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Norwich decem^r 28. 1791

Sir

I am favoured with your letter of the 19th Inst. and, &
return you my thanks for the newspapers enclosed
~~herewith~~

It is not only a matter of amusement, but
also of necessity, for me in my present situation, to obtain
pretty regular & early Intelligence of the public
proceedings of Congress, & ^{other} National events that take
place; which renders your proposal of continuing
to forward the newspapers, the more acceptable

The defeat of the Army under Gen^l
St Clair is truly a venious blow; I am not possessed
of sufficient Information to discover the Important
object that Mr. de Laud our troops so far into
the wilderness beyond any aid or support in case
of necessity;

I am happy to be informed that harmony
prevails in Congress & that the public business is progressing
& wish to hear the sentiments of the English Minister,
relative to his embassy whether there be any prospect
of a Treaty of Commerce upon terms of mutual reciprocity
between the United States & Great Britain

The latter Intelligence from France appears
favourable to their new Constitution; Should that Nation
settle down into a permanent & respectable Government
under its present form, the most Important con-
sequences I think may be expected from it, especially
in Europe

Let me congratulate you, in your present
exalted station & what adds to my pleasure is
that from the best Intelligence I can obtain
your Administration in the Chair meets
with

General approbation

With sincere Respect & Esteem

I am Sir your humble servant

Am⁶⁰

Speaker of the House
of Representatives
in Congress

J. Huntington

Copy of a letter to
Hon. J. Huntington
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