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Auszug aus dem Tagebuch von Johann Martin Boltzius vom 25. Juli 1741 über die Fertigstellung der Mauern für die Kirche sowie die Ankunft eines ...

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Ebenezer, Ga., 25.07.1741

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Leipzig aus Herrn Boltzins Journal
Dienstag den 25^{ten} Julii.

ad 4. 6.

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Gestern Abend haben die Zinsbesitzer, David Galtz & Leyland, die 4 Hände der
Nächsten Wollwäcker: Mir erwarte. Bricht oben der Nation entgegen zu setzen
da ein Arbitr zu uns kam, ob anzuzuzigen, das sie gibt den Rest zu machen,
und von mit Arbeit pflanzten wählten. Mein Lieber College hat sich wohl
das Arbeit, und ich ging der vorfabriken bestanden entgegen nach unten
Gang, wo ich 2 fremde Mäntel antraf, die mir einen sehr freundlichen Brief
von H. Gen. Oglethorpe brachten, der mir nun so viel angenehmer war,
weil es zu einer so remarquablen Zeit einlief. Mir wählten ich zuerst Freunde
unserer Freunde völlig lieblich folgen; es lautet von Arbeit zu Arbeit also:

= Dear Sir =

Frederica July. 17th 1741

I received the Pleasure of Yours with the Copy of one dated 24th
March, the Original of which I do not remember to have received,
otherwise should certainly have ordered Corn from Augusta to be ground
at Ebenezer.

I desire to know whether Mr. Jones has paid for the Ind^o Corn-
Flour you sent down, w^{ch} if he has not, I desire he would, I should
also have given you the Assistance w^{ch} I now send for Erecting the Mills

= I am still more concerned at the not receiving your Letter, since
it has so long deprived the People here of a Minister. At the same
time I spoke to you for a Minister here, I wrote to Mr. Verelot to
defray the Passage & other Expences from Germany to England,
& from ^{England} Germany hither, of the Minister, Mr. Professor Franckes
should recommend; by the Trustees answer it seems, that that Letter
had miscarried; I am affraid wicked people often stops Letters be-
sides the accidents of War. I send you a Letter to Mr. Verelot, w^{ch}
which I desire you would inclose to him. I send it you upon that
you

You may see how this Affaire must be managed //

41 I Desire You would make my Respects acceptable to the Revd
Mr. Wolperger at Augsborg, I rejoice much in hearing of the health
of so devote a Man, & worthy a Pillar of the Church of Christ.
I have wrote to Mr. Jones to Pay all the Bounty on Corn that
is allowed by the Trustees

This is the Answer to the first Letter (of which you sent me
the Copy;) which I should have answered long ago.

with respect to your second. I am very glad to find that
your Congregation is able & willing to Plow in case they had Hor-
ses & Oxen, also that you intend to go upon silk, Mulberry-Trees
& Vines. I therefore send you enclosed a Bill of Exchange for one
hundred Pound, which the Trustees will lend without Interest to such
Persons, or in such manner, as you shall think proper to enable
the Building the Mill, the buying Horses & Cattle for plowing &
the planting of Vines and raising silk by the Saltburgers. The
said Mill & Cattle bought to be security for the repayment of
said sum after the Expiration of 5 Years.

I am sorry that the Accounts you heard, of my Health are not
so true as I could wish since I have not been thoroughly well since
the Siege of St. Augustine, though thank God I am better now than
I have been. I Desire you would make my Service acceptable to etc.
Pray also let me know how the young Man Bishop does. I am

Revd. Sir.

Your very humble Servant
James Oylethorpe //