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My dear Sir

I have not by the last packet heard from you, or the President, or any of the public men at Washington which I readily explain on account of your pressing avocations in those Congressional times. Mr Brown writes, no doubt, to you; Mr Dodge, Consul at Marseille, contemplates going from New York to the seat of Government which is a very good channel of late information. I shall therefore confine myself to expressing my satisfaction at the result of a debate which has given me much anxiety as you know nobody sets a greater value than I do on the moral influence of the U. S. for their own sakes, for the sake of the new American Republics, for the sake of making, the general cause of which, the Government model, when ever they allow themselves to act, are called to further. I wish the Commissioners may not have been too long detained.

My Anticipations relative to the Heroic Resistance of the Greeks have not been disappointed. But unless European Policy, I mean that of their Government finds a selfish interest in Rescuing them from the Effort of the Barbarians, nothing is to be expected from the feelings of the Holy Alliance Great Britain excluded. in the mean while we have the joyful Account of a complete Republic of Ibratim pacha from the shattered Walls of Midonghi.

praise my most affectionate respects to Mr Clay, to the President