Oak hill May 18th 1830.

Dear Sir

Since my return home, I have been free from fever, and other complaint, except that of weakness. I pass in some degree as covered, but am far from being restored, to my former state. I take exercise on horse back, daily, when the weather permits, but I ride a few miles only. My cough continues, without pain. I hope when the weather becomes settled, and I may pursue a regular system of exercise, that my health will be restored.

Mrs Monroe, my daughter, is now with her, near Baltimore, who expects soon to be confined. She has been with her husband sometime, in the city, whither he went to consult Dr Hunt, who is acquainted with his constitution, on a complaint, with which he has been afflicted for more than two months, & still continues. It was thought to be the rheumatism, his pain, in his body & limbs, being excruciating, but it is now thought to be, bilious. It is uncertain when he will be able to reach home. My daughter will return to, & bring him if able to come, here, as soon as she can leave her. Mrs Monroe's health has rather improved. Our accounts from our governness & our daughter in N. York are favorable.

It would give us great pleasure to see you here, if convenient to you to make us a visit. I fear, it will be utterly out of my power, to attend at the University at the next meeting of the visitors. Unless a great change takes place in my health, it will be impossible, and that can hardly be expected, in so short a time, at my period of life. This increases my desire to see you here, as indeed I should be happy to see, some other friends, with whom you are intimately acquainted.

The report in favor

Adair Va
19 M May

Doctor Charles Everett
near Everettsville
Albemarle county
Virginia

James Monroe

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letter

of my claims has not yet been taken up, and there is
cause to apprehend, that it will not be reached, in re-
gular order, during the session, & in which event, that it
will not be acted on, before the adjournment. I have expe-
rienced many difficulties thro' life, and have met them,
as I trust, I ought to do. I shall make the same effort, in
future, at what may happen, tho under circumstances,
not so favorable to success.

I am engaged in works, as you know, which give
me an interesting occupation, and amusement. If you cou.
come over, I would communicate, what I have execut-
ed, to you, & be glad to have your sentiments respecting
them. I mention this in confidence. Present my best
regards to Mrs Rogers. Sincerely your friend —

James Monroe