

impedes our progress in landing considerably, as some portion of the freight cannot be landed in the rain. The shooks are considerably broken to pieces, they was put up properly but nothing to secure the hoops, and as soon as they are handled the hoops slip off, English and German barrels put them up in the same manner way but secured the hoops by a piece of hoop iron extending up and down the shooks and fastened to the two hoops, at each end which keeps the hoops in their place, another grand mistake all the headings are split, by the one that put up the shooks, which will in many instances ~~with require~~ render the heads of no use or where they are split to be re-pointed and new pieces set in to make out the head. The prints you sent out will not find immediate sale, as there is not much go for such articles with us now, every other articles will not be a drug. I find no particular fault of Capt. Howe, I have only to give my orders, and they <sup>are</sup> complied with, many others find considerable fault with him, I don't love him, but I cannot present any reasonable objection against him, as he does all I tell him to do, and attend more to his business than Goodmanson did, and get I prefer Goodmanson, <sup>being more gentlemanly.</sup> I would keep him unless you are certain you are getting a better one. He brought out, a Pitt saw and a few dozen files, 20 wicks & chimnies for lamps, and about \$20 worth of common cloathing. I have give an order on you in favor Mr. McLain for Eleven dollars sixteen cents, on acct Jesse Sharp which you will please favour, the side board for Gibson got damaged, it was landed at Palmyra, he saw it, <sup>and</sup> at once said it was damaged and he would not take it and further remarked that it was an old one, in my presence, I said nothing <sup>to</sup> him but sent it on board again.

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II. Correspondence Received  
A. Letter Books

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