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Copy of letter from George P. Tamoree to Capt. Cotting.

Jan. 2, 1817

Sir

Few days since I have heard that you have made a report that I was treated with the most tenderest and affectionate care. It is contrary to any of what you have reported. Sir, I am now going to give you a piece of my mind. Upon the subject you publish I have always said whenever I got able and power that if you ever come into my reach I would level you to the face to the earth. Sir, if you ever come into my presence and god give me power, I will yet.

The last winter I lived with you, you treated me most shamefully. I will pay you for it whenever I have the prevelage. But it will be very dear to you, you may depend upon it. You are a base dirty mean low life shameful poor avericious rascal. You have not only abused me but you have your fellow mortals even your dear beloved mother which you spent all her estate for nought, brought her miserable not only her but yourself, and many others.

You tried very hard to make me as miserable as those which you had. But thank your honer if you have got any you did not sir. You tryed to enlist me in the Army. That was a mean dirty trick; you not only that but many others. I mean to bring into view.

You did not let me attend the schools as I had ought. That was Capt. Rowen entention when he committed me to your care. But no, after you had got under your protection, you used me like a dog more than a human being. Yes you put me to all the hardships that any human being could have. You publish in the public papers that you educated me. It is a falsehood, it is an absolute lie, and you are the father of it. Sir, I mean to write the same as I would speak to your face. You audacious Villian for trying to run down my carrecter. If I am worthey of the title of Prince I am not agoing to be troden under foot by such a dirty scoundrel as you are. No fe'r (sic) nor by any of your sec. (sic). I may have the opportunity of letting you have few dry solid knocks before I leave this part of the world.

I now leave you as I found you as big a rascal and as big a Villian as ever. I believe you are hasten to everlasting destruction. If it be the Lord will may you not.

I your enemy

George P. Tamoree

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Letter from George Tamoree to Sam'l Worcester

July 3, 1819

Reverend Sir.

You probably know my feelings as to my return to my Native isle. I still feel very anxious. I hope though I shall be contented to wait the appointed time. I know the way is preparing as fast as possible for our departure.

But I have something else in view with respect to my going. I have thought that I should need an associate; one in whom I could put confidence, one that I could go to for council to be guided in cases of great necessity. Such an one I wish might be permitted to go with me; send such an one I have now in view. One with whom I have long been acquainted. Whom I sincerely love and whom I esteem, as a generous benevolent and sincere friend.

Now it is for the Prudential committee to say, whether he may go or not; and will sir favor my proposal. Will you assist me in accomplishing this interesting object? If you will it will gratify me much. Yet if you do not think it proper I would not wish to urge it very much, but would depend entirely on the wisdom of the board, I shall leave it for them to decide.

I wish as soon as you can and think it proper, to let us know when we to embark. We feel anxious to prepare and procure such necessaries as we should stand in needs of, and such perhaps as we can not obtain if the warning should be too sudden.

Yours affectionately

GPT *George Tamoree*

(PS) I have a desire to go to the Sutherland (sic) before I leave this land. My object is to make some collections for my father, and see if there can be a consul sent to those islands. If you will please to lay it before the Board I would thank you much; and if they think it proper, I wish you to let me know and how I may be furnished the means.