

Dear Thom

Since my last by Lib have little more to add
But the Gazette arrived here a Thursday, I have rec'd no letters
of her yet, I imagine I may have some in Kingston, where
I purpose to morrow

I doubt the house will sit longer than I imagined when
I wrote you, for I conceive the scruple against those persons
in my last, will take up a great deal of time. I send
you herewith a copy of the Bill, and also of the Libellous petition
one Sast. Dollars is also complained of for breach of privilege
by out-manning his Compt. against him is ^{his} falsely representing
him to the people of Kingston by saying he voted for reading the
Bill twice in one day & he believed he would have given his vote
for its passing if not read at all. Sast. Dollars & Wilcox is
in custody. Sast. Smith is gone to Country somewhere he said
to the Northside. The case is to be removed into a Sunday
next, in a committee of the whole House

I went yesterday to wait on the Govt. on the affair of the land w^{ch}
Barnett entered a caveat against but he was so busy he could not
hear it, w^{ch} Read showed me Capt. Barnetts letter to the Govt. thereon
in which he declares to the Govt. that the Surgeon I had employed
to lay the orders informed him of it, so that Sir Jamison must
have betrayed you as Barnett a liar from under his own hand
w^{ch} Read told me he represented to the Govt. that it was a long
time ago & no notice taken of it, & that many others had signed
long in his office, which prevented the lands being settled by
others taking them up, & the Grants sent thereby deficient, which
he seemed to acquiesce in, I shall take a proper day and
argue the case wth him, I shall represent Barnetts behaviour
of that kind to Hamilton, where I trust & that I think he
has no right to complain w^{ch} Read tells me there is other

returns of his Father now in his office near Latham
If your convenience sends you to Town I should be
Glad to see you here before I leave, if nothing else prevents
But the payment of Bettricks Debt you may sell a price on
the sugars & George Gray may deliver them and take a bill
of Parrells, I think sugars of the quality we were making
at Ipswich when I came away worth at least 30/ if he
will not give it I am pretty sure of getting it from Langhorne
& Stevenson, & pay him the cash.

Inclosed I send you the Bill I mentioned made some weeks
ago, & the petition for the removal of the
Junto there that may be so curious to peruse with it.

I am just come from dinner at eight & call the assembly
sitting every day till 2 o'clock that I am quite tired

I have think of nothing more to add at present but
my best wishes with which I am,

Yours most affect-

Sha. Town

Father Will Wall

21st May 1748

1748

Hall Family Papers and Sugar Plantation Records

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