

(21) Wash D. C. Aug. 23^d 1825

Dear Sir

Yours of the 18th is just rec^d. Its contents shall be strictly regarded. As it respects Mr. Scott you are at perfect liberty, so far as I am concerned to make any engagement. I shall always conduct toward my friends (& I count him of their number) on the most liberal principles in matters of this sort. I shall in all probability leave this place next spring whether I run over to B. or not. That place I intend to visit next vacation at any rate.

I earnestly wish & entreat you to give me your statement of what passed in the conversation with Gen. Jackson in the spring of 1825 at Brimland's according to my letter to Th^o. McGiffin of the 15th of Feb. last which has gone the round of the public papers & which Mr. Annan informed me as he passed through here you could confirm. On this subject I wrote you before, but in your letter you have not said a syllable about it;

from which I suppose that when you wrote, my
letter had not been rec^d. If that should be
the case & you should not have written, when
you receive this, write immediately. What you
write, if material, I intend for the public eye,
as the friends of Jackson pretend that no
such conversation took place. That you may
understand the matter fully I send you a
newspaper containing the attack against me
over the signature of "Common Sense" alias
Mr. Wroughton. It is indeed universally
condemned & I should not condescend to notice
it but for certain reasons which it is not
necessary to detail to you now. — I hope to
see you on my way to Bloomington about the 12th
probably of October. The sultry weather is
very oppressive to my nerves & I can not
write more at present.

Yours truly

André Blyden

P.S. Mr. Anna suggests to me that in the event
of his not returning to Ox? Dr. Bishop would

probably in his influence in favor of Mr
Harney: & in that case I intended, should I go to
B. to take Scott with me there.

RECEIVED
AUGUST 28
1894

Wm. H. H. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H. H.

28th Aug 94