

My Dear Sir.

Trujall Jan^y 3. 1762.

Your kind Favours of the 2^d and 8th of October I recd yesterday. with great pleasure; one of them covered the Bill parcel of my goods which is not yet arrived as there is no appearance of the Thames yet. But is daily Expected. I did write you afore well letter I think in July. for I find I cant go through that Labour & Fatigue. and to do that for you as I have done. and as I never could abide an Eye Servant. I cant think of being one my self. I cant stay in the House & not see after your Business to have it done well. altho the negroes is sensible they will neglect & Slober over the work; I always found the old saying true, The Eye of the master makes the Steed fast. I am really glad, likewise Mr. Scott to find the Sheddocks got so safe & sound. Since I sent you some very fine By the Laurence Cap^t. Quaden which I hope I wish may get safe to you. they was some I got of Mr. Till which is the Best in the Parish; I took care some I think two years ago to plant an orchard. of them & oranges in the Lower Garden. I hope you'll see plenty of those (Coconuts) & pears. Those oranges that was in the Logg wood fence dies away. I believe it, owing to the Logg wood. But there will be enough clear of the Logg wood, and from the mischievous People going past, as many I know, envy what is on Trujall. Its no matter your forgetfulness about the Plan. If it had been made you would have had it to alter as you see I have taken in more; and the piece called the Letter A. I dont think is more than 4 acres if it is much. Its set down in the old plan for 7.226 It may be that formerly. when the Intervail was higher up in Mr. 22. before Findlater Planted the Letter. Besides I know tis certain I never could plant 7.226 In two days. when you've the Plan made let it be fist in the frame so as to take out & in. In case you should have occasion to add. or alter a piece. Tho I think there is several pieces that is Engular in the old plan. The piece I wrote you I intended plant in lanes which is above Mr. 26. when I heard it. I found it was very poor (a yellow poor Soil, and full of Stones, likewise steep which I thought it would be better to plant it in Guiney Grass as we do want Pasture. and the next piece to it above Mr. 24. is much like unto it. It may stand two. or three Cattle for Sugar. and that may be put in grass too which will make a pretty Pasture in time. I approve much of your method in regard to the Stones. I never saw pear, nor Barley for Trujall. It was the Attorney fault. He was some what cross with me. Because I corresponded with you.

the. I did not mind that for I never will be ungratefull. while I am on Tryall I will
 give you as full acct. of my proceeding. and as exact as I can. I got down so many
 hoops. because we are put to it. and that very much in the begining ^{of 460} for hoops
 which I've been oblig'd to send in the woods to get. what we call Cock Spur
 hoops to raise hh^{rs} untill I got a supply. which was always. as I highat. says
 some time in Kingston. and what is Bought here is dare. I am sorry to
 hear the Dundee was missing. the best of the clay'd Sugars was on Board
 of her. If the Seconds sold at 54/ I am sure the first. will fetch 3£. I wish
 there had been more of it; I observe there is more than three times the number
 of hh^{rs} sold of Irawins Sugars; It's no wonder it has the advantage; when I take the
 best at the begining of the crop to clay. you'll find. what muscavados went from
 here the last of the crop is good. no Body heard me brag of the Sugars I made
 last year. Especially what was cured in hh^{rs}; I was plagued much with some of
 our young Boilers; I observe what you write in regard to the Trufes. I did not
 rightly understand the meathod of them I thought one would do for either side
 the mine is the right side. part of the guilt is in the stickle: and very
 painfull it is when I chance to get Cold in it; It's then very hard like
 and Cox Searee go up or down. untill I expell wind. when they come I
 will shew them to Doct^r. Fowle. and have his opinion; I should not have sent
 for more Paper. But I did not know of that you sent. till late in the year
 as I was then taking up paper & Ink powder from the Bay. as to quilts I get
 them from what few left m^r. Scott had here; I can but love and Return
 you my sincere thanks, for this and all past Favors, and I give up that
 pleasure which I've been posess'd with this long time in hopes to have seen
 you before I left the Island; what I have before wrote you. the trust and
 Confidence you have put in me; I will to the last day of my leaving
 Tryall be as assiduous. in every respect for the good of your Interest. as I was
 the first day I came on it; and God Grant you & yours. Health & Happiness.
 and Success in all your undertakings. which is the hearty prayers of him
 who is —

Y^r Sir. of Sincere well wishes V.

W^m Scott

P.S. Mr. Scotts joint Compliments
 to you & Family. Y^r as above J^t

We have had excessive wet weather. which did a good deal of damage
 to the Ground about the wooden Gutters; I was oblig'd to take them down
 or they would been tore to pieces. I am afraid it never will do with-
 out a substantial. wall. Built against the Bank. and that to very
 deep. Its like a spoon full of Butter in a warm pan. always sliding

SHIP
 Thomas Hall Esq^r
 of Dean Street who is gone to be
 left at the Jamaica Coffee house
 London

leaving Tryall

At 11 30 Jan 1783

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**CORRESPONDENCE - John Scott
[overseer] to Thomas Hall, 1768 January 3**



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