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**James Monroe to Thomas Jefferson, September 22,
1800, from Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe
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James Monroe to Thomas Jefferson

Richmond Sepr. 22. 1800.

Dear Sir

This will be delivered you by Mr. Peters with whom you are acquainted. It was presented me in a very favorable light by Mr. Buckley. Unfortunately my situation as he pass'd thro lately to Norfolk put it out of my power to profit of his acquaintance, and the dangerous indisposition of my child deprives now of that pleasure. Our Infant is in the utmost danger & I begin to fear that we shall want that consolation wh. I was abt. to offer to the afflicted Mr. & Mrs. Carr. This business of the insurrection increases my anxiety. The danger has doubtless pass but yet it wou. be unwise to make no provision agnst possibilities. The subject too presses in the points of view on wh. you have been so kind as favor me with some remarks. 15 have been executed. Several others stand reprieved for a fortnight so that shod. any thing occur in the interim will thank you

to communicate it. I will attend Darrelle when ever invited so to do. Yr. affectionate friend & servt. Jas. Monroe

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