

debit, yet am under the necessity of
leaving the Gentleman to his own Oars
in order to check the absurd Liberty
my Brother may continue to take
both with you and me. Please to pay
to Captain Boyd & M^r. Robison what
Charges they may bring on acct. of
young Taylor and place to acct. of
Dear Sir

Your sincere friend & oblige^d serv^t.
James Johnston

M^r. William Byrmer London
Quebec 27 July 1783
Dear Sir

We once more take the
Liberty to use the freedom of friends in
recommending to your protection M^r. Taylor
youngest Son Henry; as we have conceived a
favourable opinion of the abilities & care of
M^r. Hathaway, we beg your favour to send him
to his School, to be instructed in the same
branches of Learning, which were prescribed
for John; We shall not make any apology
for this trouble, as we know you averse to
ceremony, & ready to serve youngsters setting
out in the World To John Taylor's studies
his Uncle has no objection for his Amusement
to his Learning Drawing & dancing, and provided
he will use the German Flute or Violin
for that purpose only and not a Study, he
has none to his being taught one of them,
whenever his Master shall see proper, and
Henry may be taught to draw and dance.
That you may long live in good health
to enjoy the fruits of your Labours, and to
be of use to your friends is the sincere
wish of Dear Sir
Your much oblig^d oblige^d serv^t.
1783