

To

M^{rs} Hannah Browne

In favour
of Capt^d Darling at Flushing

To

Mess^{rs} Sam^l & William Vernon

Mess^{rs} at

Rhode Island

Brookhaven October ¹⁴ 23: 1772

Dear Sister

by Captⁿ Darling I have the
pleasure of Acquaint you that we are all
well hope your Family is the same
by Captⁿ Darling we send your wood
wich hope you will like —

Please to tell Robert to git me
a right good Cheese any ware
and send it by the Sloop and I will
pay him when he comes to My house
wich I should be glad to see soon
with your self and I think you
might come very well this fall
So no more at present but my love
to all from your Loving Sister Ann Floyd

Give my love to Judy and all

Sir

Savannah March 17th 1773

I now take the liberty of writing you by the bearer Captain Buckmaster in order to make some apology for not having hitherto discharged the amount of your acc^t. against me & I hope your candour will admit it as a sufficient excuse.

Some years ago when Capt. Buckmaster arrived here I made a large purchase of him & at the time I did it, I believe no person that was here but what thought as I did myself that I was well warrant^d in doing it, having a considerable property of my own & embark^d in an undertaking that has succeeded extremely well in almost every Province in America (that of a distillery) but unluckily for myself I undertook it at rather too early a period for to succeed in this Province, ~~from~~ from the infancy of it, there being so great a scarcity of Cash, & the nature of the undertaking being such that required the laying out of a great deal, which could not be got, the consequence of which join^d with some other disap^t. appointments was that

one of Odo spare you took every step in his power for the recovery
of the debt, but as the whole of my effects were sold by the Marshal
there was not sufficient to pay him. I am now situated
in such a manner that if my creditors will but have a
little patience I shall be able to discharge every farthing
I owe upon earth with interest, Cap^t. Buckmaster has pressed
me very hard for the payment of the money, if it was in my
power I would with the greatest pleasure have done it, but
as it is not at present, I am induced to write this to you
at the same time assuring you that you may rely on
my honour that you shall never suffer one farthing by
me; knowing my inability to pay the debt or any part of
it at present, it gave me pain to see Cap^t. Buckmaster who
I must naturally suppose came on purpose to receive it, but
if the consequences had been ever so fatal to me, I must have
submitted as it was out of my power to do anything. I must
therefore request that you will still retain further confidence
in me which you may depend shall not be
misapplied. I am Sir with esteem
Y^r Most O^b. Serv.
Joseph Taylor

To
Mr. Samuel Osborne
Merchant
New York
Boston

1768 Bristol
27 Oct. from John
to Boston via NY & Melrose

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To
Mr. Thomas Newton
Merchant in
New York

Phil to
NY
May 1763
Colonial

To
Mr. Thomas Newton
Merchant in
New York

1763

W. Sam. Osborne
Sir

Copy

Bristol 27th October 1768

I most sincerely condole with you for the
Death of your Brother Capt. Jeremiah Osborne, for whom I had the
greatest Friendship, & Esteem.

Inclosed I hand you a Letter he gave
me before his departure for the Isle of May, in which he takes Notice
of my half concern in some Cordage, on account of which we gave at
that Time our Joint Bond for the Ballance remaining unpaid,
being about £160. — Sterling. — This knowledge of the Situation
of my Affairs, I how impossible it would be for me to discharge
Bonds unless enabled of a Remittance (which he had he lived
have no doubt he would have brought with him) in case of his
Death from you, caused him to provide for the worst, by desiring
you to remit me £150. — Stg., which will put it in my Power
to pay said Bond, that is already due (say 20th instant), but
which with difficulty have prevailed on the Holder of to keep by
him, till I might have time to write you & receive your
answer. — now let me entreat you, not to fail in complying
with your late Brothers Orders, & my request, of sending me
a Bill of £150. — Stg., if it has a month or two longer
than usual to run, so it comes as soon as you get this, it will
do, & save from Ruin a young Fellow, who depends entirely
on your goodness of Heart to oblige him with all speed, whose
future Views in Life (should they not be blasted by your
not immediately doing the needful) are not so confined,
but that he may flatter himself with hopes of one day or
other rendering your Services, adequate to the important
one it rests now with you to do him.

At your Leisure, you'll be pleas'd
to furnish me wth. Acc^t Sales of the Cordage, on Receipt of which,
shall make out your late Brothers private Account with
me. In what Ballance may be due, have no doubt you will

Mr. Thomas Newton,
Sir.

Philad^a 26, May 1763.

We duly rec^d. your favour 23rd inst, & shall forward
it's inclos^{es}, by the Ship Lydia Capt. Callender, who its said
will sail for Madeira on Saturday next, pray no apology
on this head, being with pleasure always ready to render
you any Services in our power.

Capt. Chancellor of the Ship of Virabell, arrived here
from Madeira, but last from Teneriffe, about 10 Days past
by whom have rec^d. fifteen pipes Teneriffe Wine / two in bad
order, one near half & the other abo^t. 20 gall out / shipped
by Mess^{rs}. & Ship of Mr. Poley, & Bodar & on acct. of
Mess^{rs}. Newton & Gordon, This Ship came full & is the
third cargo of Wine from thence this Spring. Mess^{rs}.
Stadman's / Owners / have sold their at 220, & give
some time for payment, we expected they would have
brought more, or might have had the like price from the
same person. however yett hope to do as well or better.

The Premium from hence to Madeira, in our own
Vessels of wick found, seems now fixed at 3, & 6. We
yesterday applied to Mr. Meredith by some other underwriters
who took in a Virginia Man worth 3, 2, but yett apprehend
the Ship you mention may be done with us at the
former rate, I am with much respect of Estem.

Sir

Your assured friend of Serv^{ts}
Thomas Newton

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Sir

New York May 10th 1763

I have your favour this morning wherein you desire to know how much money you may expect from me before the Packet sails, you may depend upon it, if I am not greatly disappointed you may expect the greatest part, by the later end of this, or the beginning of Next week I am

Sir

Your hu: serv:
W.C.C.

Malcolm Campbell

New York 10th May 1763
Malcolm Campbell

N.Y. to Sharon Conn.

receipt for Molasses

1775

To
Edward Rogers

per
Harrimbrough
Mort.
Sharon

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1757

To

Mr. John David Wolf Junr

New York & Hope

To
Madam Amuty

17 Dec 1760

May the 6th: 1757

Sir/ Yours of the 10th of March I have
received and can Inform you that I have
got your Mortgage recorded according to
your Request and shall send it Down
By my Father who I expect will be Down
soon to meet the Assembly soon, But if
you know of any safe Hand or Opportu-
nity that you can Trust I shall send it
at yr. Request, I have searched the records
and cannot find that the Lots Mortgaged
to you are Mortgaged to any other person
But I have had a private Hint as tho they
were Mortgaged to Col^d: Thomas Ellison
Before the Act for recording Mortgages
was passed I am in Hovt: your friend
Hum: Sarot.

J^{es}: Mathews

My Dear Child

Fort George 17th Decem^r 1760

I have wrote a long letter to dear Ma-
-ma, I have got ten pounds Ing. from my Gentleman
I have told her every thing relat^v to him, that it would
be tautologic to repeat it again to you, keep up your
spirits and take great care of dear Ma^m and yourself
and make much of yourselves. I will give you leave to love
us much as you please but don't spoil little sweet Sam-
-m I have often told you, I would use my utmost endeavour
to keep a certain Spark within bounds, so I am as good
as my word, I wish it may do, nothing but confinement
to his Family and a private life can ever keep him out
of mischief, however he is now on his good behaviour
again, tho' God knows how he will perform now absent
from me, I sadly fear he gets bad advisers, some of them to
gratify their prejudices. Others again to accomplish their
own ends, he was shot for the other day for buying a
Company and drawing bills on his Father for the pay-
-ment of it, without my knowledge or consent. which
when I came to hear, I gave my Opinion his Father
would not pay his bills, consequently he must be ob-

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To

Mess^{rs} Sam^l & W^m Vernon & Co

Merch^{ts}

Board Hammer
Smiths
256 } New York

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Mess^{rs} Sam^l & W^m Vernon & Co New York Nov 12,
1774

per letter from Capt Will Tanner of the
sloop Dolphin ... I have stored agreeable
to his order. I tried to get a freight for
her - - - Port, but there was none
offered. I detained her 2 or 3 days
expecting to have some orders from
you

Nick Roosevelt

To

Mr. Wm Brownjohn

at Messrs Hursts

in

London

Mr Napier

D^r D'fon

New York 24 April 1765

Enclosed bill of Lading for 140 dollars
pr Capt Napier. Beg you turn the Dollars
twice before you part with them. No money
to be had here ...

You are much wanted at home
so make haste & finish your studies in
Midwivery as Timothy is going to be
married & Mrs. Gaily may have ~~an~~
occasion for you by the time you
can arrive. ...

Had you been with me on
board the Duke of H - you would
have been not a little frightened
... the sea boiled like a pot &
roared as the tide but without
accident ... we were given over
by everyone as lost. but cheated
them once more. ...

Tim Hurst

To
Dr Robert Gibb Physician
In Georgetown

South Carolina

*talks about shipping
merchandise*

6/30/93

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Lowell S. Newman & Co.
Auctioneers

1500 Harbor
Weehawken N
Tel:201-223-

To
Messrs Samuel & William Vernon
Merchants at
Newport

1766

Lot No.:
Country: For Mail
Cat.No.:
Cat.Value: 150-200
1766

- SE
- LE
- FLDR
- ALB
- BOX

Buyer CH-2
\$ 110

PH

Lot No.:

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PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE LOT FROM MOUNT

Sir

Leopardsburg 10th Feby 1775

not having any of your favours of a long
time, and you having formerly promised
to remitt me a Sufficient sum of money for the
education of my son which I had patiently
waited for to no purpose, and that he may
be no longer neglected in his education.
I have this date Drawn on you to the
order of Mr James Smyth at three months
for £100 Sterling which I hope will meet
due Honour, I also expect you will let me
know if the Debts effecting the estates is
yet paid off and how every thing else with
respect to them stands I always am

Sir

Your most Humble Servant
DAVID WILSON

Gentlemen

St. Austatia May 18th 1766

Your favour of the 21st march
w^{ch} Capt. Buckmaster is now come to hand wherein
you desire we would Ship to you the 20thd^l
of merchandize that we recieved from Mess^{rs}
Turner and Son which according to your Direc-
tion have done and wish it may come safe
to hand In regard to the Commissions we
could not be quite exact as we had no Invoice
of the Cost But have governed ourselves by
the same Size Casks as we have had to do
with some time past that came your way
If any Error we shall always be ready to
Rectify it and at all times be proud to
Render you any Services in our power
we are with great Esteem

Gentlemen

Y^r Most Obedt^t Humble Serv^t

Parkwood & Jennings

To

James Duane Esq

In

New York

To

Mrs

Browne

at

New York

1757 May

Dear sister

from younger ~~brother~~ ^{sister}
who can't spell - wants to
see her sister. Richard
holler is dead - a limb
fell on his head

Samuel Ladd Morris

Much

Yours

Wm. Dobbie at
Sapey's Tavern
19 Decemb. 1762
From
Ladd Morris

Dr Sir

Highlands June 3 1779

My Boatman neglecting to call on you when he was last in Town, that I might have your answer about Hampton is a great disappointment to me, and am at a great Loss what to do whether to get another Surveyor or not, and therefore send my son Beverley down to you on purpose to be info. can be back here by Sunday night, and if Hampton cannot attend I shall still have time to get the necessary work done by another Surveyor, as I suppose it will be sufficient to have some of the outlines of our Patent run & if promised in question laid down so as to prove they lay within the bounds of both our old & new Patents, but I should be glad to have a line or two of Directions from you on this head. I propose to get Mr Clinton & if he can't attend, Dubois, but am still in hopes Hampton will save me the Trouble; I can get one of our Chain bearers that was with Hampton when he run it and several other Creditable witnesses to prove the Situation of Menrows farm, how ^{it lays} & what distance it is from our Oblong, if such witnesses are necessary, I hope all the other necessary steps in regard to the Chain of our Title you will take care of as I wrote fully about them to you in my last — I have all the papers necessary, except an Office Copy of the Bounds of our Grant to Adolph Philippe & also of that to Mr Philippe Col Morris & myself, but I have both of ^{them} I suppose will do as well; If an Office Copy please to Order Beverley to get them, ~~the~~ I must press you my Dr. to use your utmost Endeavours to bring this long & tedious affair to a hearing I shall be extremely hurt if it should be again put off; The old Devil is now just to his last Shifts, his Children I believe are ~~all~~ using their ^{all} Influence with him to Subvert and Confess Judgment but I am ^{listen} to them but is determined still to

be obstinate, and his only hope is that he may by some
means or other get it again put off, for he certainly can make
no defence. having not the least shadow of right, and I am
persuaded he will not attempt to make any when he finds it
is convinced it can be no longer put off but that he must come
to Tryal,

as to preparation for Tryal on our side
I am sure as I before wrote you that you Mr Livingston & my
self ~~two~~ Two hours will be sufficient, all that
now is of necessary work and part of a
Surveyor — I am sure you feel for me & therefore I am
Convinced you will do every thing in your power

Mr. Robinson Joynes in our best respects to
you & Mrs Duane and am

Y^r m^o Friend
Ben. Robinson

P.S. I say nothing to you now
about Beverly as I hope to see
you so soon, we only intend to
keep him a few weeks at home
after Commencement & then to send
him to you

Dear Sister May ¹⁰ 1757 14

send yours close by Captains

Wilson I expect to see you

near to ^{the} grate meeting and

you must come to be shore

for i do want to see you,

very much in deed.

I do want to see der letel

sale from your

Richard Loven sister

allet is dead Ann cornell

day What

Janthin trees and a tim

fell on his head

and he never

~~the~~ spoke

Mr. Samuel Verron Jr.
Newport
Rhode Island

Favored by }
Mr. Walker }

To Mr. John Hatley Norton
Merchant
York Town
Virginia

Capt. Rowtree

1772-3

Dear Jammy. Monday. Boston 10th Dec^r 1781.

Just now I have y^r of Thursday.
sent by Mr Walker, with the Cheese wth 39 Lb. so that
wth is missing much weight 25. it was weighed with
great exactness, and do suppose it being something
Wet. it weighed more than it will do when Dry.
Walker is in great hurry. to get out, have
sent you Two Punches, Dams of 113. gallⁿ y^r out

$$\begin{array}{r} 105 - 9 \\ \hline 218 - 16 \\ \hline 16 \text{ is } 202 \text{ gall.} \end{array}$$

for wth. I paid 5/ of y^r gallⁿ. also a small bundle, of a
12 y^r Ozen brig 2. fine thread, & 2 y^r. Diaper, wth you'll
sell for the most you can get, it also of some paper,
and Two y^r. Old Punches wth will do for the Negroes.
and also the Ozen brig

Bishop is here, the Seaflower not arrived at
any Port that I can hear of. fear he is Taken.

It's probable John Dennis is arrested, and
he must abide by the consequences, but if you can
settle his Note, he paying the Charges that hath
arisen it will be best. Allowing you Interest
wth he will be obliged to pay, if it goes to Court.

I am sorry to hear y^r Uncle is unwell hope
your next, will inform his being better - in great
hast. must conclude y^r Affectionate Parent.

J. Vernon

~~Philad. 8~~ ^{dut}
~~Joe~~ ^{dut}
Thomas Vernon Esq.
in
Newport

Phila June 8 1765
Tho Richardson

Q. P. M.
Thomas Seymour Esq.
In
Hartford

Jan 1772
New York
\$ 150-

Beloved Friend
Tho' Vernon

Philad^a June 8. 1765.

I can now advise you there is an end put
to your tedious law suite & I have recd A^d. 11. 2 from
Joseph Redman & given your Auct^r £ for the same
but there appears a Mistake in the first sum ^{but} ^{paid}
me on Auct^r. Hazard & Wall as the Balance they Rec^d
was in Sterling money & there is a Law of this Province
settling each 9. at 33¹/₃ at which Rate Proffes paid
1. Balance to him but when he settled the Auct^r. with
me he Rec^d each 9. @ 72¹/₂ & by that means paid me
more than he Rec^d. on selling the last Attachment
he discovered the Mistake & I was Obliged to promise him
to P^resent a^d Corro before he would pay me the Money
he has not yet stated his Auct^r. but hope by next
private Opp^{ty}. to be able to forward you my Auct^r.
which my Attorney says is all the Proof you will
need in case you commence another Suite in Ph^a.

I stand ag^t. those Gentlemen for if they Dispute the
same I have thereon given you £. for as Rec^d. from
Our Sheriff on their Auct^r. twill lay on them to dis-
prove it. in the mean time you may command the

Balance as left suites from

P. S. I have by this post wrote to your Aged Friend
Capt^r Wm^m Godfrey as its a letter of some
Consequence, should take it as a fav^r. you
have it deliverd to him or in his Absence to his Wife
Tho' Redman

6 Dec FREE
1776 from
Bishop of
Bath & Wells
#126

10.004
(copy)

To Mr John Pyke
Student at St Johns
College
Free Ch: Cambridge
Bath & Wells

To 4 16
Mr Joseph Barrell
Merch^t
In Boston
p Post

10.004
copy

To Mrs Godwin
at Mrs Thomas's
Merch^t in
Dublin

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Dear Sir

Baltimore 25 June 1774

As I suppose you are desirous of knowing how we go on with the Schooner, I sit down to give you a line or two. In the first place, it was unlucky for us she came away in such a hurry from Boston, for as soon as Tullford found she was going to the West Indies, he thought, & indeed so did I, that she must have a clean Bottom, accordingly to work we went, & after taking every thing out, hove her down, which was the only method we could take to grave her in this Basin. Well, after spending exactly a week about it, (for we were stop'd sometimes by Rain & at other times by want of Water) we made out to give her a clever coat of Brimstone & Turpentine, which with caulking Deck & all, will cost just about £13. Curr^y, however she now looks very cleverly that's some satisfaction. You are also to understand that John Hodges & James Maxwell both run away the first night, I think, after the Schooner arrived, and we were obliged to get ^{if we can} two more hands. We shall also be obliged to get a mate for ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~steer~~ knows no more about a Vessel than I do hardly, and besides he is sensible of it, and seems to incline to go home - poor Tullford has fretted himself almost sick about graving &c, I mean the bad luck attending it - but we begin now to go on a little more smoothly, and I hope she will sail from here the first of July at farthest - I have got 150 lb. flour and shall get 150 more - and shall fill up with Bread what is want^d after the flour is on board - flour is as quick as gold at 18/3 and has been ever since Tullford's arrival, and indeed we

Mr. Thomas Mackay's
New York

London ²⁴ January
1787

... concern in the *Mary*
Charlotte. Captain Cummin
his ship foundered on the
passage but happily all
the people on board were
saved, but none of the
cargo

also discusses wheat is
very scarce, embargo on rice

"we shall make little out
with ships as the repairs
be now so heavy.

Dear Sir London th 4 January 1781

Since my last of 6th December your several favors of 25th Sept 4th & 16th October are come to hand with Invoice & Bill of Lading of our concern in the Mary & Charlotte Captain Cummin his Ship foundered on the passage but happily all the people on board were saved but none of his Cargo, I hope soon to receive the proper Vouchers & to get the Loss settled, he left his papers in Ireland & according to the valuation the whole £6300.. will be recovered, that we shall come off very well

The Hawke Stater is got well to Ireland & I hope will get well here as has only thirty seven tiers of Rice shall make no Insurance but shall hope for timely information about the Hardy, the War with Holland is likely to annoy us a good deal near home & increase the risque & I fear we must expect many failures.

The Invoice of 26th Sept for what was Ship'd & Cummins & Stater amounting to £3523..10.2 is examined found right & noted conform with you
Your Bill of 23 Sept for £62 to John Leslie

Richard Adams
To
Mess^{rs} Sam^l & W^m Vernon
March 5
Post } Newport R. Island
1773

Richard Adams
10 July 1773

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Mrs Mackanep
Brunswick East New Jersey
via
New York
States of America

Primo 211
to Mr. S^r: The occasion of my troubling you to a
line at this time is to express thought of something
I have in hand. I Prizes wife to her Court more of
winds for worse to me this afternoon Informing me that
Mr. Edwards intends to prosecute them in a church way
viz. more and his wife reporting of her as you will find
in the Inclosure. desiring me to write to Mr. Edwards
about it. Accordingly I have writt as you there
find. But and would know whether you approve of
my sending it at all or what is there writt on.

If you do would pray you to seal it and send it along
else suppose till I can come to speak to you.

For my part I am afraid of all consequences if he should
proceed at least so as he seems inclined and can't
for the present but think you are best friends to him
and this cause that would at least succeed that either
it might be dropped or at least your matter may proceed
to more of mildness and moderation.

This is all at present from him who is ever
yours truly &c D. Brewster.

August 11 1725.

To
M^{rs} Amory
In
Boston

Cal Paid \$75 1776 Bicen^tennial Tribute
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KINGSTON--Out of Mails--1766
Kingston Nov. 5, 1766 letter from Abraham Low reporting he lost the Sheriff's commission, church affairs, etc. "Send by first conveyance in return". Legal note to future Mayor James Duane. Probably carried by Albany rider.

Nov. 5 is a Wednesday in this year. We have no reason to assume the post used markings on letters along the season at this time, but did take pre payment.

To
James Duane Esq.
attorney at law in
New York

Colonial
Post
cut

Mad: Amory

London 15 Aug: 1728

This Day I had a Letter from
BOSTON from my Son John, with the Mal:
Lincolley News, of the loss of your Dear Spouse
& my very good friend M: Amory, which I am
heartily sorry for, but it being a Dept we
must all pay, hope you are Indur'd with it
prudent, as to labor to be content, & bear
it with patience; & as to the affairs betw:
us, it being very large, hope you will lay me
over with my Son John, as understand it
or endeavor to advise with my friend M:
J: Bowdoin in every thing they act end o:
for as I am hear on the spot, & squarely con:
sented, am liable for all miscarridge;
therefore hope you will take particular
care here in, and push on who ever is
concern'd for you, to make your Affairs as
soon as possible, as likewise Incebury with
his Lady of Logwood, being as I understand
almost ready for him, & if you can com:
pleat it by me, so as to send Jack home w:
fall, it may be an advantage to y: friend
as well as to me, so with my kind res: pleas:
to you M: Amory & all his family to the
read full at present from your new
friend & very Hum: Serv: W: Jones
I hear M: Amorys friend In
Ireland is dead & left a good
estate, which if you give order
shall some you are in my power

To
 Mess^{rs}
 Samuel & William Vernon
 Merchants
 In
 Newport Rhode Island

*Forwarded via the mole by
 Gent: Your O^bt Servt. Flaherty
 in fav'r of Cap'n Wickham*

*In favour
 of Capt. Mowbry
 of Virginey*

1773

PORT ANTONIO--1773 FORWARDER

John Brown announces his arrival at 'Port Antoneys' (Port Antonio Jamaica) on 5th of Nov. in this 11/7/1773 letter. It took him 23 days and he lost about 80 geese but the turkeys sold and the rest were safe. Will ride in

to the country to inspect plantation. "has bin verrey sickley here for th is some time and a grate number of people died". Sent "p. favor of Capt. Mowbry of Virginey" who apparently turned the letter over to a forwarder at some point as it also

has "Forwarded via the mole by Gent: Your O^bt Servt. Flaherty" and "pr. fav'r of Cap'n Wickham". This is a rare colonial forwarder, particularly if he is from Virginia. *Nicole Mole*

is in Haiti

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To
William Vernon Merch^t

Newport

Rhode Island

from Philad. 24 Sept. 1776
signed Gosiak

... I had sold your schooner
for 800 dollars there
is no sailors here + every
article too dear. she is in
much worse order than
you can imagine that I
think you are well quit of
her sails above half worn
but I cable rigging bad

Barnardston

Williamstown ~~ms~~

Jan 7 1774.

To Mr
Nichim Sheldon

1774 Williamstown

Charleston to Newport R.I.—No Pmark
Manuscript letter Charleston S.C.
March 12, 1745 from Wm. Vernon repo-
rting sale of rum. Snow went up to
Hob Caw in order to Carren. Hopes
to ship oranges next. Docketed as
1746, which is correct. Carried out

of mail via ship. Scarce early
Charleston.

To
Mr. Samuel Vernon

March:

Newport

Rhode Island

1745

1745

Dear Sir
Samuel & Will^m Vernon
Newk^t
Newport
Rhode Islands
Via New York
Forwarded by Your Friend
Jn. Gill

New York Forwarder--Jno. Gill
London, March 20, 1749/50 letter
from Elias Bland answering a
Jan 4th letter. Just missed be-
ing sent by Capt. Searr to R.I.
Reports Callicoos very dear,
#affeties not to be had. Sent

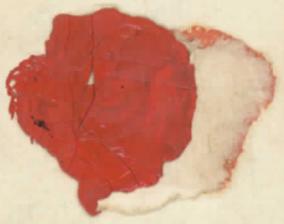
"via New York" and there mark-
ed on verso "Forwarded by Your
Friend Jn. Gill". This is a
very early recording of a NY
forwarder.

capt.
at 5 Lw
first of
Bordeaux
of

William Vernon Esq.

Boston

Honored by
Mr. Sibbings



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Mr William Vernon

Philad^a 9 Decem^r. 1782

Dear Sir

a few days past Mr. White handed
me yours of the 16th. Contents observed. Mr Little delivered
me yours of the 10 of Sept. last covering your power, and
Account against the Gov, I waited on him, and told him
if he would not pay the Money my orders were to let him, he
still adhered to his former Declaration of paying a Guinea a
pound, but offered to submit it to men, I told him if he would
write to you on that head. and you agreed to it, I would, he said
he would immediately write and submit to men to be chose
by you and his friends in Boston, which I supposed he had
done, and I was in full Expectation of hearing from you
in Answer thereto, or had wrote you before this, he is now out
of town but expect him in every minute, when will let
him agree — the Brig L. Constant Capt. Harding arrived
here some time past from Bourdeaux, but not a line for
you or my self, by her, or any Goods that I can hear of
nor have I had a line ^{Belley} from a long time, by a Vessel from
Antes arrived her some time past I had a letter from, French
& Leptus, dated Bourdeaux 31. July last, informing me they had
for Act. of your Son, Shipt to me eight bag^s of Cloct. on board
the Janus. (of Salem) Capt. West bound to this port, also that they had
Shipt ~~me~~ on same Act. by the brig General Nelson Capt. Parker
to the Address of Joshua Parker Smithfield Virginia & Coste Cloct the cost
of which was to be paid me, Capt. Parker they say was to sail with

1792

W^r Evert Boncher

favor by
Mr W^m Delaney

New York

1792

Philad^a Sept^r 10th 92

Dear Papa

I wrote per Stage on Sunday Last I Paid postage. I Gave the Paper to M^r Clarkson and said he was much Obliged to papa for it but if it would not be too Much trouble would thank Papa for the true if papa will make it and send by the First Opportunity. I wish again that papa would not send the Books by the Stage as the are Carlep. I take this Opportunity by M^{rs} W^m De Peyster, who sets off to-morrow morning, I will now acquaint Papa with M^r Stebler who Left this Saturday fortnight for Holland. the means by which he was discovered M^r Page a person who had Indorsed his notes was the first who found it out and having understood that he went to Baltimore he went after him but found that it was

prevented by Capt^m Hickey's absence, & making arrangements
to raise the money, & I should then have noticed the trouble
his Excellency Mr. Bzot had taken in your behalf, in
calling upon me more than once, & pressing your claims
upon Capt^m Hickey. I have just received the letter, of which
the following is a copy, but I do not see what good it can do
Capt^m Hickey.

I am

Yours^t

Your mo. obed^t serv^t

Mess^{rs} B. Ogden & Wells.

New York

J. Vander Smiss

Dear Sir

(copy)

I have just got a letter from Mr. Walker, who
thinks that the unjust sentence in the Mary's case might have
been corrected, for he has learnt from Lieut. Phillips, that
Appleton (a Quartermaster formerly of the Atalanta) was

No date

... by Capt^m Stickler's absence making arrangements to raise the money, & I should then have noticed the trouble his excellency Mr Bagot had taken on your behalf, in calling upon me more than once & foressing your claims upon Capt^m Hickey. I have just received the letter, of which the following is a copy, but I do not see what good it can do Capt^m Hickey.

I am
gentle^m
your mo. obd^t serv^t
J. W. Under wcht

~~mess~~ Mess^{rs} B Ogden & Wells
new york

Copy

Dear Sir

I have just got a letter from M Walther, who thinks that the unjust sentence in the Mays case might have been averted. for he has learned from Lieut^m Phillips that Appleton, a quartermaster formerly of the ? was ...



City of Portsmouth

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R. B. Tweed, LL.B City Secretary and Solicitor

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your ref

please ask for City Archivist ext. 7

7th July 1975

Dear Mr. Hahn,

With reference to your letter of 29th April, I must first apologise for the delay in replying. We had no information to hand about Robert Eddowes but we contacted two historians who are preparing a volume for publication in the Portsmouth Record Series, Mr. N. W. Surry and Mr. J. H. Thomas, and they have supplied the following information.

Robert Eddowes was a storekeeper at the Arsenal from 1733 to his death, 7th July 1777. He was the Duke of Argyll's storekeeper in 1733. He also worked at the Sheet Turnpike Tunnel. He is mentioned in the Gentleman's Magazine.

Eddowes left a son, Robert, who died in 1777.

I hope these details will provide further information in the volume when it is published.

Yours sincerely,

W. N. Yates

W. N. Yates
City Archivist

On His Majesty's Service
To
Robert Eddowes Esq.
Storekeeper of His Majesty's Ordnance
Portsmouth
1746

ON HIS MAJESTIES SERVICE
Outer leaf portion of letter to Robert Eddowes, Storekeeper of His Majesty's Ordnance at Portsmouth. Postmarked "On His Majesty's Service". Undated and watermarked with royal seal of England. 1746?

Respected Friend &

Bedford 1^{mo}. 7th An^o. 1775

Kinsman Isaac Wood:

After my love to thee and wife

with yours, this may inform you that we are favor'd with good health at present though have been visit'd with the fever my self and wife but favourable hope these few Lines may find you all well

I understand thou art settled in White Creek which is by information an extraordinary Tract of Land which hath been set forth in such a manner that I have thoughts of coming to see you in the Spring if nothing should interfere more than I have at present and view the Land. and if I should like as well as I expect if you conceed therewith shall settle among you

And if thou can think of any place that thou thinkes will be suitable for my Trade if needed amongue you should be glad if thou wd. let me know by a few lines at John Allens Return and also would have the send me a Copy of a Deede if Allen Dont bring his with him, as there is much Dispute about the security of the Lands in these new settlements. I should be glad to know also what the price of the Land is $\frac{1}{2}$ acre the right of Soil and also howmuch the Inhabitants ask $\frac{1}{2}$ acre for their improvements I should be willing to have as much as might be bought with a 1000 or 1200 Dollars well situated for business

And Lastly whether its Likely there will be a

I

Isaac Wood

In

White Creek
Province of Newyork

Favored by
John Smith

Bedford
1775

Bristol 21st

To the Hon^{ble} Judges of His mai^{ty} Inferiour Court of Common pleas To be holden
 at Bristol within and for the County of Bristol on the Solond Tuesday of
 October next Anno domini 1732 That where as at ye Inferiour Court of
 Common pleas I holden at Bristol in the County of Bristol on ye second
 Tuesday of July last past and there Being an action in plea of the
 Case then depending Between Alexander Sheward esq^r and George
 Winstow esq^r of said parties Came in to Court & at Thoro Request
 wear Admitted to Enter in to a Rule of Court to Refer said Cause &
 The esq^r Robt Thomas Terry Esq^r of esq^r Chiefe Justice and Jacob Katheray
 and ye Hon^{ble} Court appointed wth John Road & ye parties a Greed to
 a bide of Judgment of them or Either two of them & accordingly
 Thoro unto we ye subscribers on ye fourth Day of this Instant
 August at ye Dwelling House of Thomas Terry Esq^r in Hrocton in said
 County then meet & Did Continue said hearing By an a forement to the
 fourteenth Day of August Current & Then meet & hearing of pleas &
 allegations of both ye parties & Examining Thoro Accoun^{ts} with ye
 Proofs we finde for ye esq^r Alexander Sheward ye Sum of six
 pounds ^{ye eleven shillings} anony Debt & Cost Given under our hands at Hrocton
 a fore at this fourteenth Day of August in ye sixeth year of his mai^{ty}
 Reigne Annoq^{uo} domini 1732

John Road
 Thomas Terry
 Jacob Katheray

1732 October
 from Bristol

John Road
 Thomas Terry
 Jacob Katheray

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1790
KAS 5/5/97



To the Hon^{ble} Judges of his mai^{ties}
Inferiour Court of Common Pleas
to be holden at Bristol on
Second Tuesday of October 1732
The Report of y^e Referees
on y^e Cause Between Alexander
Shoars plant^d & George
Winflor Def^r

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Halifax, N S. letter of Sept. 26, 1759 thanking for letter of the 5th. It is sent "under cover to Caleb Blanchard" who notes "Rec'd and forwarded by your most humble Serv't Caleb Blanchard". One of the earlier forwarders of Canadian mail. It received a "Bosn 2 dwt 16 grs" --double weight for an 80 mile letter.

Bicentennial Tribute by Cabot
Hebr page 5 Two weeks
after Wolfe took Quebec,
this Halifax N.S. letter was
written 9/26/1759.
Caleb Blanchard forwarded
it

#24

1759

Received and
sent by your
most humble
serv't
Caleb Blanchard
Boston May 21

Mr. Samuel Pearson
Merchant
In Support
Under cover to
Mr. Caleb Blanchard

Mr Saml Vernon Esq

Merchant

Boston

Rehoboth July the 4th 1779

Cousin's feelings hurt when
he found out about marriage
as he'd be promised to be
best man.

To
Mess^{rs} Godfrey Mallbone
Samuel & William Vernon

In
Mixer^{ts}
Rhode Island
for Cap^{tn} Symers
via N. York?

1749 Leghorn to R.I. via NYC

Out of the mail letter "pr. Capt.
Symers; via N.York". Leghorne April
25, 1749. Last wrote from PortMahon.
Sold logs successfully but the price
of W.I. sugar is very low. Will go to
Calabria for salt. Will sell the guns

and buy new topsails. No public news
worth sending. This is a very early
ship letter into NY.

15.000

F
Francis Browne

per favour of
Capt Rogers at
Fishing on Long Island

April 12, 1759
family letter to
wife # 51

New Bourn April 12th 1759

My Dear

I Right to you in South Carolina
and sent Bill of Exch. of £172 12 10
By Capt Cunnings and to care of Blagge
Which Rivide hear and Ready
to Lode and shall be there by forst
of May and Sam & Wife Come by Land
Which be there last of May
my Dear My Love to you & the
Childring and Jam in good helt
Which Great Dissine to Sea you
Remember my Love to Father & Mother
and Rest of the Famley now more
at present I Rem and your
most Love and affection
Husband —

Edw. B. M. M.



To
C^W William Vernon

Merchant in New Port

Cap. Newburgh — Rhode Island

Newburgh
Sept 1773

New Brunswick
Sept 1773 to
Newport R.I.
#119
Colonial

New Brunswick Septem. 20 1773

Capt. Van Emburgh said Mr. Pattison come down and
clear'd all up ~~of~~ Last h^h. he had the day you sail, which would
be due untill the latter end of this month, one of which he complain'd was
still burnt and Desir'd me to write to you concerning it, which I did not
know when he took it, I advis'd him to mix it with 4 h^h. he has
bought of this Last Cargo 8 h^h. Spirits at 5 month C^o he has writ
to you which I have here Inclosed with Billy's letters concerning the tickets
if they are all sold as they Expect to draw the Lottery soon — Billy he
says is well and does ^{very} well, but would like him better if he was more ^{very} ~~well~~
courly — he was in Company with Doct. Witherspoon the evening before he
was here and says he gave Billy a very good Character and thought he would
do very well —

Mr. Davis begs you'll excuse his not sending the Glass this
time as he has been much hurried with jobs from the Officers fixing there
Thomas &c — Mr. Van Duzen continues poorly yet — Mr. Nicholas arriv'd
Last Sunday coming from Carolina, he says was very dull there —

I have sold about half the Rum at 3/6 Except one h^h. I mentioned
before at 3/7 and the Spirits at 1/4 chiefly for some C^o. I have the 2^d day
for only one h^h. yet, I am with sincere Regards

Y^r Yours most Hum^l Int
John Sleight

PS Mr. Pattison told me there was 3/1 in Philadelphia

1774

Discusses poor market prices

To
Messrs
Samuel & William Vernon Jun^r. Messrs
In Newport
Rhode Island
By Peace & Plenty
J. Anthony

PHILADELPHIA TO NEWPORT R.I.--Ship
 Outside the mail letter Phila. July
 1, 1774 letter discussing dull local
 markets. /s/Josiah Hewes, a well-know
 patriot. Sent by sea via 'p. Peace
 & Plenty J. Anthony (the capt.). Ty-
 pical avoidance of postage.

1774

#51

Brother

Resolution Transport 22 May 1762

I send you Sears and Fielder as they are two over my full complement, the one you know the other is a fine sailor and a hardy little wretch as ever brought, I have inlined you their discharges, in case any thing should happen me, so that the Company can't demand them, I wonder you don't send me an ad of all the things I sent to Clevelack you'll write to Mr Lear at Stillwater to know what is become of all the Cedar at that post

Resolution Transport 22 May 1762

Dear Brother

I send you Sears & Fielder as they are two over my full complement, the one you know the other is a fine sailor . . . you their discharge in case any thing should happen to me.

you need send down only two Scouts. We don't know where we go

Geo Country

of B
step
and
better
only
when
belly

make him
in again
joes
need
know
to

Kind Lady

New York August 23 1776

With ^{the} greatest pleasure and satisfaction

Being in great want of water, as there is but one well in the city that is fit to drink. We had to give — a pail full till we could draw an allowance of water which is one barrel of water for a company to cook with & drink...

I have tasted of ~~have~~ ^{of} Bohea tea once being in great want of water, as there is but one well in the city that is fit to drink we had to give ^a ~~company~~ a pail full till we could draw an allowance of water which is one barrel of water for a company to cook with and drink almost the whole city is supplied from this well being brought through the city in large flagheads I was very ^{thirsty} inquired for water, my old Lady offered to give me ^a drink of tea water with ^{as she calls it} liberty I did not ^{refuse} ~~refuse~~ to drink it and she pleased very well very well for M^{rs} tea —

Wm Baker

Your most Obedt^e Serv^t

I am Sir with much regard
bringing Accounts from America should oblige him to call
together, unless the Economy of the Office or more disad-
vantageous than the present one.

James Silghman Esq^r

London June 20th 1775

Sir

(Copy of the Grace, Cap^t Knox)

I have rec^d. by the Packet your much esteemed favour
and in answer to your very clear & explicit account
of observations on the State of the
Affairs, which as they afford me
information give me the most
advantage the Proprietaries derive
from having so intelligent an Officer as yourself at the head
of that Department. What I took the liberty to suggest in my
former Letter on this Subject arose from an earnest desire of

To James Silghman
London
June 20, 1775
From Wm. Baker
#134

To
Capt Benedy on board
The
Pennsylvania

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June 21, 1756

#122

Colonel John Stanwix[?]

"Some of our men are sick &
as others ... for the care for
them, & as you are now in a
situation that you can do it
..."

from Prince Frederick?
hard to read.