

From William Hall, to
The Rev. Sam. Marsden
Hull. Nov. 2. 1800

Rev. Sir

I have let Mr Dykes know
my circumstances & he seem'd to make
some objections against advancing the money
as if he thought the sum 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 expenses, which
I was not able to do before, as not knowing
either Mr Carters charge or Mr Barnes's.
I have had several journeys to Paris for instruction
with Mr 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 could not be done without expense,
and likewise all my travelling expenses,
which I told you of in my other letter, I am
very sure £10.10 would not discharge, but
suppose we let the received money rest
against these things for the present -

(see particulars of total amount in Mr
Dykes's letter p. 311)

We did not do things as being unadmitted
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
favorable opportunity merely through
a misunderstanding — I think it most
proper to go to Carlisle now, and settle
all business and return to Hull immediately
to spend the remainder of my time under
further instructions, & in readiness to
embrace the next opportunity that may
offer. — Please to drop me a line on
receipt of this to Carlisle to the care of Mr.
Fawcett. & let me know whether my
tools may be sent to London & to whom.

I remain

your sincerely

Wm. Hall