

Dear Sir Philad. ^{April} 16th Sept. 1782 ⁴⁶

I enclosed is copy of a (wise) report drawn by a com^{tee} on the affair of our quota. This wisdom you may be assured I used my utmost efforts to oppose because it is the wisdom of this world, and savours of the maxim of unrighteousness. It was largely debated. I made a motion to postpone the report to introduce the following resolution, viz, That \$512 dollars be deducted from the quota of New Hampshire, it appearing said state was overrated that sum. I called the yeas and nays, but it was determined against me. You w^d have been diverted to have heard the many wise tho very different reasons given against making the deduction. The principal & most oratorical reasoning was this, that the 8 mil^l dollars w^d be thereby diminished, unless whatever should be deducted could be added to the quota of some other state: and no state was willing to take it. I have seen a debate in a gen^l Court (to compare small things with great) when a town has applied to get part of its tax taken off, not unlike the present.

The affair is not yet settled. Whether

The report will be rec^d. or undergo some altera-
tions or be totally rejected I know not. I
intend to act my part properly if I can. Vermont
is not yet settled. As soon as these two things
are dispatched one way or another I shall
resign my seat in congress to return home
as my family and circumstances loudly
call for me. The court no doubt will
forward the new delegates as soon as they
can. It is probable I shall leave this place by
the first of May.

I have the honour to be
Your most obed^t servant.

Sam^l Livermore

Hon. President Ware.

Letter from Hon. Sam^l Livermore
to Mr. Geo. Hartshorn's office of the
80000000. April 16, 1783.

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