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Dear Sir

I was absent when your favor of ye arrived and I afterwards concluded to wait the further communication which you informed me of. — I am very happy to find that my conduct respecting Mr Henry's affair has met your approbation. Separated as we are by our political sentiments, it must often happen to us ~~can be but seldom that we~~ very different opinions, but on the subject of ~~can concur in the same object.~~ Foreign influence & intrigue ~~is one on which~~ I believe we shall never differ, and I derive great satisfaction in this ~~communication~~ correspondence since I have an opportunity of coinciding with you and expressing my personal regard to yourself. — I find by perusing the documents which you have forwarded to me, that Mr Henry has left me nothing to say except in his own ~~excess~~ behalf. When he communicated his secrets & ~~plans~~ to me and when he acted seemingly according to my advice it was with the express condition that it ~~was~~ should be a disinterested act as expressed in his letter to me, of which you have a copy. — He informed me about that time that you had offered him an employment abroad, but when I told him that ~~I would not & could not vindicate his selling the secrets of his Government, tho the crime of revenge might be palliated, especially in an Irishman towards the British Govt~~, he