

Phil? May 25th 1829

Dear Margaret

I arrived safely in the city on Thursday morning last about 4 hours before the meeting of the Assembly. I have enjoyed perfect health since I left home, & had a very agreeable journey, neither dust nor rain greatly to incommode us. I lodge with Ambrose White an elder of the 1st presbyterian church, where I am very comfortably situated.

We have the prospect of a long & tedious session before us, full of business. John Ellen & Lane arrived in the city two or three days ago. They are all well. I have not had time yet to call & see them, only I met with John in Williams' store. William is not yet married but it is talked of.

Please let W^m McKinnan know that on my way down I received the following information from Mr Hop, namely, That Dr Baxter president of Washington College Virginia wishes to leave his present

situation on account of the slavery which
prevails there. He wishes to move to a free
state, & Mr Age who is well acquainted with
him thinks he would attract the
congregation & collect at Washington.
He possesses considerable wealth &
a great salary would not be ne-
cessary. Mr Day says he is a very
superior man.

This moment Mr has come to see
me & to engage me to perform the
marriage ceremony for him & his
loved one to morrow evening!!

I am not yet fully determined
whether to return directly from
the meetings of the Assembly or to
take the route through New England
as originally designed.

I don't like to receive a letter from
you.

I hope you are all well. You & our
dear children are much on my heart
& I try to bear you there before a

thrown of grace. There is no help or
safety for us but from thence. I have
felt more sensibly than ever since I
left you the importance of living near
to God & drawing all our comforts hopes
& consolations from his mercy in Christ
Jesus as promised in the gospel to the
penitent & believing. May we feel our
need of Christ more & more & live by
faith upon him. We have much
reason to bless God for all his goodness
to us & to our family. There is one
thing that we ought to desire for them
above all earthly good, that they may
become the subjects of divine grace & the
heirs of eternal life. Give my love to
them all, & believe me to be in the
bonds of the tenderest & sincerest affection
your loving husband

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