— Try and advise George McGill to decide on some regular pursuit for support — he will not find a home among us again, he must toil or starve — we will not support him any longer, — He now has it in his power to become a seaman, and like others of the same class may be able to derive support from it either at home or abroad. He has had from us all the care and advantages we have been able to bestow up to the present — he has disappointed and mortified us, his late offences were not his first, we have overlooked them and hoped for reformation — we have done what we conceive to be our duty, and we now feel it equally our duty to bid him shift for himself! We must rid ourselves of him — this may compel his return home, but it will be far better for him to make an effort in some other direction, or if he decides to return here for him to determine on what he will do, as he can scarcely become an inmate of our family again. — Please state all of this to him clearly and distinctly — he will know that I mean all that I say or write, and he knows that he has given us sufficient grounds for our determination respecting him.

Yours most truly

Saml. F. McGill

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