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Clarendon Hotel
Savannah.



Dear Ma.

I have your letter enclosing Clarendon
which I hereby return. By the way
Ma. one thing to learn to be particular
about is to make sure that you post-
age is rightly paid. so that your corre-
-pondence is not called upon for doubt
postage. & you our stamp thrown
away. This is to burn the candle at
three ends. you are always much to
careful in these things & don't try
to remember that "the penny saved
is the penny saved". I had to pay
2^d. for your letter. you write on heavy
paper. with unnecessary fair paper
& thus, had to pay 2^d. when 1^d. would
do all you had to say. & your cor-
-respondent whom he may be is
always annoyed at having to pay
doubt. for your carelessness.

Claudon's letter, even to me, all that is
right. he gives his own knowledge of
business, and business men, & all his
connections. & an equal account of
money - you only give money. for you
have no knowledge in connection.

Think of your own place I should
propose to him, if you work with him.
This 9 months & bring in any money
you should both of you share to the
profits a fair interest upon the money
invested. to be accounted for from any
profits that may be made. & then
divide profits. I don't think he will
be anxious for you to propose him a
line to this effect. & ask him what
he thinks of such a proposition. &
you wish to be informed on all
points before you leave. & then you
might ask - "with all respect
for your late relations in Naples
I don't suppose any obligations

hang around you to "drop up" to check
you, in any way in your present or
future movements." -

This will bring you a clear answer
on the matter of any debt he may
have.

His letter shows you that he is honest
in allowing you half share of profits
& you must of course share the loss.
If you decide upon going in with him
ask him "what sort of paper would
be necessary between you to secure
you, in the event of any accident to
him. between now & 30 June". You
can say to him "nothing less than
but an accident might throw me into
litigation, which it would be wise to
avoid." & I wish to be prepared to
speak to my friend, on this point
also."

Why don't you ask him simply the
question you have asked me

Ans. 1.

is good to have the

not appearing any way in the funds
 could I legally collect any share in the
 profits if there were any. if I could not
 be legally touched for the loss, if any
 occur. "He will answer for nothing!"
 But it seems to me that he cannot be
 found. in the last two minutes he
 then a paper - you are responsible for
 losses up to the amount of the capital
 furnished by you. - but no more!
 I think he is very wise not to want a
 partnership, namely until you have
 tried each other. by that time you will
 see if you like his way of doing business
 & what is more important why he
 you will get acquainted with business
men. The way of doing business
which will be useful to you anywhere
which you have not now.
 You will not be obliged to sell out
 your property in any thing else at
 present. you can let me know in the
 you have hunted & found something
 to lay upon me to try your hand
 & that you do not back out of it

kindred for him to help you - all you
want of him is to obtain for you
a credit with John Stuart & Co
of Manchester for £2000. This
credit to last for a year if necessary
but if Claveron pays you. That is
the 30th of June - you must be ready to
settle. Have your decision & any
other credit to work upon. Much
before the end of September - so the
provisional term will be 9 months.
Now you can go this down with stocks
if he likes - if you can take your
Papers & some other stock to cover
the value. & ask J & S Stuart if they
if they will make you a credit on
these Securities - which you will
deposit with them. Then you
will be under no obligation to
any one. You must make Claveron
allow 5 per cent for your money &
his own - & then divide

This is what you ought to pay John
Stuart for interest. & 1 percent for
Commission. & perhaps Clanson
will allow 6 percent. which will
cover interest and commission.
Thus you will not be under obliga-
-tion. and Mr. Brown will be better pleased
to the end - even if you fail. that
you have moved of your self in
the matter. Let them see you working
to get business with the Tobacco
firm. or produce merchant to
get Commission. & then he will
be much more ready to assist
you, & get you, if you wish to go to
New York. It seems to me quite
a providential sort of chance for
you to try & prove your self and
your ability to work. - I am a much
be abroad this winter. you will
be free to work. you will be riding
between New & America. - She can

join you in 3 days if necessary or
you can come to her in the same
time. and by the time your probator
is up with Clanson. - She will be in
England on her way to America &
you will be free to go with her. or
to go to business with Clanson. or
to remain in America. by that time
John may be able to offer you their
agency in New York. an all sorts
if you are not too busy to stay in
America. Mr. Brown & John, both,
will be more ready to help you to
remain there: -

I hope that gold will go down
that you may during the next
9 months. buy 2000 out. for
about \$13,000. instead of \$15,000.

If you come up to me, then, come
by a return ticket. or else pass
to Liverpool. - See Richard

My mate & I arrived. & then sailed
the night steamer to Glasgow. & by
train on to Edinburgh. You will be
here about 10 o'clock. a.m. & then
could have a talk & you could return
to Liverpool to sail. I believe that
if you saw Burgess in the Dock
you could go to go by the Russia
You wished to do so. I mean that
I was in N 3. on Sat was 131 3/4. It
is on account of the large order for
grain that has gone over - in
consequence of the war having
been on the continent.

Just quantities of cotton are now
being sent by rail from Memphis
to N York & shipped on steamers to
Liverpool. Cotton spinners are now im-
porting their own cotton direct. You
might do something in this way
by getting consignments.

Ever by dear my brother to Mrs. ...
The darling child. You loving Aunt

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