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Montpelier St. Georges 24 May 1801.

My dear Sir

After a pleasant run of thirty seven hours we arrived at our home. Nothing could be more light than the breeze, and nothing more quiet than the vessel. Indeed Mrs. Knox complained that the rocking was not sufficient to lull and keep her asleep. The country is as verdant and delightful as imagination can picture. I have longed and still ardently desire Miss Hays to be here. Cap^t Kelleran who brought us will be in Boston as soon as this letter. How easily with a southerly breeze or indeed any wind from that, [unclear] would she be wafted here by the most civil and most intelligent of mariners – Let it be so, and she to return by land which may be done

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done conveniently – With ^ sincere attachment to yourself Mrs Hays and your amiable family I am my dear sir your Obliged friend HKnox

M^r M M Hays

St Georges 24th May 1801 Letter From Henry Knox