

SAMUEL APPLETON TO GOVERNOR LEVERETT.

HADLEY, Nov. 19: 1675.

RIGHT WORSHIP^{LS}:

In yo^r last to me bearing date Nov. 1st, yo^r doubled assurance of speedy ord^r to me have kept me in a constant and now tedious and thoughtful expectation thereof. Full fourteen days are now past since the arrival of our last Post, and yet we have no word nor signification from you. Winter is upon us. Necessity (w^{ch} knows no law) enforceth us to dispose of ourselves. If we stay here and our horses remain in y^e field, they will be fitt for no service, yea, I fear how we shall gett them home. If we take them to dry meate, we undo the inhabitants, hay being so very scarce, their cattell will perish. And we have in expectation of ord^r, already stayd to extremity. Since o^r last we can discover no enemy, nor hear whither he is gone. Connecticute men have been beyond measure impatient of being stayed here, sometimes pleading for liberty to be gone, sometimes seeming as if they would be gone wthout it. Nothing but unquietness and discontent at their stay, striving by all means to gain my consent for their removall, which I still withhold expecting to hear from yo^rs: About y^e 12th instant, they informed me y^t they had intelligence from Owenequo, Uncas his son, y^t Philip boasted he was a 1000d