

My Dear Sir New York May 1. 1787.

The result of a consultation between Mr. Madisa and myself was that your furniture be shipped to the care of Col^o Josiah Parker at Norfolk, the chance of an early opportunity directly to Fredericksburg being but precarious — The measure has accordingly been put into practice, as the enclosed papers show — The certificate of the the articles being manufactured here, is to exempt you from the duties upon foreign goods — I have written to Col^o Parker and requested him to receive and forward the assigned property to you, and also to advance the freight on your account — his good disposition to serve his friends induces you the full observance of the requisites, and I hope you will receive the furniture in good order. if you can dispose of this adventure so as to serve yourself, you may at this time replace

replace it with much better articles, at
prices at least as low, and perhaps
lower ~~than~~. Should you adopt this
measure we shall be happy to aid
you in carrying into execution
that part which is to be done
here.

I am favoured with yours of the 10th
ult. I am happy that you have partic-
-ipated in the use of my Books with
my nephews, they are of no use to
me where they are, nor is it worth
while to bring them here. they will
remain at your service for several
terms. I will attend to your request
as to the Laws of the several States,
and I beg you to command me
freely in all cases where I can
be useful to you.

The want of the *Spottsylvania* election
as it respects you, seems my first and most
anxious wish, in this annual business - I
at the same time cannot but confess my
regret

regret that it should exclude from the
Assembly a man of Mr. Payer's probity,
good sense and fortune, nor can I
forbear to express the flattering anti-
-cipations I have conceived of the public
good which will result from the serving
of you Colleague - He is a young man
of whom I have really received
favourable impressions. It seems you
will have to combat the wicked attempts
^{of the} paper money faction, and I hope you
will procure a second triumph over
that desperate band. We have it
here that Mr. Henry has brought over
the people of his County to the measure
- if so, I fear the disorder will extend
through the farther parts of the
State, so as to render the ~~the~~ ~~affair~~
~~the~~ success of an opposition to
him precarious. Your situation at
Richmond enables you to give me some
information upon this point.

be good enough to present me to
Mr. P.

Mr. M. and believe me to be with
great affection

Yours Most Obedt. Servt.
W. Carrington

Col. James Monro

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