

Sadler

1843 -
Harrison - R. A.

My dear father

I have received your letter
of the 11th inst. & I am surprised to hear
of some nature - You seem to think
that if we could get some of our stock
it would be better for us to whom
to get it after you have been a
year or so back of the fact a lot
a great spirit is to be had he will
be to get of the stock it would
it is always expecting his coming
we are

we shall get off 1000 or 1200 head
just now & to come out before
stock - that are such in expense here
we give shepherds \$30 & what more 20 -
of taking care of nearly 1000
anything to do with land - we have
a lumber for 6 weeks in expense of
months, & for so by ship we pay \$8 -
we have a great deal of stock for the
year - at this season we are getting
every day with a horse is the price

Salvador

Sept 11/48 -

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London - N. B.

I have received your letter of the 11th inst. & am glad to hear of some article in the paper.

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corrosive sublimate of water - the only thing
we find to answer -

We have sold 500 fat wedders since
March last - at 9¢ head - I expect next
week be much lower - after shearing.

Our funds are in a better state than
they were this time last year - but about
shearing time it will take up the cash we

have secured for wool & wedders this
year - to pay up at (50¢) - after that

clip we shall have a clear start
if prices do not lower - we shall make but

little for meat must fall as the supply
of fat meat will be greater than the

consumption - we have some trouble
about our snow - make settlers are

worring round us but that we could
~~do~~ by moving further back -

We have nothing new - Everything in our line
cheap by sublet sale have been sold at 2/6 & 2/7

a head - wheat from 3/6 to 4/1 bushel -

I have suffered very much in the
six years of squatter - my constitution

is very much shak - I think I never
was sufficiently healthy for the life

I'll be quite well - He is at an out
station making bow gears -

With kind love to my Mother
brothers & sister - trusting you are well

Remaining your
Obedient son
D. R. Leake

We shall ship about 1000 sheep & lambs
we begin to shear not later than 1st Oct
I see you have built a new wool house
So far so good - I wish we had a better one
30 feet to put our bales in ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~closets~~

I was a great blunder we committed
by coming to A - but we could not find
anything to do in Vt. we ought to have
gone to N. H. - Nothing is ever made
in New-England without some one
constantly being in, asking and
we fortunate enough to be out before
they get it - we have been how - Guess
my very frustration that man like
almost exhaust, and make nothing by it.
If wool does not rise and meet the
which it must do - we shall be business
men - for we shall ^{right} ~~soon~~ ^{grow} ~~lose~~ ^{lose}
the sheep out to the wilderness - as they
would not pay shepherds wages -
I begin think that sheep are not
worth ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~trouble~~ ^{trouble} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~raising~~ ^{raising}
them - I ~~do~~ ^{do} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~know~~ ^{know} ~~how~~ ^{how} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~do~~ ^{do}
it - I like that cattle & horses are
the best expenses upon them are
nothing compared to sheep - and as
we want that constant attention that
sheep do - - - do

Constant Attention

buy cheap - often not harvest
 2/6 of bushel - This is a
 great deal of fine corn land
 in S.A. within 80 miles of the fort.
 R.R. Smith

*James
 Smith*

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We have our wet weather more rain as
 taken in this time than any year I recollect.
~~But~~ I am in this with the
 good crops, and as there is a great
 deal more wheat we have