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James Monroe Esqr

of the Senate of  
The United States  
Philadelphia

The Honble

RICHMOND, Dec 6

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Dear Sir

Richmond Decr 6<sup>th</sup> 1792

Your favor of the 26<sup>th</sup> Ult. was put into my hands the night before last, for which suffer me to make the acceptable return of communicating to you and congratulating you on our vote of yesterday.

The 21 Electors of Virginia have been unanimous for Washington and Clinton. no public act in this State has been known to give more general satisfaction than the decided disapprobation thus expressed of Mr Adams's principles and conduct, and I am happy to find that the republican Cause has few Enemies here except

except among the Script & Certificate Men.

That congeniality of political sentiment which has subsisted between us, has not been stronger in any instance than in the particular subject of your fears. nor can I conceive how such a report as you mention could have originated, as no expression or thought of mine has afforded the least ground for it, tho' I have a high opinion of Mr Madison and am pleased to find that he has discovered and renounced the corrupt faction which seem to have influenced if not directed the public measures of the Union. concerning that part of your letter relative to private business I will take the first leisure to write to you.

I must request the favor of you to enter me a Subscriber to Freeman's Paper, which direct to be forwarded to Leesburg Virginia. I wish to be entered as from the beginning the

the numbers heretofore published to be made up in a package which I will send for by the first private opportunity. I inclose a bank note for five Dollars to be paid on this score.

With respectful Compliments to  
our Mother  
I am with great esteem and  
regard Dear Sir your Obedt<sup>on</sup>

Thos<sup>on</sup> Mas<sup>on</sup>

