

an rebellion in this Enlightened day, and
to usurp that which does not belong to him
and I from necessity in a great many insta-
nces compelled to obey him. Before this outrage
took place our prospects were encouraging
but now, ah! every thing seems to be going
backward. Having imperfectly ended my
remarks on that Subject, I would say that
Mr J. T. Gibson presented a bill to me for my
Son's passage, to the amt of \$40. I do not know
that I ought to be compelled to pay this since
my Son worked his way out, or the voyage
out. He was so much beliked, that the
Captain wanted him to continue with
him. Mr Gibson says himself that he
see how I should be held for it, tho' it is
on the books, he advised me to write to
you about it. I hope Sir you will cons-
ider this matter & let me know as soon as
convenient.

Sir I remaine your Obedt
servent. Anthony Wood

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II. Correspondence Received

A. Letter Books

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