

Dear Sir

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Yours of Mar. 26. and Apr. 3. are both received: so is Mr Rutledge's of the latter date. my Congé is not yet received, and indeed I do not expect it till the last of the month. if you will give me a state of what will be your route, I shall be able to give you notice when I receive it in time for you to push to Paris before my departure. This will enable you to go on at your leisure. but be as exact as you can in the dates of your proposed stages. we have letters from America to the 20<sup>th</sup> of Feb. tho the tickets could not be examined till the 1<sup>st</sup> of March, yet it was believed that Genl. Washington had received an unanimous vote, and Mr Adams elected also, but not unanimously. The vote for both had been unanimous in Massachusetts. in general all the elections had been almost entirely in favor of federal men, so that the friends of Union are in good spirits. the scheme of a new convention dies away. I have received Virginia papers from July to November last. by them I see that George Carter of Courtman, Victor, & Gabriel Salt are dead. there is a Robert James Beverley selling off all for debt. is this the toy & head of the family? I know not. Davy Randolph is selling lands and negroes too. I suppose his affairs therefore are already deranged. a general sale of old mother

Mr. Short.

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Campbell's effects. but not said whether she is dead or  
bankrupt. — The king of England is well. The king of Prussia  
is hauling in his horns. his late note to the Diet of Poland  
breathes great moderation towards Russia. The king of Sweden  
is still driving on like a madman. The preparations of Den-  
-mark look as if they meant to be ready at least to act as  
principals in the ensuing campaign. England has taken  
possession of a great and important country in the Indies,  
under pretext of a cession from the native sovereign.  
This would have produced a war at any other time.

The States general will certainly meet on the 27<sup>th</sup>. The  
M. de la Fayette is just returned. he is elected. The D. de la  
Rochefoucault has failed. so far for yourself & Mr Rutledge  
jointly. The following for him principally. I certainly inde-  
-ed him two letters according to what I wrote you. I hope to  
forward to him soon a letter for the Charge' des affaires of  
France at Lisbon. electors of the President in S. Carolina were  
Genl. <sup>Genl.</sup> Sadsden, Col. Laurens, Genl. Pickens, Justice Heyward, Justice Sumner,  
E. Rutledge & A. Simkins. members of the Federal H. of represen-  
-tatives were Genl. Sumter, judge Burke, D. Tucker, D. Huger &  
Will. Smith. — While at Bordeaux you will of course call  
on Mr Bondfield to whom I have written about you. present  
my esteem to Mr Rutledge, and accept yourself assurances of  
the warm affection of G<sup>d</sup>. Sir your friend & servant

W. G. L. M.