Dear Sir,

Monticello June 22, 1819.

Your favor of June 21st, is received. That of May 25th had come to hand in due time, and was in my bundle of Letters to be answered, but as I am obliged to marshal them according to their degree of pressure, I had not yet reached it, although I devote to that business from sunrise to sunset, saving one hour to ride, and generally from dinner to sunset on the subject of the anatomist and mathematician who is a place in our University, nothing can be said at present; because it has been concluded by the visitors to employ all our funds of the present and next year in providing buildings for the habitation of the Professor and students, and consequently not to open the University generally until the year 1821. I say generally, because particular previous transactions had led to the proposing to Dr. Cooper the commencing his business in April next. — The congregation on which you are kind enough to take an interest, was only of a detached provision which is now again under repair. Mr. Polehla has been on a visit to us and left us yesterday. I had previously by letter given him the necessary explanations on Kosciusko's affair here, which were quite satisfactory to him. I am endeavoring to transfer the whole business to a federal court, having refused the executorship. We have had a circuitous rumor that you meant to visit your native State this summer. In that event we should certainly hope to share in the visit. As Mr. Correa promises an annual pilgrimage to this place, I am informing him of my movements; the ensuing season, that I may not lose the benefit of his visit as once before me. I set out to Poplar forest this day week, to remain there thro' July, Aug. & Sep. I must be back of necessity by the 1st Oct. to the meeting of our Visitors at which further arrangements will be decided on.
respecting our University; and as yourself as well as Mr. Correa are kind enough to take an interest in it; success, it may be some inducement towards the timing your visit. I will be responsible that for health you will be as safe here as at the wintering places, as the we cannot offer as varied a society, yet I trust the day is not so distant but that I shall live to see it, when we can be able to offer a more desirable society to men of mind than any other place in America, we have a carte blanche for our institution.

Their employment, and we mean to accept no person of secondary grade in his science, if there be one of the first on either side of the Atlantic who can be tempted to come to us, we are providing for them as handsome and comfortable lodgings as they can have in Europe, and their satisfaction here will be liberally cultivated. There is a cloud however visible in our horizon. The inflated confidence in banks has made much of our capital of 7 million and a half dollars to depend on their fate, my remonstrances for years back against these unsafe deposits have been received as the forebodings of Cassandra. Then now upbraided with this the answer is: Who would have thought it? Still till the present state of things however be unravelled we must slacken our pace.

I salute you as ever with constant and affectionate friendship.

and respect

[Signature]

Jefferson