

Dear Irving,

Brillante, Crossing Macon
July 26. 1835.

I received your valuable letter of the 18th inst.
while at Macon, 11 days, and you may fancy how
grateful it proved, from your experience in the ways
and wants of that stupid place, in the heat of July -
I take due note, that you had conditionally determined
to take passage in the Mary for New York, & of the
consideration that may influence you to a different
course - So Irving, So - the sooner I am get home
the better it will be for you - I have not seen Nathaniel
yet, as he is now in Canton - but from your own acc.
I am pretty sure, some Salt Pack & Saltbasses are
the two things needful towards filling out your cheeks
and restoring the Calumet.
I am now in board the Brig Brillante, not exactly
in Macandrag's shoes or filling his breech, but doing
what I can towards making good his place, during
a temporary absence with the Lark at Macon -
This nomination of a house or barn lately taken to

lent Ring badly, and it became necessary to heave her down - when it was discovered that several "Shuts" of Copper were gone, & the Wains had effected an entrance - generally speaking, her Copper was found to be very good and the damage confined to the increased spot - In order to repair this effectually, and with safety, she has been sent to Alacaz - where a work has been lost by the incessant rains that have prevailed during that time. I have been kept somewhat busy in passing from one ship to another, attending to Captain Macandrag's Correspondence and my own - added to the casual business of my Station -

The Charlotte, Helen, Calceana, from Dumburg; Ruby from Calcutta; and Cassador, Santa Anna, & Lusanna from (Dumburg) Orem, are the India arrivals -

In the space of 24 hours - Jacob Chert, of Callawa & other officers passed Cabrera Point - in my opinion, an unparalleled success for so short a period - if course there is much transshipping to be done. There will be an immense amount of British Tonnage here this season - and there is every reason to expect

an excessive number of American vessels - direct, while the Coast of Sumatra, Java & Siam are over-run. The Bark Hunt, from Boston, March 24th; Entang from New York, the 22^d of same month & Richard Alcock Baltimore. April 10th are the arrivals of the week. The two former were despatched very privately, for "California", "Penas Agres" - Consequently bring no letters - From Captain Cook, who was formerly in the Alert, I learn many interesting particulars - and he has kindly furnished me with papers which also contain some news - The arrival of Ship Emily Taylor, after getting ashore in the South Channel, & throwing overboard Camphor, Cassia &c; arrival of Ship Providence; sales of Silks at 50 % advance on Invoice Cost; a material advance in the price of Teas - say in the sale of Ship Globe Cargo, &c &c on full prices.

Big Betu sailed from Boston, March 14 - Huron from New York, & Samary from Boston, April 1st; Union, Brig, about the same time: Captain Benson was to follow in a fine new ship, April 10 - Oumarey in a new Bark, April 20th - I observe a ship advertised to sail from New York for Batavia & Canton -

March 2nd the ship may be the Huron, referred to.
Captain Peirce of the Ship Albatross - no, Braa Kling
will furnish you with late papers if the A. has
not already given you a supply.

In consequence of the recall on the part of France
of their minister, the U. S. Ship Constitution had
sailed with that destination to take back Rams
but not understanding the true position of the
Question after a peace, I will say nothing about
it. - Am happy to hear the accounts proved correct
and satisfactory -

Yours, Sincerely

A. A. Lays

William Irving, Esq.
Care of Messrs. Russell & Sturgis

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M. M. Jones
July 26. 1835.
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William Lloyd
Genl of Col. 1st Regt of Artillery

Albany

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