



To



J. Tyler

Alexander Gardiner Esq.

No. 43. Lafayette Place

New York

Washington Oct. 18. 1844,

My Dear Sir,

The enclosed is the second letter upon the same subject which I have received from the writer. In answer to both I have referred him to you. Julia knows nothing of any relationship which would entitle her or your family to any interest in the property alluded to, and yet it has occurred to me that there may be some remote collateral affinity which may give you title. I would advise that you should see Mr Brown at No. 141. Broadway, and without waiving title obtain from him such information as he may have acquired. I can not but think that he possesses information not in the possession of the family -

I congratulate you on

your nomination to the assembly. Your
election may be rendered doubtful by
a union between the Whigs and Tories
If this can be prevented, I do not doubt your
success - over which no one would feel more
true joy than myself.

We are preparing for the winter
and I begin to think of my message -
which I shall attempt to make strong
and decided. - All write in love to,
and high regard for the family at
La Fayette place. in which no one is
more sincere than myself

Be assured of my sincere esteem

John Tyler

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