

11 Mincing Lane E.C.
1st May 1866

Mess^{rs} Moore & Street
Lincoln's Inn Fields

Dear Sirs
Carlisle Estate

We enclose for your perusal Mr Callaghans last letter in which he calls our attention to the necessity for a new boiler by next crop & it will be as well to see the persons interested although nothing can be done until the sketch is sent home

The "Venus" Sugar is landed & is of very dark color worth 20/6 & 29/ only: Mr Callaghan explains this by the bad weather when the canes were ripe & we hope the quality may improve as the crop goes on. We think of holding a little as there are symptoms of a better demand; the Rum which is worth about 2/11 per gallon we shall endeavor to sell as we consider we shall gain nothing by holding.

By the Venus which sailed last week the additional sugar costing £103 - 11 were shipped. We enclose a letter from the Coopers explaining the cause of the advance charged upon the Staves & Stubs. The discovery of Coal oil in Yorkshire appears to have been the cause for the first rise in the value of castles.

We are Dear Sirs
Yours faithfully
Jm Cater Sons & Co

Mezrs. Harte Street H^{rs}
27 Lincoln Inn Fields
Dear Sirs

London 20th May 1865

We beg to endorse for your perusal and return Mr.
Cullaghams letter of the 22nd April, from which you will notice the
notched state of Affairs in Jamaica - We also have to advise the
sale of 10 Puns E B Rum ex "Vere" at 3/3 per gallon, being the
full value and 3^d above the last sale

We are Dear Sirs

yours truly
Jno W. Carter Sons H^{rs}

The Duc de Lorraine
Chateau des Tonnelles
Boulevard des Biches
Passy Paris
Lm



(Copy)

Messrs J.W. Baker Sons & Co.

Dear Sirs

Yere Jamaica

April 22nd 1865

My last respects were dated on the 7th instant and it is with deep regret I have still to inform you that the weather continues unchanged and I need not I am sure tell you the sad state of things after nearly 12 months of severe drought

We are unable to close our miserable Crops as the few tops we get off the Canes is the only means we have of keeping the Cattle alive such weather has not been known even in Yere for several years past

The hands not having turned out this week owing to the Easter Holidays no work has been done. We will get on again with Sugar making next week slowly. and sincerely trust that the next month will bring us some rain

The Donluhella took 20 Whits Sugar and 15 Rhins Rum from Carlisle for which please receive Bill of lading she left here on the 17th instant

The Port Royal and a Vessel called the Ridesdale will be on the berth soon in Carlisle Bay. I am to have room in both but cannot say just now for how much

2 P.M. The Packet has just arrived and brought me your esteemed favor of the 31st ult. The state of our markets is truly distressing and combined with the state of things this side I see no hopes of Estates even paying their way this year - how matters stand I am I can assure you doing all in my power to keep down expenses for I do indeed feel the pressure of the times with others

We have already planted nearly 30 acres and supplied several cane pieces in hopes that rain would fall all the tops are now dried up and we will have to do the work over again - this incurs an extra expense that we would not be subject to had we even the most moderate showers since the first of the year

Trusting that my next will convey to you the cheering intelligence of good showers having fallen

I remain

Dear Sirs

Yours faithfully

D. Callaghan

Wm. Lorne
London

Carlisle Estate 1868.

It looks well in the Spring
of Carlisle.

We have not yet heard
what has been done in the
Legislative Council as to
raising funds for the poor
work and until this
point is settled it
will be difficult to
appropriate any part of
the balance in hand.

The price of sugar is
rising in consequence of
the disturbances in Cuba
and the thick crops of
sugar in Antigua and there has
not been any more tapping
from drought and the
crop this year will be
nothing like that of last.

We are in
The Duke of Devonshire
London

1868.

		Payments	Receipts
	Balance due from Foreigners 31 st December 1867.		539 7 6
31 January	Supplies per Vint	96 1 9	
17 February	M. Callaghan's draft	500 - -	
11 March	do do	20 6 6	
31 "	Fire Insurance	20 14 -	
1 May	Supplies per Vint	114 19 10	
12 "	M. Callaghan's draft	500 - -	
27 "	Supplies per Acadia	120 7 6	
12 June	Half year's interest on Mortgage	122 17 11	28
15 "	M. Callaghan's draft	500 - -	
30 "	Postages and Petties	17 6 -	
12 August	M. Callaghan's draft	500 - -	
5 October	Half year's interest on Mortgage	121 17 -	
26 November	M. Callaghan's draft	300 - -	
30 "	Supplies per Vint	677 3 6	
11 December	Half year's interest on Mortgage	121 17 -	
29 "	Supplies per Acadia	114 1 -	
31 "	Postages and Petties	1 1 -	
27 January	Proceeds of 10 Hds of Sugar		152 19 4
20 June	do do		575 8 8
	Interest		18 - 3
30 July	Proceeds 15 Punks of Sugar		162 19 11
	do 10 do		116 13 3
31 August	do 15 Hogsheads of Sugar		230 - -
	do 10 do		155 7 4
" "	do 5 Punks of Sugar		59 16 5
26 September	do 20 Hds Sugar		294 8 6
" "	do 10 Punks of Sugar		116 16 4
" "	do 15 do		177 14 2
24 October	do 20 do		230 15 1
" "	" 20 Hds Sugar		266 12 2
" "	" 25 " "		332 5 -
Carried forward		3832 46	3389 3 11

		Payments	Receipts
1868	Amount forward	3832 4 6	3389 3 11
24 November	Proceeds of 20 Puns. Run		233 9 6
"	" 20 Hds Sugar		27 10 9
"	" 23 "		313 12 3
"	" 20 Puns. Run		223 11 3
"	" 17 "		190 7 11
"	" 25 Hds Sugar		355 4 11
December	" 10 Puns. Run		104 13 8
"	Overcharge in Invoice returned		6 1
1 "	Interest		14 16 4
	Balance in Consignee's Hands	4277 7	

£ 5109 11 6 5109 11 6

Of Andrew Ross & Co
London 15th Feb 7 1869

We send you in the other
bill the annual statement
statements of receipts and
payments in account of
Castro for 1868. The statement
in hand will be forwarded by
the expenses of postage & the
conveyance to be made with 12 40
in three parts. You will not
forget to observe that the items
for supplies each & each
large amount than usual.
This is explained the fact
that the supplies were by
extra large than usual and
not accompanied by the other
cost being considerably larger
than the other expected supplementary
supplies the extra cost of
upward of £300 had to