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Dear Sir Philad. ^{at} Sat Feb. 1782

I rec^d your favour of the 21st ulto
this day by the post and am straitned for time
as the post goes out at 4 o'clock. A com-
mittee of 13 are now on the affairs of
Vermont. Ira Allen & Mr. Fay are here.
Some members of Congress are much alarmed &
all are embarrassed at the present situation
of Vermont affairs: but they have such
repugnant ideas & interests, or rather
attachments, as render it very difficult,
if not impossible, to bring them to agree
to any one thing. However nothing
has been, or shall be wanting on my
part. I long for the arrival of Mr.
Langdon who I hope is on the road.

I am convinced that a full represen-
tation of our state, at this juncture, w^d
be of great use to us, as well as to the
United States in general. I am heartily
glad of the appointment of Mr. Gilman &
Mr. Walker as I fear my domestick affairs
will

will call me home the first of the summer.

I am with the highest esteem
Your most obedient Servant
Samuel Livermore

The Hon^{ble} President
Worcester

Hon^{ble} S. Livermore Esq.
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