
**James Monroe to Thomas Jefferson, April 23,
1800, from Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe
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Richmond April 23. 1800.

Dear Sir

I have yours of the 13 when your presence ceases to be necessary in Phila. (and I woud. certainly remain while it was) your speedy arrival home is what I very much wish. I will arrange things so, as to Albemarle as soon as I hear you are there. We have nothing new here except the election of the city & county, the former of wh. continues Copland, the latter has chosen two republicans, that interest being sufficiently strong to prevail in favor of both members excluding Mayo, altho' it was weaken'd by a 3d candidate who took 70 or more votes before he declined. We hear nothing yet from the other counties this being the day of election. As I shall see you so soon, especially as it is unsafe to repose too much confidence in the fidelity of the post office, I defer my inquiry on topics of importance till then. Duane I think ought to have met the censure & judgment of the Senate. As it is they establish the principled & avoid the odium of his persecution, thro the constitution. He suffers all they can inflict without exciting publick sensibility in his favor.

Yr. affectionate friend & servt.

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