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Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1748  
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Humb Serv<sup>t</sup>

S Waldo

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 (Coll. 420, Box 9/30)  
 Date: December 12, 1748  
 Description: Samuel Waldo to William Pepperrell

PS - Since your leaving this Town I find M<sup>r</sup> Erving is gone  
again on the recruiting Design, I learn that your Broth<sup>r</sup> Col<sup>s</sup>  
expectation is to compleat his Company in order thereby to be  
entitled to his new effective Money, what Reason he can have  
for this when he will not allow it Me, tho' my Company is in  
full the second Muster, I can't see thro'; I think you may  
be afraid that if he succeeds in this Respect you'll not fare  
the worse for it - We have two Vessels from Annapolis with the  
Independ<sup>s</sup> Troops & all the others are expected, except Gorham's, I  
don't understand they have any Inclinations to enlist, but whether  
it may be best for any of your Officers to be active herein, you but  
know, its reported that His Maj<sup>y</sup> is averse to the giving up Cape  
[missing], they go further in saying he will not do it - If he sho<sup>d</sup>  
come into Measure with the King of Prussia, he may keep it, and  
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Kittery Decemb<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1748

Dear Sir,

Your favours of the 5<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> Inst. I received, I make no doubt but you will meet with many Friends in England, I wish you was safe there — I am tired with winter Journays, should be glad I could contribute any thing towards the building the fort proposed to be built at Penobscot, but I am tired in trying, If Andrew would go and be married I would willingly undertake one winter Journey more but he has got a Vessel w<sup>ch</sup> he will endeavor to fit out this winter contrary to my advice w<sup>ch</sup> I am afraid will make him sick again —

I am affraid shall loose the port so cannot Enlarge, M<sup>rs</sup> Pepperrell Joyns with me in our best respects to your self M<sup>rs</sup> Hannah &c

I am truly Sir your faithfull  
 & Most Obedient Humble Serv<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Pepperrell  
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