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J. H. Rogers

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W. Sterling, 23 Nov. 1837

My Dear Sir

After I saw you in Lexington, I went to Paris where I saw Mr. Keimingham, and had a conversation with him respecting the account of Stamford seasons — Mr. K. had supposed I had not held responsible the gentlemen, whose names had been marked, "failed", but upon my ^{view} of the fact, and that my reason for making any account of them at all, was predicated upon the fact that persons frequently disparage of their seasons to others & that, in several instances, where we know, that the persons so purchasing the chance of a colt, was known to be you & Mr. K. as gentlemen who had purchased the horse & where in all probability you were well acquainted with the fact that it was a season so purchased — To save the making so many verbal explanations why such & such did not appear on the list, I determined to list all, & mark all failures as well as all new names. As it regards the farmers bill, I remarked, that it was the year he was to have stood at Lexington, at joint expense but was withdrawn, yet not recollecting the precise wording of our agreement I had referred that item to you this decision. The horse not making any season, I was not sure that my understanding of the agreement harmonized with yours this, but which I find it do upon consultation. He expressed himself satisfied thereof with the correctness of the change.

On my return home, in packing up, for the lower country, I left the books of Stamford acts, supposing they gave the information of residence, but on examination