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my duty to thee remembred this is to acquaint thee y<sup>e</sup>: this day Isaac moss Son  
y<sup>e</sup>: beares herof came from manchester to this towne as ther will be w<sup>t</sup>  
nothing done as to our liberty, unless we will give a certificato under our hands unto J<sup>r</sup>: Taylor y<sup>e</sup>: we will pleade unto J<sup>r</sup>: Justit<sup>e</sup> all y<sup>e</sup>: Next quarter  
sessions att manchester, I haue sent both y<sup>e</sup>: paper & y<sup>e</sup>: mes sent from west  
to y<sup>e</sup>: Justit<sup>e</sup> att manchester, & y<sup>e</sup>: Answer y<sup>e</sup>: of Justit<sup>e</sup> gaue to Isaac moss  
wife, & to Neniah pool, wher thou may better understand the thing  
how it is, how ever looked in y<sup>e</sup>: paper it most sent, & then shal see  
until y<sup>e</sup>: Next Lancast<sup>r</sup> sires to be here held, & then to place according to  
law, as I said Justit<sup>e</sup> shal de Saige now looks in thoro Answere  
as thou shal see you woul<sup>d</sup> Answere att y<sup>e</sup>: Next sessions as of Noatd said  
now this is thoro policy y<sup>e</sup>: Note doth not mention y<sup>e</sup>: sessions but the  
sires, but as I understand y<sup>e</sup>: woul<sup>d</sup> haue vs to Answere according to y<sup>e</sup>:  
Note it<sup>e</sup> is to pleade, for which daige we woul<sup>d</sup> sent hithor be cause  
we woul<sup>d</sup> neither submit nor trave as if we do y<sup>e</sup>: now no fale unde  
them so I canot say what Isaac wil do in it, but I am sur<sup>d</sup> if  
I do not intend to domply so far to their will, so I woul<sup>d</sup> haue them  
to send me my bo<sup>e</sup> by y<sup>e</sup>: first for as I said before I can fole littol  
of our liberty unless we must use some fayre w<sup>t</sup> moans, so if  
desire to haue from thos ff how it is with my master by y<sup>e</sup>: first  
I heare he has not gone home it is not much matter of letting  
him see this lett<sup>r</sup> but if thou se vation thou may show him  
these 2 papers, I woul<sup>d</sup> haue thee to see to y<sup>e</sup>: deals y<sup>e</sup>: it ha<sup>e</sup>  
pp lost at any tyme my letters shoul<sup>d</sup> be broken up if y<sup>e</sup>: bo<sup>e</sup> let  
me know stran<sup>r</sup>is Dum ha<sup>e</sup> got his liberty before I cam<sup>e</sup> ff  
was gone away, littel said for my staying, y<sup>e</sup>: man but tooke for  
y<sup>e</sup>: lere of y<sup>e</sup>: horse a<sup>e</sup>: being done thing in hast I prest with  
my hand to my ant<sup>r</sup> clin & to all y<sup>e</sup>: host of frinds, thy duty full  
Son if thou haue a chanc<sup>r</sup> for me I woul<sup>d</sup> haue thee to  
phn<sup>r</sup>has: penbenton

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pemberton in Aspull  
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Allington att y: Signe of the  
w: Ross: neare Blackrod to be  
sent as above written v

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A few days ago I took a walk in the country and found a small stream flowing through a valley. The water was very clear and I could see the bottom of the stream. There were many rocks and stones in the water. I saw some fish swimming in the water. I also saw some birds flying over the water. The water was very cold and I could not stand in it for long. I decided to go home and rest. I took a walk back to my car and got in. I drove home and had a nice meal. I then took a nap and when I woke up it was dark outside. I turned on the lights and saw that my car was parked in front of my house. I got out of the car and walked towards my house. When I got home I saw that my house was still standing. I went inside and found that everything was still there. I was very happy to see that my house was still standing.