

come here for a night at least 20 of 25 days
if I can get a night in Boston for Liverpool
The N: Century may get sail first.

Parpelia 12 Sep: 1801.

Thomas O. Demory Esq: Boston

My last Assents are of 18 Duty to wh: I beg to refer. I am since deprived of any of y: Savos notwithstanding
numbers arrivals from Halifax, from wh: I conclude there is but a poor Encouragement to send fish to
Boston, nevertheless the ship N: Century being loaded with a Cargo of 170. 0 25 dry Cod fish & 80 lbs
Salmon I have dispatched her for your place, hoping from her early arrival you will be able to dispose
thereof to some Advantage, she has a good Cargo, perfectly proper for the Mediterranean, Marts being used
proof against heating, but we cant afford it at the same price as half cured fish, which cannot be
carried in Bulk to warm Countries, this fish at d: l: was always sold for the Brazils... I wish
the N: Proceeds may be so very good, as usual, as possible in undoubted skills, to my Brother's Profit
in every thing, Mr. W: S: Desmoures London who will present them for acceptance, taking the best
Advantage of the Exchange either in Boston or other places. The Ship N: Century is nearly loaded & will
I hope proceed to your place, well after this & finally the South wh: may leave this about 20 Oct: I am
Prudent will take his pass & go on, & may proceed perhaps to England; but Mr. M: M: of our Cape
M: M: Employ under the name of Mr. Robin & Co: one half whereof belongs to my Brother & one half to our
late Mother's Family will also go to you. He will be the last & may as well as the South touch to
some Ports in your Neighbourhood to try the Market but not to fall but thro' your Direction; the
Consignments are made as before & my Nephew's Proportion of the same to be committed to their Father
on their respective Accounts, except Mr. Robin's, it will be proper as soon as the Ship arrives
I pray you may get her freighted & be got ready to take a Freight for Liverpool if possible or
near it the Intention being to take a Cargo of Date out for this place in the Spring the whole
according to my Direction to Cap: Buchanan, it will be proper as soon as the Ship arrives
to look out for the Freight I wish one wd: be also obtained for the Ship N: Century; I pray you will
timely advise my Brother of N: Century's Arrival, future Destination & amount of Freight
as nearly as you can for his Government respecting Insurances. I shall be glad to hear from
you as soon as the Ship arrives with your your find a letter via Halifax & duplicate
it to be sent to me, provided there is prospect of its getting there latter End of Oct: I remain

Cap: M: Buchanan, Ship N: Century.

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You will avail yourself of the first favorable opportunity to sail in the Ship N: Century
under your Command wh: I have loaded as I have at foot for the Port of Boston in North America
touching at New York for Intelligence & as I understand there are French Privateers on the Coast
of North America, if that's confirmed you will do better not to be in a hurry to push on; Voyage
& then to go Coastwards as far as Halifax & touch there for further Intelligence without going
up to the Town to avoid Port Changes, then you might wait a fair opportunity of Wind to run to
Boston & if there is Danger of Privateers you'll do better to run all along Nova Scotia Shore from
Starboard to Harbour & cross over that Bay of Fundy into the first Port of the United States you can hit
to go on Coastwards until you can get into Boston for if there is Privateers in that Track it
will not answer to make a beating passage of it, whenever you touch in the United States if there
you find a good market price for your Cargo advise immediately Mr. Demory thereof & if anything
near the Boston price is found & privateers on the Coast it wd: be better to avail yourself thereof & avoid
any further Risk. - If you arrive safely in Boston you'll apply to Mr. Demory to dispose of y: Cargo to the
best Advantage & direct him to sell on as short a Credit as possible & to make the same as early as he generally
does, as soon as your Vessel is unloaded, get her freighted, her Bottom paid with Irons, & her Sides &
from the Water Line to the Deck painted white for the purpose of the fishing, Nails must be painted & the Head
well covered with Putty. - On your Arrival you will look out for a Freight for Liverpool or Neighbourhood

the best Advantage at as short a Credit as possible - I would the N. Proves as usual & of paying 20 - If you should
 you'll write by the first opportunity advising him of your arrival, Salts & any other Occurrences. - If you should
 in Boston the other the first of the other I leave you to determine with liberty what
 will be best to be done but I sh^d conceive the ship will be insured generally from Cape to Boston thus when you
 proceed further it w^d be necessary to insure £1000 sh^d on one half of the ship for 2000 sh^d of the cargo with the
 Clause in the Policy that the Insurance w^d be null if that in England & France good; then the Premium may
 be compared with other Expenses attending the Voyage to the Difference between the Boston price & that of
 other place & if the subject is small there's no need to attend to it. If the Weather is favorable y^e
 need not touch in New England as we have late News from that Quarter, on your arrival in
 Boston advertise your Vessel for Liverpool - You'll take a Certificate as usual on the
 back of the N. C. Certificate, - Wishing you a safe passage & a happy Return here when
 you'll return on the present Instructions I remain -

Capt. Ph. Beshovair, Boston.

Perpetuar. 7. Oct: 1801

On the 5 Inst. I rec^d Capt. Prichard yours of 23rd passed from New York advising of your
 safe arrival there, I wish you may equally arrive in Boston & with a good market
 the Act wh. has passed allowing a Bounty of 3/8^d is only on fish brought from N. York
 & Labrador, then please are not included owing I suppose to their insignificance
 therefore I could not have sent you to England, neither w^d. I have done it without New
 from home & some Encouragement as to do, I am in hopes you will do as well in Boston,
 sh^d you be able to obtain a decent freight for Liverpool do be very much on your guard
 & don't take for Stores any quantity of Things which might expose the Vessel to in the ha
 especially Spirits. I should think eight Gallons w^d be sufficient, as Tobacco at all 4 Bbls
 Pork, 3 Bbls Beef, 2 Bbls Pitch, 2 Bbls Tar & 2 Bbls Turpentine to be brought here, I mean the
 Naval Stores or as much of them as you w^d not use, if the above quantity of British is too
 great you must reduce it, then you inquire into the matter of Persons with an ancient
 in the matter such as English Masters of Vessels & Mr. Amory himself & be on your guard
 & mistrust a wrong Information, the best way of all is to take up than more, for it is a very
 serious affair, & you must by no means expose the Vessel to seizure or even a detention & you
 must take care your Men don't put on board any articles that might expose the Vessel to
 I depend upon you for a Block maker, you'll prepare Paints & such Things for the new ship &
 you'll caution the other Captains to do the same, we must have the best bows & such Bow
 Anchor from Boston one in each Vessel. I hope you have wrote to my Brother & have
 ordered the articles as I wrote I transmitted you including therein a hedge lumber of 250 you
 must say what weight whether English or Jersey, you must not depend to one single cask
 in these precarious Times. I have put on board Tim & Clean two Bbls Potatoes for you.

I remain as usual -

Perpetuar 15. Oct: 1801.

Mess^{rs} Bourne & Woodley, Quebec

On the 12 Inst. your friend provided here with Vessel I rec^d yours, esteemed favor of 7 Inst. covering Invo^s of Flour
 amounting to £488: 6: 8 also Invo^s of Sundries for R. C. amount to £204: 10: 0 both with a balance in your
 found just. - your letter of 27th June being closed you wrote on that date that 10 Bbls flour purchased
 Invoice is only 104 Bbls shipped as B. Arden w^d not take so much as he had proposed, he expected
 have taken those 12 Bbls upon Bull but his Vessel providing too much by the Vessel obliged him to
 them) On unloading the Vessel I found 104 Bbls exactly & paid freight for no more, I took no
 to you of the 12 Bbls deficient as you had pointed it out yourself expecting you w^d rectify the
 same the succeeding Voyage; but finding you silent on the matter, I was obliged to mention it in
 of 26 Inst. I am much surprised you don't see the Justice of my Claim at once it being so clear, &
 overcharge of 12 Bbls flour @ 42/9: with pleasure to pass with the Com: to credit of my Invo^s with
 get 400 Bbls flour @ 42/9: conformable to yours of 16 Inst. you bought no more for me at that price
 therefore it's just that what I get over sh^d be at the market price. The Note concerning it written
 on the back of y^r last Invoice I do not understand, if fine flour was sent unknown to me it has
 for Satisfaction of Course but that can't be justly laid to my charge, I understand the Distinction you
 for the 12 Bbls that B. Arden must return me, having paid him the weight of his own flour with
 w^d have been charged in the Current, & that to me much appeared, Distinctions should threaten to
 a good Com^{er} - Do take care that I am not disappointed of the Iron as in such a case on

Let from Liverpool. — Capt. Bourneau
have the goodness in that case, to have the Ship's papers, properly endorsed by the British Vice
Consul, in the name of Capt. James S. Jourdane, who was bound to the West Indies for his former
We note your having purchased \$583- in the 6th of the Stock for our 1/2 of which he is perfectly
satisfied, as well as of your having invested his part of the loan in the sale of the
Cargo — enclosed you have his Power of Attorney, to enable you to receive the interest on the
Stock. — Our Ship Truth is nearly ready to sail for Gibraltar, the best look with like wind and sea
plan and proceed according to circumstances, the Time & Chance, and thence by with both sail
towards the end of October or early in Nov^r; the East with a proportion of large fish, these two
East Vessels are intended to call at Boston, where we hope the Market will be sufficiently
encouraging to induce us to order their Cargoes to be disposed of there — The Fishery has been
uncommonly poor in these parts, if it has equally failed on the Coast of Newfoundland, the
Markets in Europe will be but scantily supplied this Season with good Fish. — you will have
the goodness to write to us, on the arrival of this Vessel with you, via Lumber, in order to keep
us informed of the State of your Market, and what prospect there may be for the Sale of our
last Cargoes — It is uncertain whether our P. or J. R. will have the pleasure to pay you a
Visit this Fall, our Business in this Country generally closes at so late a Season, that their
absence from it, is always attended with Difficulty and Inconvenience — Please to forward
the enclosed Letters of first opportunity to their respective addresses — We remain &c

Capt. Philip Bechervaise, New Century,

Paspebiac 7th Sep. 1805.

You will proceed the first favorable weather, with the New Century, for Boston; on your
arrival at which place you will wait on our friends Mess^{rs}. Thos. C. Anson & Co. who will
inform you what prospect there may be for the disposal of your cargo, but we think, that it
will be best the Vessel should remain in Newmarket Roads until you have spoken with those
Gentlemen, as you must not give them to understand the Vessel is at all Events intended to
unload at Boston, but on the contrary, should the price of fish be low, you might say, that you
had Orders to proceed either for Lisbon or Gibraltar — but we are in hopes the Cargo will
nearly sell as well as last Year — if so, it is as much as can be expected in these times — The
New Century is to take a Passage for Liverpool, or Dublin as last Year, should any offer; if
none offer, then the Vessel will have to remain at Boston all winter, and in the Spring return
very early to this Country in Ballast — On your arrival, request Mess^{rs}. Thos. C. Anson & Co.
to write to us, via Lumber, as we shall receive Intelligence from them, before the departure of
our last Vessels, which will be very satisfactory — When you unload, you will take care to have a
Certificate on the back of that marked N. C. to cancel the Bond given at the Custom house —
You will take care that the New Century's papers are properly endorsed in the name of
Capt. Jourdane before you leave the Ship, and assist him as much as possible in securing
a Bond should the Vessel proceed for Liverpool — you will at same time give up their Orders
to Capt. Jourdane that he may keep them by him — Enclosed is cont. of Sundries devised
the Ship's crew — If the New Century goes to Liverpool, Capt. Jourdane will examine what sails
the Ship may want there, for her Voyage out, and get them made at that place, but care must
be taken that the Canvas is of a good quality, let it be examined before the Sails are made up,
otherwise

except a good one offered, and that not less than £800 St^d for
other port but Liverpool, the object formerly for sending there
was to get Salt, which article we have of our hand, a sufficient
quantity. Our Ship Truth, which went ad given up as captured
by the Enemy, arrived here very unexpectedly, the 11th Ins^t. The
April last off the Western Islands she was struck with a
Lightning which totally dismasted her had she not been a
Ketch, must have been lost and every one had perished un-
der the masts, and few light Sails, she reached Lisbon where it
was cost expensively Perry to fit her out again. Our Friend True
returned from Labrador with a small store of Fish, being short of
our quantity of fish owing to the bad fishery we have not sen-
tence... with a load to go, as we expected. If you re-
doubt you'll have directions from our Friends in Jersey concerning the
of the Cargo, we must refer you to the same. The Remittances of your
nothing to the contrary are to be made as usual and as soon as possible
through the hands of Mess^{rs} Paul & Co Le Mesures & Co. The Schooner with
the same quantity of fish as the New Century may sail the first days of
for your place. Our Friend proposes to take his passage on board in his
to Europe. Truth is destined for Lisbon, our New Ship Day which was laun-
about a fortnight ago, yet up the Straights of Hook sailed a month ago
for Malta. The two enclosed Letters for London & Jersey please to forward by
safe opportunity. We remain respectfully.

Captⁿ. James Townshend,

Bayrebor, 20th Sept, 1800

The first favourable weather you will avail yourself to proceed for the port of Bos-
ton our Ship New Century under your command, which we have loaded
for you, on the other side. You will address yourself to our Friends Mess^{rs} Tho-
mas & Co. who are to dispose of the Cargo, and give them the Packet
given to you directed to them. We trust you will choose some in reaching
the place of your destination, as the sooner you get there the better price we
own expect for our fish. The Ship is not to take a Freight for Liverpool ex-
cept a good one offered & not for less than £800 St^d. The object of going there for
was to get Salt, of which article we have a sufficient quantity on hand. On
your way to Boston, you will call at Mr. Bathartie God of Canoe to take
Long Boat formerly belonging to the Firm of Chance for the New Century.
Her bottom is eat up by the worms get what is bad, plank^{ed} with Oak
boards. Davits I have been lost which you must get fixed again. Should
receive any Instructions from our Friends in Jersey, you must of course
them. If no such freight offered for Liverpool, as before mentioned, you
lay by at Boston until the arrival of our Friend, who will take his pas-
on board the Schooner & settle the future destination of the Ship. You
get back of the V & Certificate, one signed by two Merchants, where you
unload to cancel our Bond given at the Custom House. Enclosed you
have note of Surrouses supplied to some of your men. By the time you
be in Mess^{rs} Tho. & Co. Answered, & P. M.