

Hon. & Dear Sir,

Nov 14 1811 Richfield.

I take the liberty to trouble you with a few lines at this time hoping that I shall not be considered as an intruder upon your leisure moments. As your Station is momentous so I am persuaded will your attention be taken up with it -

I hope Sir you are this morning enjoying the blessings of health and agreeable company. While you advance to take your Seat in the National Council, I did greatly desire to see you before you took your departure, and should but for a perilsal detention with my family - When I saw my last he wished me to write as soon as it would answer, and ask it as a favor to drop a line once in a while as things of importance might occur directed to me or him as you might think most proper then we could have perhaps earlier information than otherwise - I have the happiness to inform you that I and my family are at present enjoying the blessings of health and peace - I know of nothing of importance that has occurred recently ~~and~~ We have very large Congregation in this place and appearances are flattering provided we had room but our House at present is at a stand for want of Call - I hope however the way will open to go on soon again - Please to accept of this as a perpetuation of my long existing friendship - as ever yours - in the warmest ties of friendship -

Joseph Cornford

N.B. Please to present my respects to the Hon James Dick. from Vermont. An agreeable little Gentleman - with whom I had the honor of an acquaintance some years since - We have favorable reports with respect to the overtures of the British Ambassador - I am J. C.



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