

Laneshorough 12 Nov^r 1790.

Dear Sir, It is now a long time since I have seen you, or even heard from you. I had contemplated a journey to Shittenden this fall; but the wife Disposer of all events hath ordered it otherwise. I have been visited with a severe fit of sickness, and have been brought near to the gates of the grave, but the Supreme ruler hath been pleased to call me back from the pit of corruption; and I hope the residue of my life will be consecrated to his service and glory. In the time of my sickness my Son wrote you concerning my intercast which you have had the care of. I begin to think the lot for failed as we have received no answer. My Son now concludes to visit you. I wish to know the Situation of my lands,

Have any tax been laid since
those which he discharged; Have
you given up to Mr. Brooks the
notes which I had against him?
If so I wish to have the Deeds
sent to me. I wish to know what
their sale may be made of my
lands for any thing near their
value. Should my son incline
to convey them, I wish you to
aid him in the business.
I have sent a note which I
have against you for borrow
ed money, you will produce
your account charged against
me since I was at your house
either for taxes paid on my
land, or for service done for
me, and come to a settlement
with my son. As I have now
arrived to an advanced period of
life I think it incumbent on
me to set my house in order,

and adjust my temporal concerns,
expecting shortly to put off this
fleeting tabernacle.

I have worried myself by writi-
ng, and the writing is so bad
I fear you will find it a wear-
some task to read it. With senti-
ments of esteem I subscribe my-
self your affectionate friend
and humble servant.

Daniel Collins
W. Samuel Harrison

from Mr David Allen,
No. 10. 1840

Mr Samuel Harrison
Chittenden
Vermont



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