Phil. Dec. 1816

My dear Sir,

John is a candidate for the seat under the immediate auspices of Mr. Buchanan.

Mr. B has supported letters for him. Know this. He is in favor of yours. My regard for you is of interest to me. I must not stand in your way of any concern but for your advantage. I trust day greatly knows that I had too.
in France I suppose
than in the
I got some news, he is going to
all sorts of work to the Jews
let me hear from
you as kindly
as may be.
I saw Frau C. G.
who sends word of Mr.
Böhme on my behalf. Böhm is
to see one or two
for them. At least he
wishing I found in
Washington. Böhm is
wearing one of the
attacks on the English
which he mentioned
the no. I explained
them this.
Ingum was not

Mr. Braham

He was here a 3 and

last night

He was here to do

But I don't think

With the finding.

You said to him: we

vaccines before a-

slowly all 3 night

I have said. Judge

Black had back

gave for going on

the mustard pasty

some ingredients Reg

yet Mark Fra

We find her

but we R.
As we have noted, Wise did not oppose Forney’s entrance into the cabinet despite all the attempts of the Tylers to induce Wise to urge Buchanan not to appoint him. Wise, as has been said, was looking Northward for his future alliance. Forney was chairman of the Pennsylvania State Central Committee and an able journalist. Wise was too good a politician to spurn his friendship. But he wrote Buchanan that Buchanan’s Southern friends were opposed to Forney. Forney refused a cabinet position and requested Buchanan’s support in the coming contest for United States Senator. The situation is reflected in the following letter from Robert Tyler.

Philadelphia
Dec. 18/56
Private

My dear Gov:

Forney is a candidate for the Senate under the immediate auspices of Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan has written letters for him. How is this? Has he or friend approached you. My regard for you is disinterested and I will not stand in the way of any combination for your advantage. I must say, frankly, however, that I have no more confidence in Forney’s professions than in those of a whore. In the Senate, and not your friend—he is powerful for all sorts of mischief. Look to this, pray, and let me hear from you as speedily as may be.

I saw Jones (J. Lancey) who seems filled with gratitude in your behalf. Bigler wished to see me as also did John Robbins the evening I passed in Washington. Bigler was sore over the attack in the Enquirer which he attributed to you. I explained to him how the Enquirer was not your organ, etc, etc, and gave him something of a lecture.

Mr. Buchanan is here and I saw him last night. He was kind to me but evidently thick with Mr. Forney. I said to him on various topics reservedly all I ought to have said. Judge Black has back’d down from Forney in the Senatorial question and some intrigue may yet smash Jones.

Yr friend

R. Tyler

Gov. Wise

Forney decided to run for Senator against the advice of Buchanan. Buchanan wrote a letter to Mott and others of the Pennsylvania legislature urging Forney’s election. The letter was resented by friends of the other Democratic candidates. Certain Southern influences are said to have kept Forney out of the cabinet. Some of them turned up his unfortunate connection with the Forrest Divorce case of 1852 as a reason. Forney, according to Bennett, had let the “New York Hotel crowd”