

We enclose an order for Coat Whips & Aids for Cooper, and for Sacks and other articles for Couser, another of Books for Mr. Blyden Ready Made Clothing. Have the kindness to send us no more until they are required, unless you can make up your mind to sell them at a sacrifice.

Shoes. The Market is and has been glutted with them for more than a year, Ours by the "James Hall" private, seven eighth size on hand.

We shall have to pay Tonnage dues on the "Genoa" to enable Frank to touch at factories; the fellow has always done it and will do it. Hammon has been compelled to pay \$500. for this violation of the law, and I much fear that Frank will cause us similar trouble, its therefore better to pay.

Bacon received by the "Palmas" is really excellent; the best we have ever had, but I fear is not sufficiently smoked & salted to keep — however we will soon know.

Alc. I have not yet tried — the last was rather, it is decidedly a poor article.

J. J. Roberts has an English vessel consigned to him with a pretty full and well assorted Cargo for trade — only it arrived too late. Colson M. Manning to whom the consignment was to have been transferred is away, engaged with Clark's business, Roberts is therefore constrained to go on board, and attend to business below until he can meet with Colson. In event of a failure to procure produce by immediate sale of Cargo, he is authorized to purchase and to draw on the owners of the vessel in payment. It could be made a very good and profitable business, by judicious management; but Roberts is not at present the man for it. It is possible that Wm. A. Johnson & Co. Manning will engage in it jointly, then it will do well, with Roberts as adviser.

The "Seth Gasvener" humbug. If the vessel and fixtures were to be presented to us on the condition that we should run her steadily, we should decline the engagement. I regret that Standon, Lupin & Co. should have embarked in the project, yet if it were absolutely necessary for any here to do it, better them than those of us who have toiled hard for the little we possess. A sailing vessel of the same tonnage would be more serviceable.

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

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