

New Orleans, Oct. 1. 1842.

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Livingston

Dear Sir - I cannot resist the  
desire to send you a few lines, to again express  
my acknowledgements for your kindness to me  
in your absence while in your City - Acts of this  
kindness are so seldom performed in  
this money making & money getting community  
that when they do happen, we cannot help referring  
to them altho' it <sup>may</sup> make me liable to forget a part  
of your good opinion in expressing myself to thank  
you an act, which I am confident, will yourself, be  
of daily occurrence. If there is any thing in your power to  
oblige another altho' almost a stranger -

The letters of Mr Wilson, show Mr Duncan  
in a bad light - and of those I rec<sup>d</sup> from Mr Kelly  
one of them states distinctly of Mr Duncan's knowledge  
of the dissolution prior to the coming of the day  
and various other things, that Duncan has not done  
for 750 dollars, or a greater sum. As soon as I can get  
the papers I shall send them to your nephew, and if  
Mr Wilson is prepared to swear to his statements, Mr  
Duncan may look out for a public exposure of the facts  
in a court of justice or elsewhere -

We have considerable demand for bagging  
and rope, particularly salt sack, worth from 70 men in the  
market for bagging alone, having no rope, and some 1300  
cask for 200000. They were not able to buy, all asking  
10 1/2 to 14 cents each - At which rates the market is now  
firm - rope at 5 to 6. The former price 5 cents being paid for  
no rope - anxious you have p<sup>le</sup> to which you are respectfully  
referred by your friend  
Wm. Keene & Co -

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Jan 14 1852*