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Description: Loammie Baldwin on incorporation of Flintstown (Baldwin)

Dear Sir

Woburn 4th May, 1801

I have only just time by this op^o to ask how you all do & what state the collection of the direct Tax is in as it respects the lands in Flintstown, and how I can settle with you for the Taxes on my lands, what the sum is &c. Pray don't suffer Parson Barnards land to be sold, I will pay his taxes &c

I presented the petition for the Incorporation of Flintstown but it was so late in the sessions of the Court that while I was absent a few days on the Canal an order passed for a recess & of course the unfinished business refered over.—

I esteem it a mark of very particular respect in the petitioners that they should propose to call the Town after my name, please to present them my sincer thanks for the honor they do me and assure them that I shall be always ready to afford them every assistance in my power & shall studiously endeavor to promote the interest wellfair & happyess of the Town

The proprietors Meeting stands adjourned to the third Wednesday of May instant. — at Wyman's Tavern in concord when I shall communicate such parts of your letter as respects the roads &c in that Township also the letter from Mr Flint & others. — I hope you will be able to keep off the hard highway proceeding which you mention in your letter until the Town shall be incorporated the business

or the proprietors effects ^ it themselves, — I write by your Mother who can give you all the news that is imediately interesting to our families She will also tell you how busy we are on the canal — Please to give my love to M^rs Pierce and accept it yourself from your sincer friend

& Humbl servant Loammie Baldwin

Josiah Pierce Esq-

[written sideways]

I will pay the direct Tax in any [page torn] most agreeable to you but hop that [torn page] not be necessary to send to Flintstown one [torn page] ose