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My Dear Sir,

I cannot fulfil the duty assigned me by Mr Wolcott of enclosing a letter to your good Lady, without reminding you, that I continue in existence & preserve a lively recollection of the proofs I have rec.d of your regard— [illegible] movements with the interest of a zealous friend;— that I perused your Speech in the Legislature of Massachusetts, with delight and that I am more pleased with the result of the Election in Boston, than chagrined at the fate of the Electoral Ticket in the State —at Washington, you will resemble a light in a dark place, but on that account, you will be more readily distinguished & better known:— a more selfish consideration has not escaped my mind— I shall have the pleasure of seeing you several times in this City.

So it seems, Mr Pickering is to be rebuked by nearly an unanimous Vote:— This unanimity was regarded, unequivocal evidence of the