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Dear friends
Roger Haydock & Roger Longworth with the Salutation of my
entire love do I truly salute you & in true love do I at
this time meete with you, & give you the embraces & kisses
thereof for at this time as well as many other are you
very near to me, & very near & deare in the truth in w^{ch}
our unity ~~carries~~ amity fellowship & friend ship stands, it is
beyond my demonstration at this time to express things at
are towards you; but do you wait & for me in that word
w^{ch} is life indeed. In w^{ch} I have read & do read you more
preiously & closely in the eye of the God & of his servants who are
truly sensible of his living operation in by & through you, to
the great glazing refreshing & comforting & strengthening of
many in the Lord to whom his holy obedience & awful reverence
living renown & praise ^{is} given, ~~and~~ ^{and} for his great mercies
& favors freely & fully bestowed upon us from season to season
sail my soul & spirit, here by you may understand that we are
all well, & that ~~the~~ 2 letters from Sir: the one from Bristol
the other from London; signifying your welfare as also your
salutations of love both of w^{ch} were very acceptable to us, I do
understand that Sir: Ingham wrote to father last week & gave
him an aut what a baffle was made in this house about
A. H. H. speaking w^{ch} A. H. H. I believe they had been
put into the dungeon but Sir: you protest did engage for their
appearance in the after noon the agt their mind, & they then
saw nothing could be made of it & shuffled out of the way & gave
liberty for them to go home but extreme wickedness is stirred
up amongst them, & a great burden thereof ever since they some
of the love borne the weight whereof still continues heavy what
ever will be the result of things; but the will of the Lord be done
last, ~~it~~ ^{the} meeting time the table was very rude at Sir:
window more then formerly, & soon after the meeting was
broken up came in the Constable sloop's house warden & other
officers w^{ch} the parlor, some friends were gone & others were
getting some meate by in the house & parlor when they came
into Sir: house they looked & glared at us & did nothing the parlor
look the Constable by the arm & drew him to Sir: parlor door
there they stood & looked & did nothing I asked Sir: sloop's house
warden what they wanted he said they heard there was preaching
& they were come to see I told him he was mistaken as he might
see & so they went away, but I did perceive mischief was in the
minds of some of them but they were frustrated at that time I was
at many meeting this day & night & friends was well, & things relating
to truth & well ~~at~~ ^{at} my wife, mother H. H. & Sir: rest of the

family generally salute you w^{ch} love w^{ch} is all but Sir: & Sir: to leave from you &
you have opportunity Sir: you leave the City & shall conclude if I am young in time love
all our love comes to father

Dorchester, 3mo; 24. 1681.

Tromphica, Presented to
Roger Maydock & Roger Longworth.
then on a Religious Visit from
home -

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