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Hampton falls Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> 1779My Dear S.<sup>r</sup>

I fancy by this time you begin to think that Col. Weare is very forgetfull, or very lazy, that you have not oftener heard from him. As to forgetfulness, it is true my memory is very treacherous, but you may rest assured of this, that Col. Peabody is and always will be remembered by me, however negligent I may be in giving the proper evidence of it. As to Lazyness, I cannot say so much in my favor, as you think proper, however I would not have you charge it wholly to that, as I have been necessarily ~~that~~ engaged in the circuit Courts a good part of the time. I shall as often as I can let you hear from me, and shall be glad of the like favor from you, I have not had the pleasure of a letter from you since the 24<sup>th</sup> of Aug. I have nothing material to communicate, I suppose you have heard that the proposed plan of Government has been rejected by a large majority of people at which I am not much grieved. General Whipple returned the 16<sup>th</sup> Ins. but I was at Exeter when he came along, and have not yet seen him. Our Gen. Assembly is now met, but have not yet entered on business, Many important matters will lay before them. Congress I find are Determined to stop further emissions of Bills, and to supply the treasury by taxes, and loans, which may be a good Scheme, if we can but persuade the people to swallow it, but I fear it will go down hard with some, tho' it appears to me to be for the general interest, and that this is the most equitable Method of appreciating our Currency, and will answer that end, as speedily, & with as little injustice, as it can be done. I find also that Congress have Determined to settle the disputes about the New Hampshire Grants, which I hope may issue well, I have no knowledge as yet what the mind of the Assembly will be.

Will be, respecting this matter. how far it  
may be expedient to submit Disputes respecting  
Private property, to the Decision of Congress  
in the way proposed, I am not able to say;  
it may be for the best; how far your Interest  
may be affected hereby, you can form a better  
Judgment than I can. I wish to be informed,  
how you think Congress in general stand affected,  
to grants, & Regrants, &c. As it seems by the  
Resolve all these Disputes are to be Settled,  
if the States Authorise Congress to do it.  
I want much to see you, but believe you must  
stand it out the ensuing winter at Philadelphia,  
which will serve the publick, and I hope not  
disserve your own Affairs.

Inclosed is a Copy of the result of a convention of  
this State, held at Concord for stating the prices  
of sundry Articles - How far this Method will be  
Salutary I cannot say, Many Difficulties I  
fancy will attend it - Boston I am informed  
have suffered much for want of Supplies of Provisions,  
since their Regulation took place, and Portsmouth  
now finds the same difficulty, but I hope all things  
will turn right at last - But I must have done,  
my pen and my hand are tired, I have many  
things I want to communicate & converse with you  
upon, but I cannot do it by writing, at which I  
make a very poor hand, but you have the pen of  
a ready writer can write perhaps ten times as fast  
as I can I think therefore the conclusion is just  
that I ought to have ten letters to my one  
However be it more or less that you have from me  
I can assure you that I am with Much Esteem  
And Respect

Yr Obedt<sup>le</sup> Hum<sup>le</sup> Ser.

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In Congress

Philadelphia