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Dear p.p.

Warrington 25. 4. m. 1683

Beloved friends, unto thee & thy dear wife, togelt. w. th. yo. Dear
fath. & moth. through y^r worth of life, is y^r endeared salutarion
of my & my wifes cordiall love. Esen to yo. welbelovod in y^r
love, with whom our spirits haw had near union in god who hath
begotten us by his grato; & to whom our love in y^r covenant of
light hath aboundd abow many; yo. haw boon: y^r yo. are, truly near
us in life, & very dear unto us in abiding love. yo. remembrance
lives w. us; & woe believe our lives w. yo; & our soules haw sweet
fellowship with yo; though outwardly we be farre komot; yo. yet woe
are truly rejoyced in yo. life, & in yo. love; for woe feel yo. life
& yo. spirits w. us, & are sensible of y^r flowings of yo. love towards
us; woe haw truly boon of a reformed mind for yo. w. saving
bowells for yo. good that if god of all blessings might abundantly
multiply his y^r blessings upon yo; woe haw alfo boon touched w.
a forme of yo. favour in measure; & in degree haw our spirits sym-
pathy w. yo; woe haw believed w. & hoped w. of yo. remembrance
from y^r first & woe believe & hope w. still; woe be it saith our
soules unto yo. every way. It is true, in that woe dearly loved yo;
woe could haw boon right glad to haw enjoyed yo. as from the
beginning; yo. company haw gotten dor us good, as w. as yo. labour of
love hath profited us in god. yet being well y^r lord hath
removd yo. our soules can freely say, the lord be with yo. & with our
spirits, to savitely y^r want of such enjoyments of yo. And now woe
who in yo. bodily p. parts (w. sweet enjoyments of good from god haw
usually boon rejoyced) many tymes abundantly comforted in yo. to
in yo. absence outwardly outreat yo. remembrance of us, & desire to
see y^r benefit of yo. prayers for our behalf; & that yo. will woutfart
us the kindness (as often as w. remembrance) to let us haw a few
shewett. yo. hands for as woe dearly love yo. heartily wish yo.
well, it will be gladness to us, to hear often from yo. god Almighty
be with yo. forever. Dear phinotat thy first sorow, & thine provident at
ome, togelt. wherof woe & many oth. who love yo. w. woe glad,
& w. bitter y^t of them, as th. yo. w. & especially y^r unjust dealings of
Settle) mixing y^r sweet to wit, yo. salutarion health, & promising comfort
w. & sorrow who wish yo. well woe satisfy, in thy life & in thy love
woe woe rejoyced; & since y^r receipt of thine haw a boon or
gaged to give thee a returne only w. an opportunity of sending
untill now. And now, along with y^r salutarion of our love, signify that
thorow y^r love, my wife & my wife are comforted, & who give us comfort our in
y^r love in whom woe are comforted, & who give us comfort, giving us
another, & hath added an additional blessing to us, having given us
a lovely daughter, who bears her mother name. she will be a woort
out to morrow. being born 24. of y^r 4. m. th. shor some on very well
my wife had pretty good labour, though sharp, not long; began y^r end
in less y^t half a day; is very well recovered, suffer for babe
& hath such enough for it; she is as well to her health as our
since I know her; & so am blessed by y^r lord. I haw kindd thus with
knowing yo. love; & that to hear of our wellfare will be an opta-
ble to yo. friends how are generally well, & their love to yo.; this
in shewt because thy wife Janny can give thee a more full accou-
nt to whom I refer thee, as likewise concerning y^r sufferings that
abow some meetings & friends, & threator. others. I believe in god, &
my faith is as strong as ever, y^t y^r truth y^r friends shall haw y^r
day, y^r Lamb y^r cut y^r victory; & in y^r moan tyme untill y^r battell be won
& y^r woe finished, all things shall worke togelt. for good to y^r upright
in heart, & y^r faith of many is strong blessed be god forevermore. Am on
many narrow who resides w. us dearly salutes yo. & all friends.
& our dear love is to all friends as if y^r particularly named. R: H.

And now further my friend as to the Contents of thy fathers (to
whom my kind love is) & thine, I have valued for what money was in
the hands of y^e y^eson? for moneyed in y^e brother Jon Margt. Hall?
Margory wote I have retained of y^e 4 pounds 6 shillings 6 pence
but as thy father did not signify how much was in any of their hands,
only request me to take for what I could get or what they had
gather or had in their hands. I am not capable at y^e present to give any
part of it; as to what y^e remaind? that may come to or throug
their hands may be, but if any more comes to my hand I shall
pleasur to thy father? I should so. gilson hath bought 2 portes of
flaxen cloth y^e our price 41 y^e 2. p. for y^e oth^r 40 y^e 2. p. our price
is 12 1/2 y^e 1/2 y^e oth^r 11 3/4. he saye thou knowe his m^oth^r. the cloth, th^e
y^e bagg its made up in 70^s shillings, & for Carriage to (ind^e p^ort)
comes to 4 pounds 3 shillings 3 pence. so there remaines in my hand 15 3/4.
thou left 2^s with me for w^orry. gilson, & thy father in his letter ordered
me if w^orry gilson would not get some money. y^e was owing to thee at
London I should pay w^orry; w^orry going in y^e Country s^d he would not
get y^e money. so I payd him 2^s & 17^s more. out of this 19^s a bare
y^e 15 3/4 y^e thy father is docto^r to me 15 3/4. I shall pay my self when
money comes to hand. the sermons I set to w^orry Highfield, sermons
taken for y^e rent, & to a copy. We offered upon sale but at y^e present little
more done. I am not inclinable to be forward but would wait
take my best opportunity; Now as to y^e y^e in y^e society stode the
desire me to pass away for the I have done my endeavour; was in
hope I should have done for for Charles having satisfaction for
pennsylvania inclined to have it; but his Inclination for that
Country is againe fallen, & he hath declined it; How ever I shall
do my endeavour yet further. if I be successful thou shall know
as soon as possible I can; but the 25 pounds is not yet valued for
at any hand; I should w^orry I had order to pay it when it was vald
for, but likewise now hath vald. If thou do anything further
in it before this or y^e next vessel go out, thou may expect to know
this is nigh hand ready, y^e oth^r is supposed will be ready about
six weeks or 2 m^oth^s longer. If I should pass it of in that tyme I
shall have little hope y^e thou do it; thou must leave to the
seeing y^e money is not vald for how to see if thou thy self can
part with it there; oth^r in exchange of land or otherwise; How ever
I shall do my endeavour; what other service I am capable to do the
thou mayest freely enjoy me; I expect my brother & our or both
of them will write to thy father in law to give him account
of things they having a fuller understanding concerning mat^r?
thou I have I have not more as to business if at y^e present I do remain
for, so with endeavour & truly cordiall love to the my dear &
cordiall friend & along with the to all dear & faithfull friends
I would w^orry many if omitting th^e w^orry forgetfulness might not
give occasion to any; therefore let some might take occasion of offence when
I am sure I intend none; I say againe my dear love salute all y^e faithfull, in
that y^e of y^e word. And when my dear & well beloved Companion so: Longworth
comes into those parts salute him w^orry & my wife dear love; the
grace of our lord Jesus Christ be multiply upon they thine Amen.
thy faithfull brother
Roger Haydock