

Dear Sir

Monticello Oct. 12. 17.

I received two days ago your favor of the 5<sup>th</sup> and shall be very happy to see Marshal Grouchy here. I have never considered him as a personal Bonapartist; or as an approver of the crimes or of the usurped power of Bonaparte. Like many other good men, their country after a long sufferance under the most afflicting calamities having settled down into a certain order, they were unwilling to encounter a new course of calamities for a mere exchange of ruler, offering no hope of a change of order for the better. all men speak of the Marshal as of great worth, and I sincerely wish his merit may be so far recognised by the existing rulers as that he may be of an received into the bosom of his friends and country.

In reply to a part of a former letter of yours respecting Mr Higgenbotham's title, I must observe that by the laws of this state, a deed being once recorded, the record becomes the title. the original in whose soever possession, proves the same as the record. in Mr H's hands it is still a proof that the title is in you; nor can this title be divested but by a conveyance from you. ~~It~~ he therefore expects you will execute one.

Mr. Correa and Mr Walsh have just left us. we are endeavouring to get an University for the state established near Charlottesville. at present it is under the name of the Central College. it depends on the adoption of the state whether it shall assume a larger name. the collection of literary characters which it will of course produce will greatly improve the state of our society, and Correa says it will induce him to get a house near it to pass his summers at. I salute you with constant and affectionate respect.

Mr. Shot.

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I received two days ago your favor of the 2<sup>nd</sup> and shall be very  
pleas'd to have your favor. I have your favor concerning him  
and as an opponent of the union or of  
the various forms of Disunion. Like many other good men, there  
counting after a long experience under the most officious calumnies  
having settled down into a certain order, they were unwilling to  
encounter a new course of calumny for a mere exchange of order  
- being no hope of a change of order for the better. All men speak  
the language of great truth, and I sincerely wish that it may be  
so far recognized by the existing order as that the may be of our  
rescue into the bosom of his friends and country.

In reply to a part of a former letter of your respecting Mr.  
Higginbotham; title I must observe that in the laws of this State  
a bill may once recorded, the record becomes the title. The original  
where your professor, from the same as the record, in Mr. H's hands  
it is with a proof that the bill is in your name, and the bill is  
but by a certificate from you. It is therefore expected you will execute  
Mr. Carter and Mr. White have just left us. we are endeavoring  
to get an amendment for the State established near Charlestonville.  
at present it is under the name of the Central College. It depends  
on the adoption of the State whether it will assume a larger name  
the collection of liberal characters which it will become probable  
will greatly improve the state of our society, and I am sure it  
will induce him to get a house near it to pass his summer at  
I shall give you with constant and affectionate respect.

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Mr. Clark