may be compared to the Ebbs and flows of the tide, and which are common even in an old established country. Relative to the improvements of the colony, I must say when I take into consideration the innumerable difficulties which Emigrants coming to this country have to contend with, such as, the disease peculiar to the climate, the effects of which, make an entire Revolution in the whole system, and which follow them for a long time and seem as though they would bid defiance to a Retreat from the system, that I do not think that History is able to furnish a parallel of any people surrounded with the same difficulties that have made the same greater improvements. We experience some disadvantages arising from the want of proper schools for the Education of children, especially the poor in the Cap. & the St Paul's and Millsburgh settlements. If there are no properly Established Schools for the want of which the children in those settlements are in a suffering state. On the subject of Society, of which, I promised to give you some account I wish I could have the satisfaction of saying that it is generally such as one as I could wish, tho this cannot be looked for among people labouring under disadvantages like yours. Relative to the habits of the people, of which I also promised to give you some account, I am glad

have the satisfaction of waiting to you upon so pleasing a theme. In point of Industry, the people persue the various occupations. Respecting their manners, they are generally mild and serene. The vivacity spreads a grace her smiling countenance while Liberty darling Liberty sparkles in every eye. Here Ostentation is ashamed to intrude in with her poisons breath. There is another important point on which I wished I had the time to address you, tho time will not now permit. And that is Relation to another settlement but as Mr Jacob Warner has written largely on that subject in a letter to Mr A. B. Lovering, I must refer you to that gentleman for satisfaction. I must stop. please write by the first opportunity yours

with Respect

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P.S. One more thought before I close, that the man of Noble hue looks upon his colour and sweets into joy! on this last expedition, Mr Hansan joins with me in the triumphant thought