

News

July 28th 1844

Sunday

My dear Sir

Your letter of the 24th Inst was received on the same day in this month I wrote to you by the same Packet of the 24th under cover to Beasley and sent you a Package of Newspapers.

The progress of Congress is slow and the subjects are not of very striking interest. It is however gratifying to observe the sure and steady march of sound principles in that Body - The House has passed by an overwhelming majority the bill being only about 60 yeas and yet on the great subjects of the Tariff and the right of petition there is a decided majority and ere long there will be a majority in favor of beneficial improvements and next comes a Bank should we elect Clay of which the probability increases daily Democracy will receive a stunning blow - The news from England by the last steamer shows a rise in Cotton but what is more important that English Capital has begun to seek investment in our Stocks Our exports have for the last year exceeded our imports by the Treasury reports about 11 Millions but in reality about 20 Millions. Our manufactures are regularly progressing and will I trust be firmly rooted as a part of our soil. The experience on that subject up to this time is that they have demanded

prices and so they will continue to do the home
competition must lead to that. When labor
and mind ^{are} ~~are~~ ^{advantage} ~~advantage~~ will be a mere
casing profit to the Capital employed. Our
Shipping interest is suffering more than any
other Branch of industry owing to our
Reciprocity Treaties. I ought to say that
even in Illinois nothing is in progress in this
Defaulting State to recover their Credit or
Character. —

When you are in your return I want
you to go to Paris and London in the
former City I can do nothing for you
but DeBorson can. In the latter I
will give you such letters. They will
meet you in London as well with
you. The recent Recession give you
great advantages. I should like
you to get them before Parliament
meets. — Lord Brougham — Earl Spencer
Lord Alton — Lady Holland — Sir
Frederick Pollock Sir Charles Vaughan
& Rogers will give you great ad-
vantages. I should like you to see them
in the City and also at their Country
residences. — I wish you if it were
possible to keep you close until
you get home in order to pay expenses.
You must not however delay you from
making the most of this your last visit.

to these two great cities. It will be a little play before
your great labor can resume —

Webster is certainly coming to N.Y. to establish
himself in business. I am glad of it. His talents
will tend to raise the Profession. His success is not
certain because his habits are I fear very bad.

The Eunha is running very well the season
being very fast and is now doing a fine business.
I have received 500 profits for the month of Nov-
& Dec & will receive as much more for Jan.
She may be in the summer in the North Sea
sailing from London to N.Y. and back the sailing
launching at Yankers Dobbins & Haughton. Landing off
to sailing ship. I am all this in the world. She is a fine
boat and must be advantageously em-
ployed. —

The two Gents are in N.Y. Monday
going to day to Wood Forest tomorrow
to the City (when by the way I shall be in on night)
during 10 months to remain until Saturday next. I
remain here enjoying as I do my quiet comfort.
My household is perfect my household
including including Coachman all I can wish.
The English Carriage is in use with 4 Horses and is
all that can be desired. The weather is very bad
but has been as cold as in Russia & so continues.
The River is frozen as smooth as glass and will
probably continue frozen for a month but has got
up. What Clubs of this country are a week at
each others houses we sup & then who please
play until about 1 o'clock. I have such as an
in the neighborhood return to their homes
to bed & I go to the City and a fortnight to
my dinner club. —

Adieu dear Sir
Yours affectionately
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