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Amesbury

May 2nd

My Brother W. A. Fishman April 27th 1787

How much I am pleas'd to hear of the safe arrival of the  
 only very lately came safe to hand I am pleas'd that  
 the things which I sent last year arrived safe & that they  
 give satisfaction the two pieces of cloth which I menti-  
 oned in my last year at the fair & together with the two  
 boxes of pieces of ~~wool~~ <sup>wool</sup> which I sent to you  
 of the fair safe & conveyed at same time you may also  
 expect the third year's wool & the stockings which I  
 have prepared & which might have been sent before this had  
 I not thought it most expedient to send all these different  
 articles at the same time I am pleas'd to hear for the  
 amount of your sheep as to the removal of my place I had a know-  
 ing from the late Lord Templeton that I should never be distressed  
 & that I should hold my farm on equitable terms his death how-  
 ever cut short all my expectations & how it will fare with me  
 I do not see the end of my lease God only knows I will own to you  
 the situation of your son he is however I am sure will do  
 for him every thing that is proper & put it out of the power of  
 your heirs to rail at the rent of his farm I am happy to think  
 that a worthy & virtuous behavior in every respect is such as  
 to merit your approbation it would be very pleasing to me if you  
 would when at leisure permit your more important affairs to  
 direct his experience in the ways of the world I am convinc'd  
 he will pay the utmost deference to any advice that may come  
 from you he has acted the part of a father to a worthy & good  
 & kind his eldest son has put him into business & will pay  
 his apprentice fee to his mother his a most affectionate son

W. A. Fishman  
7th April 1787