

Victor Thibault

27 Feby. 1794

to Doctor Dinwiddie

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Doctor Dinwiddie

Dear Sir,

I rec^d yours yesterday - the lamps will be delivered as soon as the servant that I have engaged quits Capⁿ Mackintosh - I shall make it my business of waiting to day on Mr Brown concerning the barometers, fire works, and the model of woodich - I have bought you the two figures 8 Dollars, and the mandarin and woman dressed 18 Dollars, as the figure maker said you agreed upon - the pagoda was also packed up according to your orders, but declined send it to you at present as Capⁿ Mackintosh thought it needless such a thing in Bengal - the smiths bellows was not finished, but I shall send it to you by the first ship along with the pagoda and other things - you will find in your back coat pocket the three balls and a p^r of Woman shoes 10 Dollars - I shall draw that sum of Money on Capⁿ Mackintosh 36 Dollars upon your acc^t as you will see p^r receipt

Captⁿ Bruce, on my application, has given me two
eight caddy boxes of fine Souchong tea, which I send
you by Capⁿ M^r Jutson, likewise the drawing of
specimen with an oiled paper, this last I have put
in the case along with the articles you left behind—
you will receive in all four cases from the figure
maker, one case containing the things you left to
my care, two eight caddy boxes of tea, and your canvas
bag, containing the theodolite staff the mathematical
gimbal stick and four pieces of silk of silk that
M^r Bona sends you, to be distributed according as
his letter directs.—

I shall always be happy to execute any of your
orders, and if wish only I was rich enough to fur-
nish you whatever you may be in want off from
this place, without been under the necessity of
applying to other quarter for the cash wanted—I
have broken other figures, and I shall consider it
as one of my first duty to collect all what I

shall find worth your attention, and send it by the
first Bengal sailing.

I wish you a prosperous voyage, and beg you
will favour me with a continuance of your orders,
likewise inform me whether the place of Calcutta
would answer better my purpose—on waiting your
most obliging letters, I remain,

Dear Sir,

Your most obliged ser-
vant
Victor Shibaull

Canton

27 Feb^r 1771

M^r J. D. I was doing this I received your second
dated 26th instant— as for the theodolite staff it was
not forgotten, as you have seen here above—I wrote
on M^r Brown concerning what you requested me,
he says that he shall either leave ^{with me} or keep in his
factory till next season, the things that you are in desire
of—I called likewise on Capⁿ Bruce about the price
of metals, he said that he would send it down along with the