

Washington City. 4<sup>th</sup> July 1842.

My dear Sir

I received last night, your favor of the 26<sup>th</sup> ult. of some days ago, your Lexington Speech, for which, in common with the whole Country, I tender you my most sincere thanks. - No speech ever came, in better time, and more admirably adapted to the state of the Country and the Condition of public opinion. - You will have perceived, that it has fallen with electrical effect on the North & East; and that its influence, is incalculably enhanced, by going to the public at the same instant, with the late absurd, insolent & extraordinary Veto. -

Its influence at Baltimore, was instantaneous & complete - an entire union of the party, with a zeal & enthusiasm wholly unparalleled. The Patriot that has tylized so long, regained its just position in one night, and with a fresh up & energy of spirit will place itself in the front rank of the Whig press. - All accounts concur that the Whig party there will be as one man. -

I saw a letter from Munroe of the Patriot, written in the best spirit & showing obviously, that the occasion which enabled him to right himself, if not anxiously desired, was at least, agreeable. - So, in Philad<sup>a</sup> -

So, in New York - Morehead has gone to Philadelphia to make a denunc Speech &c. - I urged him yesterday, to be in off this morning, with Sugant, & will come upon them in the midst of the feast. - He is charged to the muzzle, & will doubtless give them a first rate bang of speech. - It will do good. - I greatly  
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