



Portland March 9th 1820

Dear Sir

I received your several favors of the 6th inst.
In accordance with your suggestions we were taking
the necessary steps to make an impression upon our
delegation for whose course ^{we feel} disgusted and indignant. The
happy change at Washington in our affairs suspended
our operations. On this change allow me to congratulate
you. The chagrin manifested here is beyond anything
I have ever seen. But thank Heaven— all is well. And
as to those of our representatives who have done so much
to embarrass and so little to aid us; may they not be forgotten.

We expect to see you the first of next

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