

Dear Sir

Nov^r 26th 1794

My business just now was only to endeavour to submit to your notice a pamphlet, which, it ^{had} occurred to me, might be of use in Holland, and of which in that view, if you would favour me with your assistance, I would send a few copies to P. A. Helms. It contains a narrative of the tragedies that have been lately acted at Geneva, and I believe, if you were to bestow a glance upon it you would find it interesting in a double point of view, as well in respect of the incidents themselves, as in respect of the manner in which they are displayed. The enclosed copy I found upon my table, but the hand is unknown to me, nor has the author accompanied it by any declaration of his name. I have heard however from others that it is P. J. B. who in point of reputation at least can hardly I think be unknown to you. Two propositions seem to be blaud in a striking point of view — that
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French principles are not more hostile to a Monarchy than to
any well-ordered Commonwealth: — and that the first authors of
a Revolution upon French principles may depend upon being the
second victims — As it is not long, might it not be of farther
use, if in a death of news, a translation of it could find its way
into some of our English Papers? — I have the honour
to be, with great respect,
Dear Sir,

J. B. Burgess Esq
Esq Esq Esq

Your most obed^t. humble Serv^t
Jeremy Bentham

I shall look in at your office tomorrow
in the intervals of my daily dance, at the Academy.
If I find you engaged, a word by one of your
people will be sufficient.