

Washington July 22. 1824

Sir

The supplies came down yesterday in good time, & in good order. we had not suffered by the want of them. Hartford said that the mules not being well shod, suffered much, & fell down often. you had better have them shod for another trip.

Your letter by mail, is not yet come to hand. we think of some changes in the plan of the house, ~~with~~ cross passages, as thought necessary to prevent going through the rooms, into the wings; & forty four feet square will do this, & enlarge the rooms. 14 feet pitch, for the lower rooms, will also improve the house. we have not decided on these changes, but I mention them, that you may think of them.

I let Hartford have an old saddle for the waggon, & I send two blankets, for Judy & a pair of thick stockings, as she is sick, and perhaps with the Rheuma:  
:time.



Nothing else is sent, a note or memo:  
will be given of it to Westford for you.

The casks will be attended to in due time.  
I am glad that you have dug the cellar  
under the new part of the house, as it will  
help much for stores. I hope you will be a-  
ble to dig the ground for bricks, which I  
am glad to hear may be had, where the house  
is to stand. In March I will send up  
fruit & other trees from this place. It will  
not answer sooner, as they would freeze.  
We are all well & are glad to hear that  
you are so likewise. You will send the  
supplies as heretofore. With esteem,  
James J. Moore

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