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Dear Sir

I arrived here under the impression that Dr McGee would have collected a portion of $300, to bills which I left in his hands, but unfortunate for me, he had not collected one cent, so I had to set about the work of collecting myself, and have succeed, and you will have every cent of my passage money. I am no more but in your instructions to the captain, you made it possible to be construed that I was a bad paymaster for Dennis who has my Trunks in custody, tells every one that there must have been some old debt due you which I never paid, or you would not have given orders for my Trunks to be stopped, but you know that I never owed you one cent, and God knows that I am clear of debt save this $50.00 balance due on my passage, If I had known that you would have sent such a significant letter here I would have gone to England, you know so far from my owing you that I have been the loser of $50 (dollars) by your vessels, God forbid that I ever should be guilty of so mean a act as not to pay all my just debts, Dennis says I must owe you else you would not have acted as you have, and that you never did so before there must he says be some thing back of all this I dare say that I am not your favorite but you might at least give me common justice, yours &c

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