

With Mr. Hill I have had no talk of trade, & really dare not. The only thing he has said is so reasonable that I would to him no more. I have this: "Had the Petroleum coming out in time I should have given her about 1000 galls of oil which I sold." My oil is? because the seven was so far advanced that I knew she could not fill up. Really missing this. But the 72 days passage of the Petroleum from port to port was very long. She left her place one evening after loading & being little. She is followed down the coast by Mr. Hill, the Drydock, which got here the day before us & says so. Says she went to the North will tell you of the changes in the Mr. Shippard. I presume the Doctor writes to you more than I am to enquire about the prospects of the Petroleum. No doubt they are glowing enough. He at last he sent to England & he checked, at a loss of 2500. & got within 1 or 200 of being out. Says not checked, but probably delayed, brought down to the same. I don't know what it is worth what to trouble you or myself to say any thing of trade now. My letter cannot come before you sends out something. I have crossed some 100 miles to get to Cap. Adams & would have been very glad to, may do well. I called at once on the Post then on Mr. Ship. He did more extended one round. I have then we checked. Mr. Hill he came up we began to make doubly so.

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