



Richmond 27<sup>th</sup> Octo. 1821

Dear Sir,

I came here to buy some articles  
made at the Penitentiary for my neeph  
bro. & self & having heard the rant of  
the day, feel anxious to give you  
some acct. of the past relations to  
yourself. I am doubtful you will  
think me troublesome, but recollect  
the last time I saw you, you asked me  
to write you often. I have been in com-  
pany <sup>here</sup> with Alex. McRae, John Tyler,  
the late Member to Congress, Andrew  
Stevenson, & others at the same place  
Mr Stevenson broached the subject of  
Gen. Jackson & Col. Callawa. by saying  
to Mr. Mc & myself what do you think  
of your friend Jackson's conduct now  
towards Callawa & the Sedge. that he  
Jackson had outraged all Law, Rules, re-  
gulations &c. and ought to be severely pun-  
-ished tho' he expected like his other out-  
rageous conduct would be approved by  
the Executive, & further gentlemen is  
not Jimmy Monroe to be held account-  
able for commissioning him to do so. that  
History would cause the conduct of Gen.

General Jackson to be a Blessing in Mon-  
roe's Administration. That Tom Petcher  
was of the same Opinion. we answer-  
ed we were not able to Judge as to the  
affair of Callawa. Not knowing the Law  
of Spain &c. that if he had violated  
them & his Commission, the proper tribu-  
nal would decide & punish him. As to  
the Presidents Conduct towards Gen.  
I, we thought it one amongst the No-  
blest Acts of his Administration. That  
Jackson was an ornament to his Coun-  
try & equal to 20000 in the field. Not  
withstanding his foibles. Andrew further  
stated that if Monroe was to propose  
to Congress to Make him President for  
life they would do it, at any rate the  
Northern Members intended to Run him  
for the Next 4 Years. Mr Rau then ob-  
served that he did not know Mon-  
roe Rightly, or must be prejudiced  
vs him. that he was satisfied Mr  
Monroe would not depart from  
the examples set by Washington,  
Jefferson, & Madison, in retiring  
at the end of 8 Years. a War in Con-  
sultation then took place between Mr. M &  
W. S. W. Tyler to my Surprise seemed

Seemed to take part in almost every  
thing Mr. I had said, it is thought by some  
here that Judge Row, Peltus, Stevenson  
&c. are associated in certain acts of  
Opposition to you & the Federal Govern-  
ment, our friend Mr. McKee, in a con-  
versation with me observed he had writ-  
ten several letters to you, & had rec<sup>d</sup> no  
Answer, he did not seem to complain  
but ascribed it to the press of business  
before you, Col. Anthony New & Co  
Milij tarried a Night with me late  
he seems to predict that the balance  
of the Administration will be attend-  
ed with some trouble & vexation, that  
a resort must be had to means of in-  
creasing our internal Taxation, he seems  
Much opposed to an increase of duty  
on imports, he intends staying in Va  
until his 2 Years expire, & retiring from  
public life. I could not feel easy with-  
out writing you this letter, as I sup-  
pose but few openly & candidly write  
you on such subjects, I am Much pleased  
to day to see the certificates &c. from  
Florida, contradicting Callawa's statement.  
I am Dear Sir, Respectfully your friend and  
Most obedient humble ser<sup>t</sup>  
Charles Yancey