

I presume by yr answer to Mr. Harp to you that mine to you, for yr
 answer I do not find reasons on which Mr. Harp's request
 is grounded fully answered, for as I can not but trouble you in
 a line or two in reply, not that I delight in writing things to do
 but only to take off the scruple for not furnishing yr brother in his
 necessities; As to his trade it is very profitable & his customer con-
 siderable, his tobacco trade which you applaud is not the
 loss but is greater, you are not so well able to judge at this dis-
 tance as his friends who upon serious Consideration advise
 him to it, it is true he is under circumstances of a small or
 very little stock; But he is all so under circumstances of having
 some other rights & privileges by which he may fairly enable
 himself to a full trade if such a friend as yr self please to Coun-
 sel him for as I said in my last none but you can with safety & satis-
 faction adventure money upon it; And if you have adventures to
 for yr brother, how soon you have some kindness all for for yr
 who on all accounts, nor less deserves yr love & respect; I shall
 furnish him with one 100 in this great strait; for I ask
 you to let him have this money in ^{the} furniture of his affairs, I
 value to be a gift of some sort at an other time nay I will be able
 to say exceeds it; therefore instead of letting fall of trade, which
 is all together destructive to him I must get on & again say it
 at yr door, & pardon me if I say, to refuse him here is to ruin
 yr sister with him, for not to do good to ^{any} who ever are tall
 & have opportunity Contracts on the guilt of all the evil our good
 deeds would have prevented; Besides there is no danger of yr
 money or of interest if I understand any thing in it, which makes
 yr denial surmount of greater unkindness; you may assure yr
 father hath done what he can (which is not much at this distance
 to get a customer for of land; nor is there any reason to depend
 of it, the pressing necessity that presents upon him is of reason
 of this opportunity; I pray once againe Consider of it &
 consult those principles of every humanity & brotherhood which
 I know are not wanting in you, I only beg for myself that
 you will excuse my boldness here, & instead of opening I
 may not inadvertently or unhappily shut yr doors of kindness
 & Compassion against him who know no reason in himself
 why he should not expect as great if not a greater kindness
 at yr hand than this amount to; with if tender of respect, to
 yr self & yr Lady I rest
 yr most affectionately
 William. Sheldrake