Jacob Read to John Kean, September 22, 1789

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CHARLESTON, Thursday
22nd Oct 1709

Dear Sir,

I was a few days since favoured with your letter of the 15th. Just by the hand of Mr. Rockwell Elliott and am this moment in receipt of your letter by the post with the note in it I have just received. The immediate return of the post obliges me in other respects of answering both and as great a number
amounts not very material in correspondence of business & I must rather interested for time I will look at each of them if you and receive an answer as soon as possible.

On looking into the parcel with the papers
I have here, the Republic note & some memorial
of some by me to his Worships— I do not find
how the first in said case is commenced but of
it is not I am confident it has been owing to
the most country thinking it in all, it is ordered
I find by my memorandums has the effect of
Respecting letters in his hand & to include
Writings of a promise by seen in behalf of writer.
That the affair might be settled, your Mall's removal be examined into without delay. The Newbury
meast taken —

Johns Hall & David Scott on 16th June 1707
Euer Kind can be according to the New Instal.
for £113 1/2 — on 20th July 1700 I really hand
Forty pounds in kind of Kind Sh citt be more than
the 1 Instant — on 27 March fhew March
Mony to Mr. Albert Christian 1st to £3
one of 3rd March 1700. — I made him money
of heath in hand by the time the rent
instal, mons due of will obtain as much as
I can for em towards part of that Kind. — I
had your copy of the state of the 10 cannon for what
the New one was taken,

I went and to Mr. Albert Christian 3rd
from here. The Judge against Mr. Borrowe shewed
to me also Shew Instal at the £3 of well as well as it
be a few pounds or as the Case will admit
after due consideration. My present opinion is with em
If William Bany and his son that he had
his Father's authority to desire shew recommend
The Deaconess was a good old man. She was born on 1707 when it was made, or was it indeed after his death. The memorial that I do confirm in the form of land, attachment, have already spent a few. A few years, but I am of opinion that land will now make new. I do not look into that matter. What shall I do, my dear Richard? a few years hence, have or be satisfied Mr. Rambladger demand? What shall I do of ease? — my dear J. "What shall I do with him?" — Have ever your attention to such donations as you may choose to give me in return, connected to my love. I write so often from your house by the way of Philadelphia, direct to York. But I shall not have reason to trouble you with letters to 18th of October, will bring me to her presence. I shall send you a letter of instructions, to bring you with some long letters to her here. With great joy and I am dear to you. Your most affectionate, your most affectionate, your most affectionate, your most affectionate, your most affectionate, your most affectionate. How do you do? With great joy and I am dear to you.
John Keen left Braeford