

Dear Sir

Monticello July 2.24.

I took the liberty some time last fall of placing Mr Duane
your notice, should any thing occur adapted to his qualifications, and
to his situation, which I understood to be needy in the extreme. His talents
and information are certainly great, ~~and~~ the services he rendered us when
we needed them, and his personal sacrifices and sufferings were signal and
efficacious, and left on us a moral duty not to forget him under misfortune. His
subsequent aberrations were after we were too strong to be injured by them.

I have lately received a letter from him, which I inclose because it will
better shew his prospects of distress and anxieties for relief than any thing I could
say. Whether the letter may too much influence his reasonable hopes, you are the
proper judge. If they do, his former merits will still claim a recollection on any
proper occasion which may occur. I perform a duty in communicating his wish;
yours will be to weigh it in it's relations to the public service.

I congratulate you on the return of repose after a campaign so arduous
as the late one. Your nephew, who was so kind as to call on me a day or two ago,
gave me hopes we should see you here during the summer or early autumn.
I have a visit to Bedford in contemplation, the time of which is quite imma-
-terial; and could I previously know when that of your visit to Albemarle
will probably be, I should so arrange mine as not to miss the pleasure of
seeing you here. I salute you with sincere and affectionate respect.

Th: Jefferson



James Monroe

President of the U.S.

Washington

1824
July 29 1824
New York
Miss