

as I know of no obligation on one more than
the other to furnish the highway to the mill
but we can discuss these matters more fully
when we meet. I am sorry to inform you
that I cannot accede to your proposition
abt. the division fence. I intended to answer
your letter but in the hurry of business ~~at~~
that period ^I entirely ~~forgot~~ escaped my recollection
It is the only apology I can offer for my neglect.
On mature reflection I consider your interest
in that fence equal to my own. and am
decidedly of opinion you ought to make and
keep up one half of it. It stands all the
way on the line that divides our lands &
encloses your farm entire to itself gives you
the command of a valuable range for stock
with the advantage of the river shore and fine
marsh and bottom growing to a considerable
extent. If I could enclose J. W. Post. with such
a fence. I would not ask my Neighbor to do
 $\frac{2}{3}$ of it. but would place my hand on it.

myself. sooner than lose such advantages
If I still believe that a saving ⁱⁿ the division
fences may be made equal to the one half
the Division fence, but of this and the value
of the enclosure you are the best judge
sometime in the latter part of this month or
first of next. will probably be as becoming
a time as we could select to meet on
~~the~~ ^{my} business

I am very Respectfully Yours

Edw. N. Hambleton

Exeter 6th July 1829