

I return to work to do
would be for the provision Mr. Thomas Kenall to Secretary
Tail Finca, near Portsmouth

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(15) Most Dear Sir, Apr. 22/13

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Read at Com. Apr. 26/13.

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Ans^d in letter of May 7/13.

We arrived here yesterday, after a very
pleasant passage - My family has hitherto experienced
nothing of the sea sickness except Mr. Kendall & two
of the children slightly, and I have the pleasure
to say, that we are all happy & well.

When I last saw Mr. Wilberforce he
expressed a wish to see me before I left Town.
Be pleased the first time you see him, to present
to him my grateful acknowledgments & tell him
I am very sorry for my neglect, which was chiefly
owing to Mrs. Kendall's reluctance to part with
me after she came on board the Tail Finca.
Any commands which he may have to Mr
Marsden, if he will convey them by you I will
however with pleasure deliver him, should it
please Divine Providence to conduct me in
safety to New South Wales.

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Perhaps you can now send me the Missionary Register for April in The R^o Guardian, and such other periodical publications as you may think proper you can direct them to be left with Mrs Grey.

When you see the Rev^d Mr Johnson will you have the goodness to acquaint him that I often see Mr Yates whom he recommended to my notice. He experiences great indulgence from Captain Mitchell who appears to be sensible of the error he committed against his late Master & I employ him to distribute tracts amongst such convicts in the prison as appear to be disposed to read them, some of the convicts have Bibles of their own, they gratefully received my most reverend Friend's Prayers upon adversity. I can see as I pass the gratings one of the unhappy men who was engaged in the disturbances at Nottingham reading his Bible continually.

The Captain is a distant Man, and it

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would undoubtedly strengthen my influence with him, with regard to any little plans which I might think it prudent to adopt in favour of the eternal interests of the People on Board, could you procure a letter to him from any weighty friend who is connected with the East India Company—

I owe a balance of 6-6⁰⁰ to Mr Taylor, Salesman in Marylebone Lane, and a trifle to Mr Do Surgeon, whose name I had will you be so enough request Mr Woodd to send Gibbark to discharge them & put the amount to my acct—

Be pleased to recommend me & my family to the kind remembrance of our religious friends when they approach the Throne of Grace. Thus, in the midst of a thoughtless people, & being bereft of the enjoyment of public Ordinances we have indeed constant need of watchfulness & prayer. I have no company on board — I am

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surprised that Mr Pale did not take
his passage as his birth would have been
at liberty if he had applied to Captain
Young ~~_____~~ Pray write to me, I am Revd
& Dear Sir Dutifully faithful yours
The Reverend

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~~The Rev. Joseph P. Pratt~~
~~Doubtless that~~
~~you signed the~~
~~order~~

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We expect to be here until the
13th of May when the last train leaves
we will join in daily