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James Harrison
Pemberton of Philadelphia
Amsterdam y. 12. of: y. 10. mo: 1644

deare friends in that love which sea and land cannot separate
us one from another and flourish forth at this time unto
you and in the armes of my fathers love I doably salute
you, in which I believe you will love me at this time
which unites our hearts to the Lord and one unto an
other in the inseparable bond of everlasting peace
which the god of heaven hath bound us up together
and as we never heard all the powers of darkness can
neither break our peace but in the armes of our
lasting love we can yet break one another though
love preserved as our wardly, O the good of life that
is blessed for our, in which all the promises are yea
and amen for our O my soul and all that is with
me magnifies the god of my salvation for the only
and all things is full his glory and his magnificence
our all in the hearts of his servants who are
given up to obey him his power and represents
is with them to bear up their heads through all
trials and afflictions what god our O my deare
brother and sisters in the heavenly Relation
my life is bound up with you all who are faith
full to the Lord, my soul often sings praises
to the Lord, in the Remembrance of the times and
seasons which we have enjoyed in the power and
representations of the Lord blessed be his name for our
god all deare friends dwell in the love of the Lords
power which warms our hearts and keeps
all in a living order to the glory of his great
name, god with my love to all deare friends as
if I did name, I am verie well our way bless
be the god of my life my heart is full towards
you but I am in haste to go to freedom and
to amster and then to returne to England I desire a
love lines from you direct it to Stephen & Elizabeth
children will love our I am your ever
R.

17 Oct 77
London
16th

My dear Sir
I have the honor to receive your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the
business of the East India Company. I am sorry to hear that you
are not satisfied with the manner in which the same is conducted
and that you desire to see some alterations made. I am very
glad to hear that you are so desirous to see the Company
prosper and that you are so ready to give your assistance
in that respect. I am sure that your advice will be very
valuable and that I shall be very glad to receive it. I am
very dear Sir, I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,
James Oglethorpe

Roger Longwood
Amsterdam
10mo 12. 1677
to
James Harrison & Co
Boulton.