

Richmond. April 28th 1811.

Dear Sir,

M^{rs} M. received your last letter this morning. She is well, and makes complaint of nothing but not being allowed to eat every thing she wants.

Count Pahlen, his brother & M. Poletica called here yesterday. The ladies were movable. They sat with me about half an hour, and called again in the evening and sat about an hour. They dine with me tomorrow. ~~They~~ I like them very much. They have no ceremony or parade. —

D^r has just returned from N. Carolina. He says that your appointment has given universal & great satisfaction. It was the subject of discourse wherever he went. Swas approved near: con. —

What does this prove? In my opinion it proves, that the real friends of a republican administration are disappointed with the present state of things, and that they hope from what they know of you that a change will take place. I repeat that something must be done. But I do not wish you to tell me whether any thing will be done or even attempted. —

Y^r most truly

From this moment telling off for
Cheekaborn.

W. H. W.

Wednesday April 22 1841

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