

Dear Sir

Philadelphia Nov. 27th 1781

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I hinted to you in a former letter that I should trouble you with another bill as soon as I could find a purchaser. My money is almost gone and I can get no one at present to take my bill. Mr. Pringle says my other bill is not paid. No one wishes to purchase a bill otherwise than at ten days sight. You are sensible Sir, a person can not live here without money. What is to be done? I shall be compelled through necessity to draw a bill in the manner, the purchaser would choose to have it; that is at ten days sight. The mention of sixty days in a bill drawn by a delegate on his state for subsistence is what one would choose to avoid, it discovers so much poverty that no one will care to trust. However in this embarrassed situation I must do the best I can. I am not doubtfull but you will accept my bill, let it come in what shape it will. I wish it could be in conformity to the vote of the gen^l Court; but necessity has no law. Without money I can neither live here nor get home. Perhaps some may suppose my expences run too high; but you may depend on ^{it} I use the utmost frugality to keep within the bounds of decency. (But clothing and living

and living are expensive dear.

I am anxious to hear what the court
has done abt. delegates, New Constitution &c. &c.
I have seen Col. Derburne & Capt. Nick Gilman
on their way from Virginia they are both well.

I am Sir your most obed^t serv^t
Sam. Livermore

Hon. Genl. Weare

Letter from Hon. Saml. Liver-
more for money.
Nov. 27, 1781.

Mr. Livermore
Nov. 27, 1781.
Recd Dec. 15, 1781