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Dear friend  
James Harrison

London the 10. of Jber 1686

My dear and tender love in our Lord Jesus Christ is  
hereby signified and dearly remembered unto thee and  
to thy dear wife, and to all friends in G<sup>en</sup>all in their parts  
whom love and love in the South Grace mercy and peace true  
love and patience with all other graces and things pertaining  
unto life and Godliness by daily added to, and increased amongst you  
from our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen faith my soul.  
And now dear James the occasion of my writing to thee  
at this time is on the behalfs of my Cousin Thomas Bond  
son of Thomas Bond and Brother of Robert Bond or Crapp. he tells  
me he hath been lately all John Taylors lately about the  
Land in Pensilvania, and that thou wrote a letter to Henry  
Cawar that if they did not sell it or take some course with it  
it would be gone, and the most that John Taylor would give  
on the behalfs is but 28 pounds. I acquainted yo. Governor W. P.  
with it and he advised thee to let it alone till he comes over  
showed him a letter also which I lately recd from my friend  
Charles Wager giving me a letter that he had taken up my  
Duty Lot in Philadelphia, and had left out 60<sup>th</sup> in Money and  
good to build a little Brick house and Cellar on the Back of  
front &c. & Wm Per said that 20 foot front was worth  
20 quings but Charles writes more having by yo. Surveyor  
been granted 10 foot more which I intend to agree w<sup>th</sup>  
Wm Per. Now dear James thou knowest that Thomas Bond was  
a true and faithful Man in his day, and left a good name  
behind him, & I should have said that he committed his son  
Robert to thy care and charge which I hope thou wilt trust  
and carefully perform as well for the Fatherless & Motherless  
Children who are now living as thou did for his son Robert  
short while he was alive. And I remember thou wrote me  
England that thou had taken up two good tracts of Land for  
Thomas Bond containing 1250 Acres, which he purchased  
of Wm Per and paid for it besides 25 pounds which he put into  
the Society's Stock. I also hear that my Cousin Robert had  
built upon a part of the plantation, and had planted upon it  
and fenced it about &c. Now this friend I want to show that  
such a plantation set out and built upon should be in Hazard  
to be lost, besides he must have a lot in the City w<sup>th</sup> should have  
been taken up for them; and if my lot in the City be worth 20 quings  
as yo. Governor faith, sure he sh<sup>d</sup>. Bonds must be worth as much if  
not more, for I have but 1000 acres & his is 1250, as said before  
so I do conclude from all these things that Tho. Bond's concern  
in Pensilvania must be much more worth than 28 pounds. I  
desire noe more from thee dear James but to see in this Matter  
as if it were thy own care & concern: so commending thee  
and thine, and us all to Gods holy protection I rest  
Thy true friend & Brother in  
The fellowship of the Gospel of Peace  
Alexander Parker



Alexander Parker

London

9 mo 10. 1786.

To

James Harrison

at Philadelphia.

Stepson of

Charles Mayer

of the same Name  
Captain in the British Army

To his esteemed Friend James  
Harrison in Philadelphia  
in the Province of

Pennsylvania

America