

[Oct. 10, 1784]

By the specimens you have given, I
discover that I shall be no much a gainer,
several ways, by a correspondence between
us, that a ^{continuance of it} ~~correspondence~~, ~~before expected~~ can
not but be desirable to me. Call not then,
my dear Sir, the address which you
make to me by the appellation of unknown.
Much less believe, that what you are
pleas'd to suppose intrusions are tedious
or disagreeable to me.

Your animadversions upon commerce
I received; and cannot regret myself
altogether of ingratitude, by neglecting
to acknowledge, before, the pleasure I
felt in perusing them: ingratitude, I say,
because you do me the honour to think
my approbation of your labours some
kind of gratification. I should not have
delay'd this return, the only one I could
make, from which you could derive
advantage, so long, but that it is now but
a few days since I have been relieved
from an ^{annoyance} ~~injury~~ in the neck which
only

afflicted me sorely many weeks.

A reform in the administration of justice in the county courts is undoubtedly requisite; but of quarterly sessions of the county courts, or district courts, with such salaries to the judges, as may incline them to be sedulous, ~~as~~ the scheme you propose, or the establishment of circuit courts, which will be the more eligible remedy, I am at present unable to form an opinion. When I shall have the pleasure to see you in Richmond, if any thing ~~occurs~~ ^{imparts} on this subject, worth ~~communicating~~ ^{communicating} to you, in the mean time occurs to me, I will communicate it.

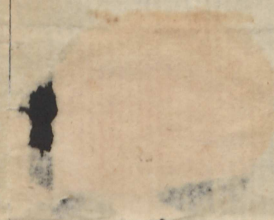
I am, unfeignedly,
Dear Sir,
Your Obedient servant

10 Oct. 1787.

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