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Yours of the 4th of July I received some time in August
 and might have come and seen you but that riding still hurts
 me & I am a little surpris'd at the Content considering the
 conversation I had with you just as I came from your house
 6. 16. 78 and some other things & am however willing to do the best
 I possibly can to give satisfaction & as for being able to pay so much
 Money am not and it is likely never shall be, as I am oblig'd
 in Conscience to profess the Religion call'd Independant, the preach-
 ing of which is not attend'd with Profit in y^e scope of the
 Word & am willing rather than trouble myself further to resign
 up most of my Books to you which may perhaps amount to
 £5 or 10, yet am perswaded that had you allow'd me to have
 gone in the Service of the Boston Board when I offer'd it, I
 should have been quite clear and considerable more &
 with regard to the left sum received at Capt Nuttles, it might
 be consider'd that I went up the June before left with
 but about as more than I then owed, that I receiv'd but
 between I and £2 more till I returned in the Spring, that
 I had an Interpreter most of this time; had Jacob follow'd
 me to pay for most of it and many other things for him, as
 I have an account of £1. 5. 2 which I paid and own in Debt
 for him in four Months time; had Cabin or Mosey likewise
 the time to supply & had a horse to buy and ride back-
 ward and forward with an Interpreter to foot Quater &
 considering these things it can't be strange that I was
 £20 y^e M in Debt which was in fact the Case & my principle
 Debts were W^m Sabers, my Landlord Hordmans, my Interpreter
 Capt Nuttles; and Oct changed, which amounted to above £2.
 Beside this owed a crumb of little Debts, a particular
 account

of which I have not got; but as near as I can now recollect
the whole amounted to 99^l Lapid's Charge of my last
Journey & the Money I had of Capt Nuttall was if I dont
mistake Oct 9. M and had 5^l L. M. when I left you &
I have here given the last Account I can of my Debts
unless I was to make a Journey up the River or perhaps

With regard to what I call and still call a Discovery,
my Expenses were something extraordinary upon that Ac-
count, perhaps more than the Circumstances of the Affair
will now seem to vindicate in your Mind; though had
it succeeded as I and others expected I should have met
with no Difficulty from that Quarter & am now too much
out of Humour with the World and too much engaged in
something else to prosecute Schemes of that Nature, or that
Invention might still answer me some worldly Discontent &
am now willing to make known the Affair to you; if
first you will engage to make use of it nor to discover
it, till you have first given me sufficient Security that
I shall receive no more Trouble from what you suppose
I owe to the School & when you have heard and examined
it you may then determine for yourself whether the
Discovery of Receipt from it is equal to that of getting
something from one who will never have any thing to
pay & If Sir you dont like any of my proposals,
please to inform me what I shall do & in the mean
time I remain

Dear Sir

your servant

At Southwold 10th Sept. 1707

Theoph. Chamberlain

To Mr. C. Wheeler

I shall send you as soon as I can

Draw them out the Reasons why I thought
not to be made Debtor to the School.

From the Rev. Mr.
Chamberlain
Sept. 18. 1764

To
Gov^r Charles Wheelock
in
Lebanon



June before last more of the said £8
before he return'd in Spring 3 10
of Capt. Billo's
when he went from here } 5
last Spring }
£76 10 11

for Mr. Johnson paid
for 70 1/2 Johnson 10 2
for 14
Sundry Debt 79
York Money £102 8 2
Lawful Money £76 16 11
besides Captain's Account
& charge of his last journey
& on his ordinary Expenses
about his discovery
all paid by £76 10