

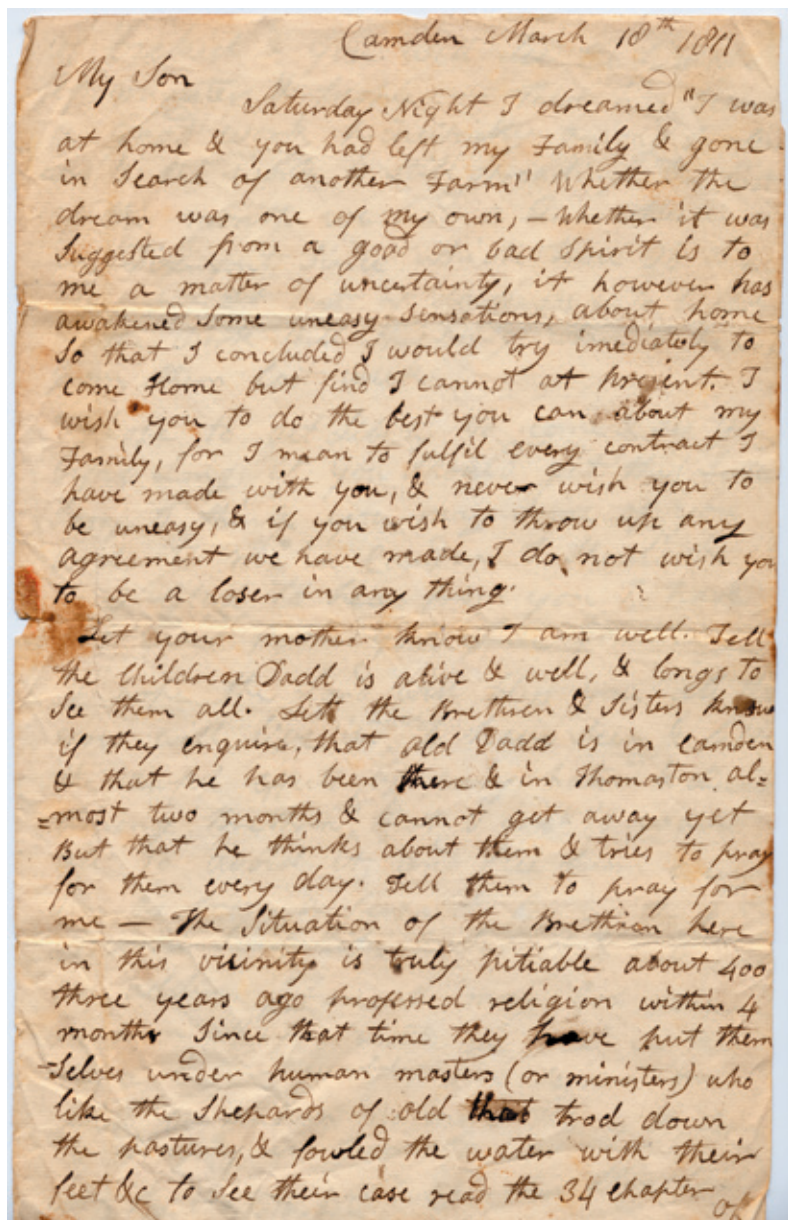
Camden March 10th 1811

My Son

Saturday Night I dreamed "I was at home & you had left my Family & gone in Search of another Farm" Whether the dream was one of my own, -- whether it was Suggested from a good or bad Spirit is to me a matter of uncertainty, it however has awakened Some uneasy sensations, about home So that I concluded I would try immediately to come Home but find I cannot at present. I wish you to do the best you can about my Family, for I mean to fulfil every contract I have made with you, & never wish you to be uneasy, & if you wish to throw up any agreement we have made, I do not wish you to be a loser in any thing.

Let your mother know I am well. Tell the Children Dadd is alive & well, & longs to See them all. Let the Brethren & Sisters know if they inquire, that old Dadd is in Camden & that he has been there & in Thomaston almost two months & cannot get away yet But that he thinks about them & tries to pray for them every day. Tell them to pray for me — The Situation of the Brethren here in this vicinity is truly pitiable about 400 three years ago professed religion within 4 months Since that time they have put themselves under human masters (or ministers) who like the Shepards of old that trod down the pastures, & fowled the water with their feet &c to see their case read the 34 chapter

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