

Dear Sir

Philadelphia August 7. 1781. ²⁰⁰ 2

I am favoured with yours of the 23^d of July. I am sorry to hear of the embarrassment the State is under in regard to currency. 'Tis what I expected. Silver & Gold is plenty here. Flour brings a good price & hard money at Savannah, which fills both the merchant & husbandman with hard money. New Hampshire seems to have nothing to export consequently hard cash must be scarce.

We have been long disputing abt Vermont nothing is decided. However the event will be, as I conjecture, to make the grants west of the river independent. The main point now is how to quiet the remainder. Congress is vastly changed since I was here in Dec. 1780. And I have been told in congress, when insisting to have the grants wholly annexed to New Hampshire, that I did not speak the wish or voice of my state. My business now is if possible to secure the grants east of the river. We shall proceed in the business I suppose today & tomorrow genl Sullivan sets out for New Hampshire by whom you will be more fully informed. If this business should end before November, as I hope it will, my wish is to be then relieved. It would be tedious for me to return 18th Jan. the time my appointment expires, and as tedious for the delegate that should

be ~~not~~ chosen to relieve me. I shall draw on
you for £100 consistent with my letter of the 24th
of July which gave you 2 months notice. Genl.
Sullivan will bring you a set of journals.

The weather has been very hot & altho I have
been healthy I suffered much with the heat.

I should be glad of your sentiment on the
subject of returning home in the fall, for altho
I most ardently long to leave this expensive sultry
place I mean to be governed by the pleasure of
the court.

I am Dear Sir Your most obedt humble
Servant

Samuel Livermore

Letter from Hon. Saml. Liver-

more. Aug. 7. 1781.

Hon. Presd Weare

Recd 28th August 1781

From Saml Livermore Esq
of New York Aug 1781