

New York July 14. 1856

Private

My dear Mr. Tyler

I have carefully read your letter by
copy, and hope it is correct. I don't think I could
make any improvement in its composition. It is too
well written for that. I send you a copy by this
afternoon's mail, or rather three copies.

I am sorry after all that I have been
compelled to put your letter in the news department
and not in the editorial columns. But I have written
upwards of a column of an editorial in reference
to it. You will see in the Citizen a letter from Mr.
Mitchel which accounts for your letter being
curded out of the editorial pages, for there would
not possibly be space for both. You will not I
feel assured be jealous that Mitchel should
take precedence in a paper like the Citizen - the
paper founded too by himself. His letter will I hope
do good to the Irish Cause. You would perhaps
be so kind as to get the Pennsylvania

and the Richmond Enquirer to refer to it if not
copy it, and credit it to the Citizen. That
too will help you. I am much obliged for
your offer to get those papers to copy your letter

from the citizen. I had a private letter from
Mr. Hitchel. He will soon write regularly for
the paper. At least I expect so from his letter
~~which he writes to me from St. Louis & says~~
~~will soon write regularly~~

I know not whether all Mr. Buchanan's
friends will like the article on "the question at
issue". I think however, they ought, for in
my opinion it will do more good than a partisan
article from a personal or political
friend. Under the circumstances of his net
but having made any explanation of the
speech which Garrison you has done and
continues to do him very great injury. This
is not mere conjecture. I speak from good
data. I have had numerous letters from
influential quarters pitching into him;
and I have no doubt I will soon receive letters
pitching into myself for what I have said this
week in his behalf. I know a priest
of great influence who is down on him
most worthily. If Mr. Buchanan does not
think it advisable to make some direct
explanation to remove the false impression,
I think if he would authorize you or some
other friend to do it for him that great
good would be effected.

I will advocate his election of course. But for his own sake he ought not to be under a cloud which himself and himself alone could dissipate, provided that the sentiments attributed to him are really not his.

Don't imagine because Fremont has no strength in Pennsylvania that he has none in New York State. Inquire the Centinel, the Tribune, Times, Herald, and Evening Post all on one side are a formidable power.

A great democratic daily paper ought to have been started in this city long ago. The Course of the Herald afforded a fine opening. The ^{daily} News has no ability or influence.

There ought to be a two cent paper. It is now almost too late to get up a daily paper for the campaign.

It seems evident that Fremont has been a Catholic till lately, and perhaps still is if he be anything. What is the somewhat story about his marriage, or how was it that he came to be married by a Catholic priest, if he was a Protestant at the time of his marriage? — The New York Express of Saturday last (Billings)

organ) has a very damaging article about his
being a Catholic, but is denouncing with his
own party.

Please write to me as soon as possible
on the subject on which I asked your advice
and friendly opinion. I may say I have made
- up my mind to start the third of June I
referred to independently of the campaign; but
- would devote it more particularly to the
Democracy till the election, if assistance
- were given me either in money, or what
would answer equally well by the purchase of
so many thousands copies of each impression
- of the paper at wholesale price. Had this
the National Committee voted to do for their
own paper. You see with the machines I
have at command I could push the
circulation rapidly and it would do
immense good at a very small cost. I had
- some notion of going on to Washington with you.
Having defined my position and cleared the way
in the Citizen by this first article I can come

out stronger from time to time; and need not make
any further reference to the London speech unless
I should be made so happy as to be enabled to
refer to it so as to explain it away. Mr. Buchanan
has no room left now to stand upon his dignity,
if he has done so before, as the Citizen has declared
in favor of the democratic candidate
independently of that matter. You have seen
how in almost every number of the paper,
in the Liberator as well as in the editorial
pages I defend the Southern institution. Thus
do I help the cause.

I wish at your earliest leisure you
would return me out a list of Southern
papers which you would like me to send
the Citizen of this week. My exchange list
in the South is not so extensive as it
ought to be. If you think it important
that I should go on to procure me a
receipt of this.

Yours faithfully
J. M. Clarkson

John M. Cleverly
"Citizen" office
New York
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