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It will be seen from /6 that it only costs four dollars a month to store the archives of the British Consulate in Martinique, and this being the case I hardly think it is worth while to get the archives transferred to St. Lucia. The freight would cost a certain sum in the first place, and ~~moreover~~ ^{secondly} I am not sure that it is fair to the Americans to put them to this trouble for so small a sum.

AR:KF

Th. Thomson

AB 3/4

NOTHING TO BE WRITTEN IN THIS MARGIN.

The freight to St. Lucia would be very little & the U.S. Vice Consul might be glad to be rid of the archives too.

AB
3/4

I am inclined to agree with Mr. Thomson but it would be better to get them to St. Lucia.

Mr. Rumbold: would you speak to Mr. Dyke?

Henry
4/4

Th. Peter will try to remember to ask the U.S. Vice Consul (who has only just arrived) whether this would suit him. Th. Peter has gone to Martinique for a week. Th. v. April 16!

AB 5/4

Mr. Reber mentioned that to
 be U.S. Consul, who hadn't
 had time to go into it, told
 him that we didn't mind
 whether we be archives ~~stuck~~
 stayed under his charge, or
 were sent to St. Lucia, & that
 we were content to abide by
 whatever was least trouble
 to him.

Mr. Thomas: I suppose we ^{see} - 114
 should tell Mr. Meagan?

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