My Dear Sir:

I wrote shortly after reaching my home, to Mr. Hill for certain articles of groceries which I requested them to send to the care of Ferguson & Hill, at Norfolk. Quite a considerable time has elapsed and we hear nothing from them. Will you find you much out of the way to stop around at their store, which you remember is not distant from the Falmouth House, and inquire whether they received my letter and shipped the goods. We are actually in want of them. Your payment of the balance on my checks will be remitted so soon as I can reach the City of Falmouth, where I can purchase exchange in New York. The price there is not half what it is with the brokers of New York.

We are all well except John who has continued to labor under the same excited state which caused him to

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an excised during most of the summer.
the heat of late takes several dozens of medi-
cine and at this measured by time is i think
in better condition her pulse being now
steadier and calmer. I am preparing on
with any reading of wheat as rapidly as
possible, but in consequence of the very
dry weather which until a week past
we have had it write me quick late in
this month before I can finish. This
is the reason for dear and for hunting,
and the merry horn falls almost every
morning the air with its sounds. The
dee are quite numerous and I hope
will not be hunted away before we
fly us a brace.

with best love to all

Sincerely a friend, R.P. Blake

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