

When Col. Glasier left this place he was in such a hurry (the Vessel being bound directly to sea) that we could not make compleat settlement not having the people's accounts up the River that had worked on the mills, logging, &c. We have inclosed his order for what could be settled, also the Invoice of Sloop's Cargo and Capt. Dow's share of it; also a memoranda of some goods we are in want of for fall & winter trade as far as we can recollect in so few moments as we have to deliberate on the matter. Shall send a full list by next conveyance.

The Lots in Gagetown are drawn, Moses and William Hazen, No. 53, 54, Mr. Simonds No. 12, none of them either the best or worst in the Township.

In haste we are Gentlemen,

Your friends & humble Servants

SIMONDS & WHITE.

N. B. We want three men, one that understands tending a Mill and two Teamsters, which we beg you will send in next vessel. Four Oxen more than we have may be employed to good advantage. If young cattle are cheap at your place, recommend sending some every opportunity; the growth of them is profitable, and the Kings Instructions to the Government are, that three cattle be kept on every fifty acres of land granted. If you send any Oxen there must be a chain to each yolk.

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No. 7.

Letter from Simonds and White to Hazen and Jarvis, dated 23rd June, 1767. *Missing.*

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No. 8.

Letter from James Simonds to Hazen and Jarvis, dated 5th August, 1767. *Missing.*

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No. 9.

SAINT JOHN'S RIVER, June 22d, 1768.

GENTLEMEN,

We have yours of the 20th of May pr. Capt. Brookings who had a long passage to this place, and who we have dispatched as soon as this extraordinary season would permit. It has rained almost every day of this month and the whole of the time of burning and drawing the Lime