

Dear Fred.

Mount Pleasant 10th March
1849.

I have this moment been informed that Jesse
Jennings one of the justices of the Peace of Bradford is exceedingly
attached to our Party. I know him personally and am
clearly of the opinion that he ought to be continued
in the place of Lancelot J. McDonald who is upon the
list for that office and who is not aware that he
is to receive the appointment. I think it advisable at
all events that McDonald's appt. should be deferred
until some future day that we may be enabled to ascertain
which appointment will be the most advisable.

You will have heard before or by the time this reaches
you the result of Fred's County meeting thro' some other channel.
It was in a measure put down by the force that we mustered
from this place. Youngs had become scarce because
his appointment was not made on the day that Cook
was and had made up his mind to stay at home.
I called upon him and told him that unless he
went to the meeting he might go to the D. C. that
if I had any influence it should be exerted against

him and that he might rest assured that he would
never receive the Appt. that he ought at least to
merit it. before he put in his claim, at length he yielded
and I dispatched Yoe with him - had he acted agreeably
to my advice there would have been an end to the meeting.
But Munroe possesses so great an influence over him that
he was prevailed upon to consent to an adjournment
of the meeting. Lee appeared on the ground aided by
Doct. Querran, Thompson and two boys. Y. & I became
convinced that the step taken by Lee was not advisable
and deserted his cause, as I am told the militia force
of Munroe and Lee did not exceed six. Watets Querran
was on the ground and done his duty - you may rest
assured that those Guttermen shall be put down -
Youngs. now declares that he will act boldly.

Respectfully

Yours &c.

Harold Ward

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