

Dear Sir

Cowes Oct. 17. 1789.

Our ship has arrived here this evening, & if the wind permits we shall sail tomorrow. we have now lost exactly three weeks by contrary winds: so that in spite of my efforts to be in readiness for a passage between the equinox & winter, we shall surely be thrown late into December & perhaps into January, for our captain tells us we cannot expect less than a nine weeks passage. The ship is of 300 tons, on her 4<sup>th</sup> voyage, a good sailor, and we shall go the Southern route, so that we may hope for good weather till we approach the coast of America. Inumbul has sailed I imagine with the same wind which brought our vessel here. having nothing to communicate, and pressed with preparations for departure, I shall only beg you to remember me to all my American friends at Pafny, to Messrs of Chaville, of the Hotel de la Rochefoucauld Mr. Marrei, the Abbe's & their house, & to be assured of the sentiments of esteem & attachment with which I am

Dear Sir

Your affectionate friend & servant

Mr. Short.

J. G. Johnson

A Monsieur

Monsieur Short

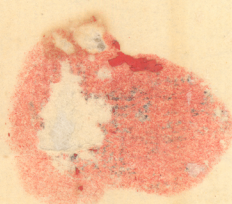
Chargé des affaires des Etats

Unis d'Amérique

à PARIS.

me nouvelle de Berry

Couves Oct. 21. ~~the~~ wind bound till now. we  
are just going on board with a doubtful wind,  
and die. The wind has become contrary and  
here we remain.



Jefferson Oct. 17. 21  
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1789