form a Speculation in Oil but when in the run of time You find Circumstances goe against You take it seems the resolution to get rid of Your Speculation at any how and affect to throw the blame upon us in such a manner as to leave in Your opinion no room for our justification, how in honor & conscience You can answer for such a conduct we are totally at a loss even to conjecture as

it is not, however for us to decide in our own Cause
is neither can you pretend to be competent Judges
therein —

The Burthen of your Vessel was given us in not
for eighty Tons this quantity we bought, calcu-
lat^d at your limit of Fifty pounds Sterling & as is
customary here, for most articles, particularly Oil
paid ready Cash for it, nothing more natural
then than to draw for our advance, which we
did in four thousand Pounds Sterling at the
exchange of fifty two Pence for Dollar —

The Cargo was ship^d without loss of time and
Capt. Heslop was at liberty to go to Sea, when
ever he pleas^d, but was detain^d By your
positive directions contain^d in your letter to
us of the 13 March receiv^d here the 9 April
ordering him to wait for a Convoy, The Vessel accord-
ing to the Invoice took only Sixty four tons & a half rate
importing of 15276 at 52^d £3310- at your limits
of £50 per they ought to have cost only £3225 — Thus you
might, it should seem in rigour have made us an-
swerable for the difference of eighty five pounds Sterling
& have paid our diff^r for seven or eight hundred
pounds less. Though had you regularly accepted

all our Bills as you might have done, we would
not have been behind hand in meeting you with
remittances for the difference —

The £500- remitt^d us in silver from Tunis are
out of the question with this Money & with further
sums paid us by Capt. Heslop, we supplied him
from time to time both with Cash and Bills
and the annex^d extract of the Account, will
shew that, The Whole of the Balance in your
or Miss^r Jves' favor on this transaction is no
more than £163.19.6- or at 52^d £435.10.8-
which we desire Miss^r Barring to acc^t with you
for. It was impossible for us to know before-
hand that the Mails with our letters of the 6th
& 13th feby would be lost, but, if you had con-
tinued to have dealt fairly with us, the want
of these letters would have made no difference
you had regularly rec^d our letters of the 2^d &
26 Jan^y & ware of course sufficiently appriz^d
of every thing necessary the Vessel is your own
not a charter^d one The Captⁿ entirely under
your direction & at your disposal that you
could not be in the dark in any point,

Indeed God would have deferred that, as soon as we learnt, the refusal of all our bills, we should have made applications to our Maritime Court for unloading the Cargo here & to have left it to Capt. Kesloe to make shift for your Vessel; nothing more easy than to have done this & what, we dare say would have turn'd much to our advantage but this is not the first time we have preferred being wrong & to possess our quietness of mind, rather than proceed to extremities. To conclude, all your original letters & Copies of ours are transmitted to Messrs. Baring, we trust these Gentlemen will have the kindness for us to look into the affair, if it can be settled between you they have full power from us to do it, or if it should be more agreeable that a person in London be named to take your part we shall have nothing to object to the decision provided Messrs. Baring are satisfied with the choice of that person, & finally you are quite welcome to have the whole affair

made as publick as you possibly can, whence
 you can infer that we are not in the least in-
 timidat^d for the effect of your menaces to speak
 ill of us to the Captains or whosoever elw it may be. We are
 thank God too long & too well known to fear the Consequen-
 as of your pretended or real, but at all events most un-
 just displeasure

Capt. Heslope depart^d hence with the Convoy in the Morn^g
 of the 18th Inst. & with them got safe to San Tioranzo
 their stay there (if not already gone) we hope will not be long
 it was said two Ships of the line with some Frigates
 & Cutters were to exort them, we presume the number
 of large ships will be more than the Report,

Incashed a Remittance of M. Butcher
 the 21 Feb^y 1795 in Silver of 500.—

March 20th a note of Capt Heslope
 on Montefiore £^s . . . 1000.—

March 27th £^s . . . £^s . . . £^s . . . 786.3.3.

Apr^l 6 furnished a bill for £2286.3.3.

Capt. Heslope £4300— at 52^d £1384.12.6.

Assignment on Ship Bawing
 £11th 35.10.8^d at 52^d . . . 163.19.6.

Exchange Money of 1548.12.—

Agio on £^s 4 1/2 per Cent . . . 69.13.9.

Silver Money £1618.5.9.

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pay of 1618.5.9.

pay (apt. Hoslop dining
his stay at Leghorn as of
inclos 3rd - - - - - 645. - 3.

Our Commission 1/10 of on
of 2286.3.3 including Bill.
brokerage & postage of letters 22.17.3.

of 2286.3.3.

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Leghorn, 31st July 1795.

Gentl^{es} Mess^{rs} Thos^d & Edm^d Hurry & Co.

In verbal conversation, every man may be subject to go into a passion & forget himself to a certain degree; but in writing, as there is time for reflection, the case is quite different, & thus it is the more surprising, you should take it upon you to pen such a shamefully offensive letter, as yours of the 7th June to us, is — conscious however of not having deserved it, the contents make no impression on us & of course only tend to the exposing yourselves in a very glaring manner. — your treatment of us, is, to say, no worse, very unfair — you form a speculation in Oil, but when in the run of time you find Circumstances go against you, you take, it seems, the resolution to get rid of your speculation at any price, and affect to throw the blame upon us, in such a manner, as to leave in your opinion, no room for our justification — how in honour & conscience you can answer for such a conduct, we are

totally at a loss even to conjecture; as it is not
however for us to decide in our own cause,
so neither can you pretend to be competent
judges therein.

The Burthen of your Vessel was given
us in note, for eighty tons, this quantity
we bought, calculated at your limit of fifty
pounds sterling & as is customary here for most
articles, particularly Oil, paid ready Cash for
it. nothing more natural then, than to draw
for our advance, which we did in four
thousand Pounds sterling at the exchange
of fifty two pence for Dollar.

The Cargo was shipped without loss of time
and Capt. Heslope was at liberty to go to
sea, whenever he pleased: but was
detained by your positive Directions,
contained in your letter to us of the
15th March, received here the 9th April,
ordering him to wait for a Convoy?

The Vessel, according to the invoice
took only sixty four tons & a half, nett,
importing £15246 at 52¹/₂ £3310 - at your
limit of £3000 they ought to have cost only £3225 - thus,
you

you might, it should seem, in rigour have
made us answerable for the Difference of
eighty five pounds sterling & have paid our
drafts for seven or eight hundred pounds
less. though had you regularly accepted
all our Bills, as you might have done, we
would not have been behind hand in
meeting you with remittances for the
Difference.

The £500. remitted us in silver from
Tunis are out of the question - with this
money & with further sums paid us by
Capt. Heslope, we supplied him from
time to time both with Cash and Bills,
and the annexed extract of the Account
will show that the whole of the balance
in your or Messrs. Jee's favour on this
transaction is no more than £163.19.6
or at 52¹/₂ £35.10.8, which we desire
Messrs. Baring to account with you
for. It was impossible for us, to
know before hand that the mails with
our letters of the 6 & 13th feby would
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be lost, but if you had continued to have dealt fairly with us, the want of these letters could have made no difference - you had regularly received our letters of the 2nd & 26th Jan^y & were of course sufficiently apprized of every thing necessary - the Vessel is your own, not a chartered one; the Captain entirely under your Direction & at your disposal, that you could not be in the dark in any point - indeed you would have deserved, that as soon as we learnt the refusal of all our bills, we should have made application to our maritime Court for unloading the Cargo here & to have left it to Capt. Aleslope to make shift for your Vessel - nothing more easy than to have done this & what, we dare say would have turned much to our advantage, but this is not the first time, we have preferred being wronged & to possess our quietness of mind, rather than proceed to extremities. To conclude; all your
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original letters, & Copies of ours are transmitt-
-ed to Messrs. Baring - we trust these Gentlemen
will have the kindest for us, to look into the
affair - if it can be settled between you,
they have full power from us to do it -
or if it should be more agreeable that
a Person in London be named to take
your part, we shall have nothing
to object to the decision, provided
Messrs. Baring are satisfied with
the choice of that person & finally
you are quite welcome to have the
whole affair made as publick as
you possibly can - whence you
can infer that we are not in
the least intimidated for the effect
of your messages to speak ill of us,
to Captains or whosoever else it
may be - we are thank God
too long & too well known to
fear the consequences of your
pretended or real, but at all
events,

events. most unjust Displeasure.

Capt Herlope departed hence with
the Convoy in the morning of the 18th Inst. &
with them got safe to San Fiorenzo - their
stay there (if not already gone) we hope
will not be long. It was said two
ships of the line, with some frigates
& cutters were to escort them,
we presume the number of large
ships will be more than the escort.

Atto Francis & Co,

received a remittance of Mr
^{Brugheri} Butler, the 21 Feb 1795, in pieces
£500.---

March 20, a note of Capt
Herlope on Montefiore £1000. ---
March 27 D D D. £786. 3. 3
£2286. 3. 3

April 6, furnished a bill
to Capt Herlope
£400. at 52. 3. £1384. 12. 6
assignment on che 1st
Paris, £438. 10. 3. 52. 3. 163. 19. 6.

Exchange money £1548. 12. ---
agio on D 1/2 p. 69. 13. 9
Silver money £1618. 5. 9

received £2286. 3. 3

paid £1618. 5. 9

paid Capt Herlope during
his stay at Leghorn, as
enclosed Receipts 645. --- 3
our Commission 1/4 p.
on £2286. 3. 3. including bill
brokerage & portage
of letters. 22. 17. 3

£2286. 3. 3

(Sett)

Messrs Thos & Co. Murray & Co

Yarmouth.

Leghorn, 15 July 1795

Received from Messrs. Travellers four hundred
 & forty five Dollars, and Three day of \$¹⁰⁰ by order and
 for account of Messrs. J. & H. Hurry & Co. of London
 and for the use of my Drig Industry... liquid
 duplicate receipts to our effect

Geo. Herbert Junr

Tag p 645. — 3 1/2