Liverpool 23rd Oct. 1819

My dear Will,

My last letter was of the 6th Instant. We are just returned from Boston & all the better for the out with the exception as to paragraph 3rd of mine of the 7th August. While there I received yours of the 5th & 6th letter.

I hold in remembrance your suggestions about the Seed Wheat, Col. Morris' Spectacles, & writing to my Nephew Tom also (by the by) I wrote the last letter.

I do indeed sincerely feel for Mr. Ryland. I was glad to find you had called on Col. Morris & others of my old friends. If Capt. John Harris be the son of the old Major who lived about 60 years ago at the foot of the Blue Ridge, I think he might also have said he knew your Grand father. If you could have seen Major Harris you would have been much pleased with him; he is a near relative of Mr. Peakes.

You have relieved my suspense about your good Aunt Strachan: the report is unpleasant, tho' what I feared is rather expected: it is indeed pleasing to know she is so well; this too is what I looked for.

I am glad to inform you the remittances of 77 will probably produce enough to balance.

I had a letter yesterday from Col. Aspinwall requesting me to engage a passage for him in the James Monroe, which is done & she is to sail the first of November.
The State of Trade continues so unfavourable to the business of Invoice certificats that my receipts for this month up to this day are only about £12.

This has been written by an amanuensis at Rodney Street by candle light. Your affectionately,

J. Massy

D. Williams,

I wrote you today to Maun to N.York. The Yacht has on board a Box of Clothes for you addressed to M. Maxwell's care. They are applicable to order, except the Drawers which I am sorry to find are short instead of long; perhaps you may think some of the Waistcoat a little dashing, but they are very dashing folks in Charleston, so I hope they will do. I have not seen the Woodcock yet.

Yours Affe Brother

Matthew Massy
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