

has sums Due him where he does not call for them or make any enquiry about them and he protests bills drawn on him for money due agreeable to an account current and letter both in his own hand writing. I consider him an honest worthy friendly good man, who has got a Strong fever or something which opperates as such and untill that fit gets over if ever it does not [no] great consistency in action can be expected. however my advice to you as his Nephew and agent is to continue doing all you can for his interest, which advice is I dare say needless to you who have so great an inclination to serve him, and as to what he may write for the present little stress can be laid on it. I Should think the letter he wrote Mess^{rs} Parker Gerard & Ogilvie & C^o will authorize them to charge him £2000 Hf^x advance[d to] you and I'm persuaded in his real senses he never intended to withdraw that credit, therefore what he may now write you on that or any other subject should only guide your actions so far as you think them the same sentiments he would have expressed some years ago.

I think your Uncles agents should stop the sale of his houses for the ballance due the Commodore he now finds there are more drafts protested than he thought at first so that there must be above £300 Ster^s now due. the matter is easy done but how you or Charles or both rather are to undertake it without his concurrence and that I dare say he will not give you for the only reason as he may call it that he will not be drove to any thing, tho perfectly right and for his interest and credit. for my part was I his agent I would undertake the payment of the debt and tho he might blame me in his present state I'm sure he would thank me in future should he ever recover from his present situation. I dont believe Visgar will gain much if any thing from your Uncle by the suit he has instituted for Charles has found out the account of sales of his Peltries and after deducting the expences in Lower Canada very little if any thing will remain, and if there did I'm sure your Uncle David must have given [it] to him and taken no notice of it in the accounts otherwise Mr Visgar would not have been so long silent and made payments since.

Your Grand-mother had been unwell but is perfectly