

Dear Thom

I am sorry I could not have the pleasure of a line from you when you left westmoreland, having this opportunity by a vessel of Mr Bradley's which I expect may meet you before you leave town acquaint you all here is much as you. Cephie your family at d. was well at tuesday last, Tho since you went from here that we grow very dry with the great breeze, which howl is very serviceable to us in cutting and hauling out mahoony, I had cut very a little above 81 ft feet (cut several stony on the hill some might find it, and most of it held out to Cummins Road, about 20 to the side, we should have done more last week, but our Messrs were on the high<sup>way</sup> as they must be the next, after I expect to get five thousand a week

Mr Graft is disappointed in loading his ship at Martha's Vine, hoping to buy my plant to give either Cash or bills for it but as I have promised it to Mr Gordon (and not treat with him, he said he would write to Mr Gordon to know if they could be off, & let him buy it, I believe he is under a great difficulty in regard to freighting the ship which is chartered, & will be shipped 1<sup>st</sup> of next, and every one almost has disappointed him, & all the plant here has been sold by Mr Dyer, I hope to be able to get for Mr Gordon by 1<sup>st</sup> of Sept about 50 or 60 feet & hope to cut not less than 20 ft after till crop that I pray you would know of Messrs Gilders and Gordon whether they will engage to take it all, if they do I will not dishore of any otherwise, & to know what time they be ready for it & what if

I could wish Mr Mitchell would be satisfied with a payment that way, as I am sure it will be much more to my advantage to sell at here the stormy months are now coming on and the price will be great in going to market as well as lying at

Thomas Hall Dyer

from Dyer

1791  
July 24  
Thos Hall  
from his father  
William Hall



Exington, I should be glad you would know his thoughts  
thereon, as well as Messrs Richards & Gordon in regard to paying  
him. The Ball of his Cart at wa. Six hundred odd pounds  
since which I sold about 100 odd paid him by paper & about £300  
when Donnell said he would discount it for me so that  
I don't know how he debt about 200 odd pounds,

Capt Rogers is now in here by whom I purpose to send  
him some Mahogany, if he will stay till I get it down. I  
hope to have upward of 10 to 12 feet to the piece this week & if  
any rains may have an opportunity of a flood to carry it down  
if not I can in three or four days with three wains carry it  
down by land

I don't not doubt you will be sufficiently tired of my  
letters to any of which I assure I am far from desiring you  
would ~~be~~ ~~get~~ into any promises or engagements now, this you  
may assure them which I shall be ready to comply with to  
give up all I have (whatsoever at Westmoreland & preside)  
to the payment of my Debt, this if you could propose any  
scheme or to my satisfaction I will readily submit to & return  
to Westmoreland, where I am sure we can make more than will  
maintain us and apply somewhat to my friends, I shall say  
no more to you on this <sup>head</sup> but this that you can think of any  
method with them that is agreeable you may be sure of my  
Concurrence therein.

Tomorrow being a special day, & several may be  
qualified may be attend to do it as I purpose to take  
my leave of them of the, & perhaps of all publick business  
return to Westmoreland about a week hence & stay there till  
the meeting of the assembly when I purpose to accompany

your Mother to Town where I shall of necessity have  
some affairs to settle, and hope to do it there in such  
a manner as to be able to return altogether & live in quiet  
and ease the small remainder of my life

I write thus in a hurry but had been thinking that you must  
excuse the blunders, nor can recollect any thing else of  
consequence, but to earnestly to advise to take care of your  
health, not so much for your own sake (tho' of the utmost  
consequence to me in this life) but for that of your dear  
family which consideration I hope will have that weight  
with you it deserves - should I then by most affectionate  
wishes conclude me

Toyall & James  
Monday 29 July 1751

Will Hall

Mr. W. from Dr. W. yesterday said that Carlisle was there  
but gave a sermon



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**CORRESPONDENCE - William Hall (b.1696)  
to Thomas Hall (b.1725), 1750 July 29**



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