

not to, as I ^{am} perfectly willing to execute as fair as in my power any business you may request.

Respecting George's and my business I shall do all in my power to make it a profitable one, since he left; not having a good assortment on hand I had to purchase goods, and owing to the weather the trade was dull, which causes my having such a small quantity to ship I thought to have at least 10000, but if the weather admits and the coming season be good, I will have a good lot on hand by next Packet.

I think with you that it would be well to look good and see the signs of the times, before making a large start in the trade, I am perfectly willing to receive goods and trade them with the Schooner until there is a small capital realized before entering more largely in the business. I wish to have the business ^{or the Schooner} straight before me with no other hindrance and I will make it work. But as George informed you, I leave the matter entirely with you make what arrangement you see is best, and I will concur. I will write to George fully respecting the business.

We are sorry to hear that George's health is poor, we was ~~was~~ hopes it was improved as while on the coast he seemed to enjoy tolerable health, he did not act ^{in any way} imprudent to ^{our} knowledge, and of course we felt bound to pay ever attention to him, as a friend, and he in a foreign land away from all relatives, we hope he may recover his health, so as to remain at home and engage in business, and as I have before mention I will attend to all business on the Coast for our mutual benefit, and use my endeavours to make it profitable and satisfactory.

Yours &c
J. M. Jones

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

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