

*William Hall to Samuel Marsden*Hull Nov^r 2nd 1808Rev^d Sir

I have let M^r Dykes know my circumstances and he seemed to make some objection against advancing the money as if he thought the sums too high, saying that he thought it proper to acquaint you with the matter first so I shall give you a full account of all my expences which I was not able to do before, as not knowing either M^r Carters charge, or M^r Barnes's; I have had several journeys to Hull for instruction with M^r Barnes along with me, there are two of His Majesty's ships building there, and business being so dead in Hull made it necessary that I should go, for insight, which which [sic] could not be done without expences, and likewise all my travelling expences which I told you of in my other letter, I am very sure £10.0s would not discharge, but suppose we let the received money rest against these things, for the present [f] it was thought proper to paint the mould floor before I could lay off the Long Boat to satisfaction

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Carriage of my Cloathes Chest from Carlisle 0 18 4

Wood for drawing moulds and making

Case of Instruments Architect Book, scales, Ink

quils. Pencils &c 6 13 8

Board and Lodgings. From June 25th to Nov.1 14 17 -

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Mr Barnes bill for Instruction since my

Commencement to the present time –

Which I think falls considerably short of

rewarding his trouble

26. 5 -

52. 18. 6

Journey to Carlisle

10. 10.

We did not do things as being unlimited but as we thought them really necessary, as it being your wish that I should receive all the instructions possible in so short a time. – I am sorry that I have lost such a favourable opportunity merely through a misunderstanding. [f]

I think it most proper to go to Carlisle now, an[d] settle all business and return to Hull immediately to spend the remainder of my time under further instruction, and in readiness to embrace the next opportunity that may offer. Mrs Marsden is arrived in Hull and she and other friends are well.

I am yours

Sincerely

W^m Hall

PS You will please at the receipt of this, to drop me a few lines to Carlisle, to the care of Mr Fawcitt [sic], and let me know whether my Tools may be sent to London now or not, and how I must direct them.