



Dartmoore Prison England Oct. 4th, 1814
Hon. Father

I avail myself of the opportunity which now offers of addressing these few lines to you to acquaint you that I have enjoyed my health very well since my confinement. I should have written before but I have had no convenient opportunity. I have been a prisoner ever since the 13th of January being nearly nine months. The number of prisoners in now in England is [word scratched out] about four thousand.

As for peace: I have no hopes. I expect I am shall be detained here during the war. I wish you to be kind enough to deposit in the hand of some merchant in Portland who has a correspondent in England the amount of two hundred dollars and request him to authorize his Merchant in England to supply me with the same. Dont delay the time in getting it down if possible.

I wish you to answer this as soon as convenient and what merchant is to supply me.

My best respect, to yourself & to Mother, to Brothers and Sisters & inquiring friends and relations.

Your Son,
George Dennison

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