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Description: Franklin Pierce letter on Maine politics

Hillsboro' Oct 25, 1834

My Dear George

Your letter of the 15th ult, is before me — It has been read again and again with pleasure. tho' I cannot but regret that political animosities should have interupted your social intercourse - The result of your election was indeed a glorious triumph, a triumph over which the Democracy throughout the Country has rejoiced - You gallantly led the way and other States are emulating your example Connecticut made a grand effort and her triumph, as I trust, is only defered till Spring - The "Jersey Polices" have done all that was hoped for and was better

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than it was reasonable, under all the circumstances, to expect - And as for the "Key Stone" it would have been unreasonable in George Kremer himself to ask more - What will become of the "Panic Party"? Will they persevere in the propagation of falsehood and their efforts to mislead the public mind or will they form a more favourable opinion of the intelligence of the people and permit the Bank to go quietly out of existence? The leaders, Clay, Webster &c have gone too far to retrace their steps, they must fight on to the last without even hope to sustain their flagging efforts –

Yes George, I do feel absolved from our old bargain - And I now intend to take your advice and get married as soon as convenient - To answer your question more particularly I expect to make this essential change in my relations on the morning of the 18th Nov^r Say at 10 Oclock in the morning &start immediately

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for Washington - Now remember your promise and "toast the bride" — I shall go on by the way of Worcester & New London and shall remain in New York from the 22^d to the 25th or 26th — I am exceedingly sorry that you are so much troubled with yr eyes and think that you should consult without delay some eminent oculist - I am delighted with the encouragement you [torn] of our Mutiny in New York - I pray you [torn] my hopes in this particular be realized - We shall have a capital time – We were, it is true, when in Boston quite too "dull & sober" for young men, but we have both learned something since and will avail ourselves of the advantages of experience - So write me before the 18th Give my kindest regards to Mrs Pierce and believe me

Yrs Ever

Fr Pierce