

Dear Sir

Loudoun County 23^d March 1780

Long before this reaches you I expect your
Quarantine at the Mohongahaly will be performed
and you sailed to the Land of Hope. We are here in
great doubts & anxieties of mind concerning the
Presumptive Rights. Capt. Spurr will have
three Warrants of Summons, but I don't know how he
will succeed; do let me have a little in that part
of the world especially as my demand is exceeding
modest in Quantity, if he should be disappointed
& you should have a longer to dispense with by
way of Charity do think of me; every obstacle that
could happen prevented my coming in your Company
at first, but no person under Heaven would wish to be
nearer you (except Mr. Cowell) than myself, but as
you have so much on your Hands I can not expect
you can think of a Person of my Security

As to News, we are very full now, but the truth
of a good deal is doubted. It is said that Charlestown
has surrendered to the English after a spirited resistance
& that a great number of disguised Tories contributed much
to its overthrow. I wish it may not be too true

We have a Vessel just arrived from Ireland com-
manded by Capt Taylor, Cousin to Taylor in Leesburg,
who confirms the account, that the Irish had associated
either for a free Trade or Independance. There is now
about 50,000 Men enlisted to support their Association
under the Command of the Duke of Leinster & Lord Shannon

I have seen their spirited address to the King & wish I
had it to enclose to you - Several of our Officers have
been taken at a Cock fight near Cowles Hook this an
all probability. & the taking of the three Transports with
light Dragoons on board you have already heard
If any thing should turn up that may favour me, you
will add to the many obligations you have already laid
me under to hand me a few lines by the first opportunity
but I cannot promise you a just return because I fear it
will never be in my power - My very best respects
to Mr. Peyton, Col. Tuptlet & Capt. Tombs to whom with your
self I sincerely wish Health Happiness & success
and am Dear Sir

Your Obedt^l Serv^t
Christ: Greenup

N^o 13. Without a Nota bene all is nothing, well
then, I understand that a Town is to be laid
off at Boonborough, and that any Person who applies
shall have a Lot laid off, and that you are one
of the Trustees, if all this be true, please to set
aside one convenient Lot for me, if consistent
with your Powers, the purchase Money or other
expense I will pay on demand, provided I am
able, and I expect to improve it next Winter
or before

enclosed I send you the last Baltimore
Paper & a small Pamphlet lately published
to amuse you a few moments. Christ: Greenup



C. Greenup

20th May 1780

Mr. Stephens

Dear Sir

I have the honor to receive your letter of the 14th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well.

Yours truly
C. Greenup