Paid 50

Beverley Jackson Esq.
Seaborne
Virginia

Paid

Hartford Ct
July 26th

279

Dear, ever dear, Beverley

July 26, 1834
Eve

I recollect many connecting links in the chain you are putting together – it occurs to me as I am working daily, that considerable matter may be drawn from my husband's letter book of 1814 .. 15 I will gladly furnish it – if Professor Tucker visits New York again this summer he could take on many things – When Jack attained his 21st year – and for many subsequent years – he was expressing gratitude and admiration of your noble minded Father's conduct in the business of the then mortgaged property – he censured his uncle Bland charging him with maladministration – before Judy came on to Tudor he received a letter from her – it fell from his hand on the floor while he feebly rested his frame on the back of an easy chair – I took up the paper, she informed him of her intention to come on now his "good grandfather" had made her a present of $500 – mentioning his uncle had avoided her ever since he knew her wish to come – I heard one of Mr. Mis nephews say Jack sent for Tudor into his room in town – and asked him – "who killed your Father?" Mr. Morris Sir" Did I tell you? – No Sir, I heard it whenever I rode out in the neighborhood" – He was nine months old – It is said Jack had letters published to proclaim some fancied happiness at Bizarre enjoyed by him; at that very period he advised Dick to be divorced from his "furious wife" – Mrs Dudley wrote me that he gave her a negro boy in 1814 – and nine years after wrote her a most insolent letter ordering her to send his negro home, dead or alive – from what I have heard of his letters to Thu they are quite a romance – A gentleman in Phia told the publishers he had turned the

"Dear Theodore" out of doors, covered by abuse - but not a cent,
many long years before the letters are concluded —
I sent a friend of ours to ask Ogden if he had written
such infamous falsehoods to give - and then had Col^d
Morris turned from this house, by his Uncle, by charging him
with the vile slanders — his answer was "Randolph forged
the certificate he shews" — that paper must be among
Jack's - I wish I could obtain it — Now my dear good Beverley
ask yourself if aught but raging insanity could cause such acts
after such letters as I enclose —
noble, generous, just Father
wrote me regularly about you

Your tenderly beloved most

In haste I subscribe myself

your unalterable Friend A C. M

Morrisania July 26 34

West Farms is still my office

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2

Dear Sir

I congratulate you & Mrs Moore very cordially on the late joyful event which has given such an accession to your mutual happiness, & I beg you both to accept my earnest wishes for her speedy & perfect recovery.

The letters which you enclosed have been forwarded by this days mail. Permit me to offer you my thanks for the 'Discourse' which I received from Mr Irvine & for the [illegible] courtesy & Mrs M. were pleased to mention I that gentleman.

I am with high respect

Dear Sir

Your Obedient Servant

John Randolph of Roanoke

George Town Feb. 14. 1813.

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Hon'ble

Governeur Morris

No. 2

George Town 14 Feby 1813

John Randolph of Roanoke

Nov 2nd 1822
John Randolph to Gen. No 13

279

Dear Sir

I am much concerned to hear that you are so unwell - I am not well enough to bear the jolting of the pavement, or I would come out to see you. with much regard & a due sense of my obligations to you through my nephew, of whom I have not heard since his departure, I am Dear Sir

truly Your's

J. Randolph of Roanoke

Tuesday Nov. 2d 14

Gen. Gaines
Chancellorsville
Spotsylvania
Virginia

Nov 20 1814

New York 2 Novr. 1814

John Randolph

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Roanoke July 30th 1814.

Dear Sir,

When I last wrote to you, I had little expectation of the new & terrible calamity impending over our unfortunate house. My nephew has requested me to address my next letter to him to your seat. I have just finished a very long one accordingly, & cannot refrain from entreating your advice to him on a subject of the highest, perhaps (to him) of vital interest – altho I am conscious that the final decision rests with his mother, in opposition to those feelings I ~~cannot~~ know not how to place my opinions. I look with terror to a journey at this sultry season, from a healthful region to this sickly climate, predisposed as I know him to be to hepatic affection – & especially in his present low & weak state. I can say no more – except to request that you will present me to Mrs Morris. I do not recommend this interesting youth to your attention, because that I know to be unnecessary, even if it were not invidious.

I am D. Sir

Your's

John Randolph of Roanoke

past midnight.

Hon'ble

Gouverneur Morris.

Roanoke 30 July 1814

John Randolph