
**Thomas Jefferson to James Monroe, July 2, 1824, from
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Dear Sir

I took the liberty some time last fall of placing Mr. Duane under your notice, should any thing occur adapted to his qualifns and to his situation which I understood to be needy in the extreme. His talents and informn are certainly great, and the services he rendered us when we needed them, and his personal sacrifices and sufferings were signal and efficacious and left on us a moral duty not to forget him under misfortune. His subsequent aberations were after we were too strong to be injured by them. I have lately recd. a letter from him, which I inclose because it will better shew his prospects of distress and anxieties for relief that any thing I could say. Whether the latter may too much influence his reasonable hopes, you are the proper judge. If they do, his former merits will still claim a recollection on any proper occasion which may occur; I perform a duty in communicating his wish; yours will be to weight it's relations to the public service. I congratulate you on the return of repose after a campaign so agitating as the late one. Your nephew who was so kind as to call on me a day or two ago gave me hopes we should see you here during the summer or early autumn. I have a visit to Bedford in contempln. The time of which is quite immaterial, and could I previously know when that of your visit to Albemarle will probably

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be, I should so arrange mine as not to miss the pleasure of seeing you here. I salute you with sincere & affectionate respect. Th. J

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