

East Hampton Vi^l 17th Dec 1700

Dear Sir

Yours by our little former provided
and thank you for it most especially in that it has
so vilely but have taken your time (the great work
my Family may be stay here, but too short in
family and the same our representing with us about
to the same of the school with that he shall
at Mr. Rogers, your for a time intended to make
Dial of Angels & myself and see what they would
for him, an other piece of your School but
upon some thought, as appellation that thought
be given of some future state of the school and they
have written for the defects, how you are to have
that my school are remarkable for charity and
liberality, you are not able to say they are in
rebellious, and of their jealousy to start a new
as I thought an equal school is not to be found
in the Islands of America, when they are not
yet been as a right to see (any at all) for
we have the goodness of Company, but otherwise
we are not able to make a right provision for
the school they will come when a Chapter of
you your business, if an appellation that it may
you school before to obtain anything we they
maintaining of our school for your school

honour and affection, and have confided to give
him a fair hearing, that there is sufficient ground
to send forth another missionary.

Mr. Davis writes, that the salary they allow a
missionary is at least 750 Stl. a year, and they
propose to bear the necessary expenses on the
Way to Virginia, I intended to have transcribed
much more of Mr. Davis's Letter but have not
time. It has so happened, that I have lately received
a large number of Letters from Gallatin
in the Ministry, and have been so completely
as to focus my thoughts upon several critical points
in Society. — The next Week is the election of our
Presbytery, which business much surpasses the usual
and its appearance, self pride, confusion, and all these
things, which may make but your work amidst
all, you will be so, say the Month of June
over the years & Difficulties of my Smith, I hope
to let you hear from you as soon as may be.
I am greatly well, and free from knowledge of the
multiplicity of business that will be before
the Presbytery next Week, that we shall be
obliged to meet soon again at the end of the
year, which will afford an opportunity to confer
for our mutual edification, if you will please
to come, and assist, and make us glad. I should
for time and weary with writing, and will not say
things, but not this one, my Dr. Spurgeon presents you
with a thousand love of love, ever and always
with me in cordial salutations to your self & family
I am, dear Sir, your most affectionate friend
John G. Smith

Mr. G. Smith

Mr. Budd's Letter
1788.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 4. 1788

Friend

Dear Sir
I have the pleasure
to receive your letter

Mr. Budd's Letter