

she can only be allowed to sail in Ballast. I repeat your
argument Capt. Malt of H.M.S. Jason that I have much pleasure
in noticing the Gallant & successful enterprise performed by
the Boats of that ship under the command of Mr. Malt whose
conduct I shall not fail to point out to the Lords of the
Admiralty for their consideration. I wish you could
communicate with Col. Barclay on the subject of the Exchange
of Prisoners, in that you learn that America has arranged for
the part of the bal^l in favor of Great Britain you will con-
stitute sending all Prisoners into Port, giving Halifax the
preference whenever opportunity occurs for that place. Make
a business in to convey this Dispatch to you & then proceed
off the Delaware she carries also the Duplicates of Letters sent
to you by the Indemnitee which ship was to go off Charleston
before she went to the Chesapeake, as the latter ship has on
board the Dragon's letters you will detain the Dragon a
few days until the Indemnitee's arrival (as I cannot with propriety
send Capt. Jackson back to the Chesapeake) I have given him
the command off Charleston & you will detain the Loire until
I have a ship to relieve her. I send you a statement
of the Distribution of force upon the North American coast.
If you can find a fine Pilot Boat of about 40 or 50 tons
have the goodness to retain her & I will order her to be
purposely into the service as an Advice Boat for your
Station, sending her papers in for condemnation & surveying
her. I have the honor to be Sir
Yours &c. (Signed) A. Brooke

At the great left of anchors on the Chesapeake I
recommend that upon the ship moving to and anchor
there, the anchors are lowered down a brack Bell and
afterwards checked on their way to the bottom by stops
upon the cable. (Signed) A. Brooke

10-11-1812

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