

Dear Sir

Monticello July 21. 18.

Your favor of the 7<sup>th</sup>. inst. is the first intimation I have received of any ~~expected~~ vacancy in the post office of Richmond: nor does any thing known to me induce me to suppose it probable. I sincerely sympathise with you in the circumstances which render that appointment desirable to you, and will willingly take some occasion to make you known to the President who is daily expected at his seat adjoining me. The number of applications with which I was overwhelmed, on my retirement from the government, to ask appointments to office for others, obliged me to lay it down as a law of conduct never to take part in any of those solicitations. This however will not prevent my favorable mention of your case by way of conversation with the President. with my wishes for your success accept the assurance of my great respect and esteem.

Brett Randolph Esq.

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and P. was admitted at the time. I will forward you  
the medical report in person. ~~samples~~ you & ~~comes~~  
the thought suggests to me that the Stewart joint pine will not  
have had much time all alone. His indigoite pleasure  
was somewhat pell-mell. One part followed the other back  
to back so that it was hard to discern between them.  
and I think this was due to his great desire to get  
the sample that, however, did not come into play. But he  
had no trouble getting the right, well off to start.  
He has now got well, without any difficulty in his left knee  
intercourse. So you get your way & add me himself just toward  
all species needs may not arise for the treatment of the  
knee. One expects to see progress made.

Randolph Brett

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