

March 6, 1801

Washington Mar. 6. 1801.

Dear Sir

I am much obliged by the kind & prompt attention you have been so good as to pay to my letter of the 25th. your testimony and Mr Morris's in favor of Mr Tate would have been decisive with me, but in the interval between that date and my receipt of your answer a proposition came to me for my capital Maître d'Hotel, whose conduct was so well vouched that I thought it important to let it escape & engaged him, the rather as Mr Gouverneur Morris's testimony nothing of any such person as Tate induced me to apprehend I had been misinformed on that subject. I am glad on his account that he holds a comfortable place.

I have ever been satisfied that you thought too justly to suffer your opinions of men, founded on your own knowledge of them, to be changed by the blind and unreasoning opposition of party spirit. I have changed no principle of politics or morality. The people were by art & industry, by alarm & excitement, brought into a phrensy, & led towards that than, little considered. They never meant to throw off the principles of 1776. They again recognize them & have never changed them, and I hope to see them again consolidated into a homogeneous mass, and the very name of party, obliterated from among us. I will do any thing to detain you from the principles of the constitution. I rejoice at your expectation of coming from your disquietude, and of being again in this quarter, no person could be more happy. It remains you here as I have never ceased to entertain a just esteem for Mr Morris & yourself. be so good as present her the homage of my respect & to accept your self assurance of the constant esteem & regard of Dear Sir

Your most obed^t. serv^t

W. Jefferson

P. Duval Morris esq.

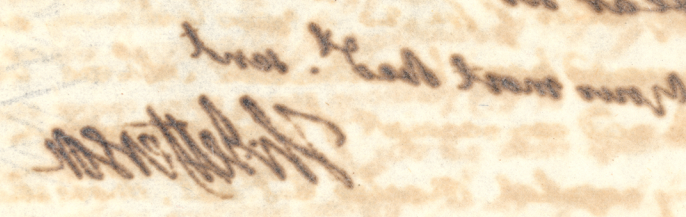
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Washington Mar. 6. 1861.

Dear Sir

I am much obliged by the kind & prompt attention you
 have been so good as to pay to my letter of the 20th. your testimony and
 your promise in favor of me. I am sure you have been so good as to
 in the interest of the cause that you will not forget to send me
 a copy of your report. I am sure it will be of great service to me.
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Yours most truly,


Robert Morris

Morris Feb. 11 Mar. 6. 1861.