

Greenbury. May 27th 1839

My dear Sir,

The gun blinds to which you allude are made of what is called Tent cloth. I had to ~~order~~ order it from France as none was to be procured in New York. The maker of the blinds was a Mr. Farraud, no 219. Hudson Street, where the same business is followed by his successor George Hatley. If you have any friends in France you could, by the present rapid means of communication, soon get a supply. Or if you would write to Mr. Thomas ^W ~~Stonewall~~ ^{at Paris} (who procured it for me,) and ~~ask~~ ^{use} my name, he would readily procure and send it to any house in New York that you might direct. It comes in pieces of, I should think, about 25. or 30 East Bay - and a goodly width.

I received a letter from you some time since,
requesting Autographs - I have neglected to reply
to it, not having any autographs on hand and
intending to forward you some, as soon as I could
procure any. I shall rummage my papers
for you, and endeavor to furnish you with some,
but I fear ~~the~~ my chance stock has been
completely cleared.

I have had a busy spring, pruning, grafting,
shearing, hawking, rolling, making fences
&c &c - but hope to get a little leisure

in the course of a fortnight
for your new measures
to ride over some more
part of summer.

I am anxious to
shall endeavor
and
in the early

with kindest remembrances to Mrs Bolton and
the young people I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very truly

Washington Irving

The Rev. Rev Bolton

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Ch. sp. 1; but with center about $5\frac{1}{2}$ mm in diameter. ^{small.}



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