

Alb. Nov. 18. 1798.

Dear Sir

Permit me to present to you, with great
anxiety, Mr. Trist late of Phil^a who has much added
to our circle here by becoming a proprietor & resi-
dent ⁱⁿ our country; as likewise Mr. Gelston of New-
York who was with me in Paris, & has favoured
us with a visit this summer. They are both dissem-
ing young men & good republicans, and passing thro'
yr. town in their rout northward, I have grati-
fied their wishes and my own in making them
known to you & recommending them to your
attention. I was sorry you did not take us in
yr. return home, but we heard thro' many chan-
nels that Mr. Parker had much benefited by
her voyage to the springs which gave us much
pleasure. Believe me I take a great interest in
yr. welfare and shall always be happy to hear
from you. Affly. yr. friend & servant

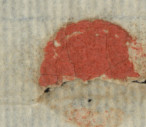
Jas. Monroe

Mr. Monroe joins me in best respects to
Mr. Parker. These young men are penetrated
with a great desire to see the college, we read
the youth who had firmness and virtuous sabb

... to stem the torrent which threatened our lib-
-ties. If I were ever to compose an oration, and deliv-
-er it at a public festival, it would be in fa-
-vor of our alma mater, and the noble effort her
-offspring has lately made in defence of the holy
-cause of mankind. Make them also acquaint-
-ed with the Bishop & Mr. Prentiss to whom pre-
-sent our best respects.



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