

Cambridge June 24th. 1790

Sir

The last time I did myself the honour of writing to you, I enclosed my letter in a packet directed to Prof. Bonn in Amsterdam, and accompanied it with a publication. I sent you and him a similar publication more than a year before but have reason to think they never came to hand

This letter will be delivered to you by Mr. Champlin, who is a son of a particular friend of mine, and who wishes among other famous cities to see Leyden. He was brought up at our University and is, if I mistake not, a very promising young man. As he wishes to be able to give some account of your celebrated University, as well as the fine things of Europe, I thought I could not introduce him to any Gentleman who could gratify him so much as Mr. Luzac

Do you correspond with your old friend the Vice-President Adams? I know he esteemed you very highly. He still labors very hard in his country's cause. Our Country is in the fair road to prosperity & greatness. Never was there an Empire rising faster, but as it is not in the commercial line you do not so sensibly perceive

perceive it. You may form some judgement of us, when I tell you that in the year 1718. There was but one News-paper printed in America, and at this time there are 5 printed in N. Hampshire; 14 in Massachusetts. - 4 in Rhode Island. - 8 in Connecticut. - 10 in New-York. - 3 in N. Jersey - 1 in Delaware, - 14 in Pennsylvania, - 4 in Maryland. - 3 in N. Carolina. 6 in Virginia. - 5, in S. Carolina. - and 3 in Georgia, besides papers printed in Vermont, Kentucky, and other newly settled countries which were a ^{mere} perfect wilderness 20 years ago!

We are manufacturing with great success. Our militia are on an excellent footing, and learning seems to be flourishing among us.

Were you to see poor Mr. De Neville it would make your heart ach, He is in great poverty, and so broken down with his misfortunes that you would not know him were you to be in a room with him. He has fallen a sacrifice to the American Revolution

Our friend Mr. Thaxter is married and settled in the practice of the law at a town called Haverhill. We often regale ourselves by talking of Leyden & the agreeable circle we met there, when you may be sure Mr. Luzac is not forgotten.

Will you be so good as to present my best compliments to your worthy family, your Uncle & Brother & Sister. Will you also present my regards to Domine Michel & family, and the same to Mr. Herrow & Wife.

If there be anything I can serve you in here, please to command your friend & humble ser^{vt}.

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