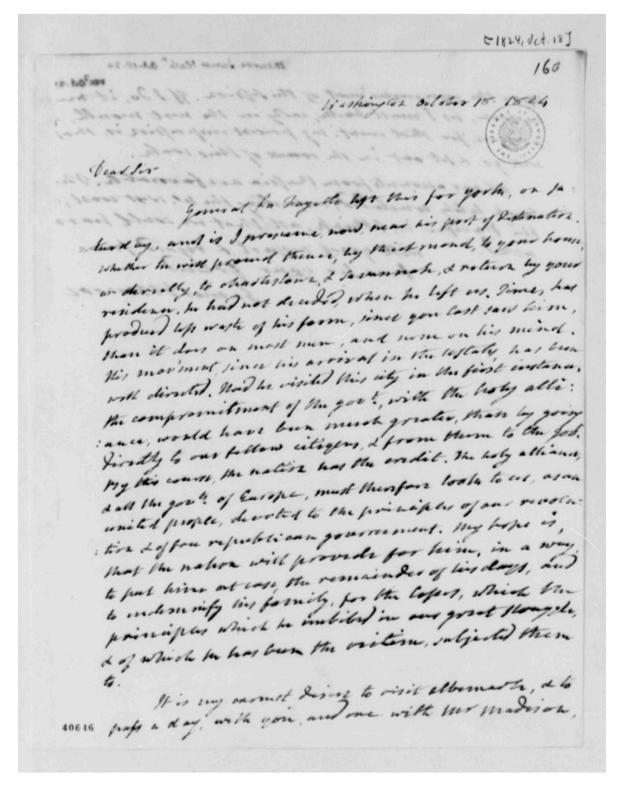
James Monroe to Thomas Jefferson, October 18, 1824.



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Washington October 18. 1824

Dear Sir

General La Fayette left this for York, on Sa--turday and is I presume now near his port of destination. Whether he will proceed thence by Richmond to your house or directly to Charlestown & Savannah, & return by your residence, he had not decided, when he left us. Time, has produced less waster of his form, since you last saw him, than it does on most men, and none on his mind. His mov'ment since his arrival in the UStates [United States] has been well directed. Had he visited this city in the first instance, the compromitment of the govt. with the holy alli: :ance would have been much greater, than by going directly to our fellow citizens, & from them to the govt [government]. By this course the nation has the credit. The holy alliance & all the govts [governments]. of Europe must therefore look to us, as an united people, devoted to the principles of our revolu: :tion & of free republican government. My hope is, that the nation will provide for him, in a way to put him at ease, the remainder of his days, and to indemnify his family for the losses which the principles which he imbibed in our great struggle & of which he has been the victim subjected them to

It is my earnest desire to visit Albemarle, & to pass a day with you and one with Mr. Madison,

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before the commenc'ment of the Session. If I do, it must be soon, as I must be back, early in the next month, to prepare for that event. My present impression is, that I will go, & set out in the course of this week.

All our accounts from Russian are favorable. The treaty lately concluded, respecting the No. [North] West coast, & the Pacific is, I think, all that we could have asked.

With great respect & regard I am dear Sir your friend

James Monroe