

July 13. 1827.

Mr Kinggold

interesting details, as to letters
of the war.

James Monroe Esq.

Washington February
13th (Tuesday) 1827

My Dear Sir

I called this morning on Major Bar-
= decenter at the War office & he could give me
farther information as to how many newspapers
were sent by you to General Jackson in 1814. 15. as
he appeared not to have a clear comprehension of
what you wish to procure I requested him to permit
me to look at the letter books and in a few minutes
search thereof I found a circular letter of a few
lines only addressed to the different Governors of
States & Territories announcing the Treaty of Peace
& dated 14 Feb 1814. I then found a letter addressed
to General Jackson dated 10th February 1814 in
which you say that you had written to him on
the 14th two days before announcing the Treaty of
Peace & giving directions to him how to act. I could
find no letter in the book addressed to him ^{on} of the
14th February. This is the letter which they say
was carried by Doctor Cozins & contained instead
of

of the annunciation of Peace) some old unimportant papers. I find that all the letters ~~was~~ in the book of this period are recorded in the hand writing of old Mr Lambert. It is possible & probable that he might have made the mistake as he was at that time indisposed. The fact that the letter of the 14th February not being recorded is a suspicious one.

In the hasty perusal of one of the letter books which it was in my power to make this morning I found the correspondence between Jackson, Gorman, Blount & Colonel Haight dated in Feby 1814 in relation to the funds sent by Haight to Jackson at New Orleans which I requested to have copied. They are important & confirm my deposition & show the exertions you made to furnish supplies to Jackson's army. They will be sent to you by the next mail. My short search I made this morning has convinced me that our day spent at the War office in looking over

overall your letter books may be the means of my getting valuable information about these matters.

I intend to spend tomorrow there, & read you the result of my search on Thursday.

Mr Southard on Sunday informed me that he had written fully to you. I need not therefore say any more on that subject at present.

Yours affectionately

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