

Bedford Jan 8th 1811.

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure to receive thro' Mr Colwell your letter on a subject, which has been brought before the house of Delegates, in which you are personally interested. I expressed to him without reserve my opinion, on the steps which you seemed disposed to take on that subject, the sum of which was to dissuade ^{you} from it. It is very probable that an arrangement will be made, of the course, the present session, that will put far more out of view, the cause of publick inquietude, and in a mode to lessen, if not to remove altogether, that which you personally feel. Be this however as it may, I am satisfied that it is advisable on your part, to retire, and ~~not~~ to appear before the publick, and of course before the Legislature, ^{only} when it is made, by a measure of a very different character, indispensably your duty. To do it sooner would be fail to forward much unnecessarily, and would be likely to do you essential injury, by causes which it is not material to enter into. I returned to Mr Colwell your own communication, that he might transmit it to you.

I am Dear Sir very sincerely
your friend & servant.
Jas Manrol

Philadelphia Aug 21 1810

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 enclosed, which contains a list of names
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St George Tucker -
Williamsburg.

The postbox



James Bennett.

Enclosed is
J.C.'s letter
of 29 Dec. 1818

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