

Hall Family Papers and Sugar Plantation Records

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1762, September 22: Stephen
Fuller [merchant] to Thomas Hall



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My Girls are all perfectly well, and
 desire to be particularly remembered to you;
 They have the greatest Esteem for Mr. Moly, and
 there is a Friendship between them & her, which
 I endeavour by all means to cultivate & improve.
 Bro. Rose & Tom desire to be particularly
 remembered to you. I am Dear Sir most affectionately
 & truly Yours
 M^r. Fuller

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As I 24th Sept^r have just sold 14 hhd^s of your
 Sugar T^h by the Antelope at 42. Shill. a great
 Price as things go. a Sail of 3 hhd^s very brown,
 1 a Dab. we have since loading on of Deal. Cur.
 which hops you'll find right & as it was of
 C^o. J. W. H.

London 22^d Sept^r 1762.

Dear Sir,

We received your kind favours, four
 of which dated 20th June, one the 21st June, and
 another the 21th July. The Ross Trenham, the
 Alexander Atkies, and the Friends Harley are
 all safe arrived, as also the Antelope Allen.
 The Insurances of the whole Fleet were mostly
 done at 20 gr to return 12. The Insurances upon
 the Fleet now coming home are mostly done at
 9 Guineas warranted to sail with Convoy before
 the 26 of July. As to the loss of weight on the
 Sugars by the Sally Curtis, if we could prove
 that that weight was lost by any damage which
 happened to the Ship during her Voyage, and the
 loss amounted to 5 per Cent, we could recover it
 of the Insurers; But you are to observe that 200
 on each hhd is allowed for wastage, and if they
 are bad Dabby Sugars, it is incredible how much
 they will waste; add to this Phouderage in the
 River, which has baffled the Attempts of the
 Merchants to remedy all our time. The last
 remedy thought of was to order the Captains to
 continue on board till the whole Cargo was delivered,
 which we fancy has been obey'd, as all orders to
 those Gentry generally are. We observe your In-
 structions of Shipping 100 hhd^s & 30 Cunch^s by the
 To Tho^s Hall Esq^r.

next Fleet.

We are much obliged to you for your kind recommendation of us to Mr Geo. Gray, to whom we shall give a Credit of 4 or 500^l as you desire: and we are equally obliged to you for not recommending us to those whose Business would be attended with trouble & Disappointments. The Turtle arrived safe; our S^r eat part of it yesterday, with a very jolly party. Meyer & Hall's Bill for 80^l on H. Mure is good, we shall pay the Money to Mrs Hall for the use of Molly. We observe your having shipped 4 Hhd Sugar more on the Antelope. Your Insurances shall be all done according to your orders of the 11th July.

We are Dear Sir
Y^r most obliged & most Affle
serv^t Tho^s of St^o Fuller.

Dear Sir,

In the first place I have the Satisfaction to tell you that your family is in perfect health. Billy has had a lingering Scurvy for some time, but seems to be now perfectly recovered and will go to school again this week. I have been endeavouring to spur him on a little, and have wrote to Dr Sampson & Mr Norbury to beg their particular attention to him. Hugh has Ambition, which alone is sufficient; they have got the better of the Difficulties of Seamanship, and as far as they are gone are well grounded. Mrs

Hall groans at your not coming over, but I believe & hope I have pretty well silenced her by ridiculous Arguments, as well as serious ones. For God's sake leave nothing undone in yr Island, that may require your Presence to do hereafter. Mrs Hall is certainly in a better State of health than when you left her: I believe her when she laments your Absence, but treat her desire of your coming over before you have settled your business, as a sudden folly operating against herself. Tom is grown a fine Boy; and Harry is as strong as you & I are. Sally much improved and very orderly.

The Duke of Bedford has been at Paris these ten days & thro' the Duke de St. Simeon, is here. I believe the Peace is as good as made between France & us; but we wait for the accession of the Spaniards to it; If we have good news from the Havannah, which at present we are very doubtful of, we shall soon settle with Spain; I long for news from thence as the Spaniards at present make great Progress in Portugal; where they have met with as yet but very little Interruption. I can't send you any Pamphlets by the Packet, the Postage is so abominably expensive. There are hardly any worth reading - the ministerial Controversy at present consists of little else than impudent & personal abuse. The Quakers are safe arrived, I have made a present of them to Mr Ashburnham, and am much obliged to you for them. I shall take great care of my Santa, and will save you a taste of it, when you arrive: I intend to save it for myself by telling my Friends how to make it if they want any.