

with a fair wind & next Munday the Embargo ceases in this Part.

Francis Ingliss is just brought here a Prisoner & his Examination will be transmitted to you by the next opportunity.

We have an Alarm from Winchester of a number of French Regulars and Indians wth Carriages & Waggon's having begun their March from Fort Du quesne & th^t they took General Braddocks Road. I expect Letters every moment from Coll^l Stanwix S^t John S^t Claires Express waiting I add no more than that I am with perfect Esteem

Sir

Your most obedient
humble Servant
William Denny

[St. Clair to Sharpe.]

Original.

Philadelphia June 23^d 1757. One O'clock

Dear Sir

This length I had got with an intention of making you a visit if my health permitted me to go as far as Annapolis. We have this day got an account of the French being in motion, which I owne has allarmed me a good deal, seeing the new troops that Colonel Stanwix has under his orders. on this Report I have sent you an express to know something of your motions, and least you shou'd be gone to fort Frederick I have directed the Express to follow you and to return to me by York and Lancaster. I shall set out in my Chariot to morrow for Lancaster and on my arrival at that place, I shall guide myself whether I shall proceed to York to be nearer you, if this Affair becomes serious.

My Journey I am sensible can be of little service to me, but the vexation I must have in not being in the way when any thing is going on much do me more hurt than any bodily fatigue. Direct my Express to return by York & Lancaster for I shall not go out of the great Road. I am with the greatest Regard

My dear Governour
Your most obedient and most
humble Servant
John S^t Clair.

ps. Send me a Route that will carry me to you in my Chariot. If the Report is without grounds I shall return without seeing you at this time. My Lord is sailed