

Brother Robert,

Birmingham 28 May 1798.

Your kind favour of the 25 Feb<sup>l</sup> & 27 April, both came duly to hand, and should have been answered sooner, but thro' the hurry of my own business, exclusive of attending the Warehouse, removing into a larger house, my wife's Illness, who I believe must have bid us a long farewell, but for the Skill of a most Eminent Physician, who, frequently attended her twice a day, till out of danger, she is now tolerably well recoverd, but most of all, which made me defer writing, I wish'd to give you more information, than at present I am able to do. John Walker has had a Letter from one Maddox an Attorney at New York, he barely let me read it, I wish'd him to lend it me an hour or two, that I might have transcrib'd it and sent you the particulars, but he could not spare it, it appear'd by that Letter, that considerably more was made of Bro<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup>'s Effects by Doughty, than would have paid all his Debts, yet notwithstanding, the Creditors here can get no remittances! I have often times press'd Walker to send your order, and he, as often promis'd it should be done and I am much surpris'd you have not yet receiv'd it. I should be exceeding glad to see you in Birm<sup>m</sup>, for nothing has yet been done with those things, that are lying at M<sup>r</sup>. Bagnhams, a pity that those things should be spoil'd, I suppose there is £50, or £60, worth of Apparel unmade up Silks, Bedding &c<sup>o</sup> immur'd in a Chest, which can get no good after a Sea Voyage by confinements. last Nov<sup>r</sup> was twelve months. my Son Will<sup>m</sup>, with two more of his acquaintance took a trip to London, they had not been there above 3 days.. before they were all press'd in going

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from thence to the Old Sandwich lying at the Nose, where he remained  
upwards of four Months before I could procure his discharge, he left his  
Watch, which is a very good one, with M<sup>r</sup> Chatfield, for  
which, if you are so kind as to see us this Summer, will thank you to pay  
M<sup>r</sup> Chatfield, what he requires with my thanks for the favour and put it in  
your pocket and I will repay you the same when I see you, my Sons  
at present are all at home with me. likewise my Daughters, except  
Betsy, who has been married upwards of Twelve Months. — my Son  
John left Dublin Twelve Months since as he foresaw something dreadful  
was coming forward in that Country, when he come home I took a  
large Shop for him with every convenience and set him up in his business  
and he is doing very well he is very Sober, dilligent & attentive, which  
is not commonly the case among Carriers, the Travelling & experience  
he has had, has made him a good Workman, Intelligent, conversant,  
any good company, which renders it agreeable, when our Labour is  
done, — The Cash of Geneva came duly to hand, you was so kind  
as to forward us in Sept<sup>r</sup> last. but will you believe it, it still remains  
untouch'd and untasted, If you are not too long, before we have the  
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she is troubled with every Spring & Fall, — with the united respects of  
M<sup>r</sup> M, myself & Family to M<sup>r</sup> M, yourself & Family, I remain Dear Bro<sup>r</sup>  
in hopes of seeing you in Decem<sup>r</sup> this Summer,

Yours, Affectionately  
T. Mott  
Navigation Street



Mr. Dr. J. M. Holt  
Boston, Mass.  
near Nahant  
Super

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Transcription of Letter A5, page one:

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Yours affectionately,  
Is(aac) Mott  
Navigation Street

Addressed to: Mr. Robert Mott  
Denton  
near Newhaven  
Sussex

Postmarked 23 MA 98

Note on blank sheet: The large Porters Brewery you saw when here is nearly shutt up for want of proper management.