Hon. G. Melles

Washington 31st May 1862

My dear Sir,

I have been meaning to write to you, but have been absent, as you know, both on public and private business. It is an old thing; but you can appreciate any I know how to make clear at all.

I want to thank you for your kindness and goodness to Tom, and to all of us, and the interest which you took in his behalf.

It was very grateful to me to hear of the kind offers to go with him to find a suitable school. The result is
perhaps as nice as I have gone with him. He visited
Clara, on which he spent
very much less as former
it did not exceed his expectations.
Then he went to Red Chester
to see me and was less
dissatisfied with it than with
it. He wrote me frankly, as
expressly himself to
obey my directions, though
not pleased with the schools, and
proposed to go to Hartford as
commit himself to his old
teacher, Mr. Burt, whom
he went to think for it, I
did not exactly like his going
back to Hartford, but contented
under the circumstances, and
he has got established with Mr. Burt

May the 2d & 3d inst.
M. and I went to take a look
to Bumps Road. We saw
a man about a mile and had
a very pleasant time. I took
the best part of the N.W.
year—made up a very pretty
and left Effie ears behind.
On went up Med. river to Red
River—the home of the Cumber
family five miles to Cumberland
where McAllister was encamped
with something on 30,000
of his men, before reaching
him we heard two drums
of his army. The Cumberland
is a clear view, as a Chasie
loveliness of the old families,
I was not aware that it was
to give a chance, as when
we came paddling on about
So weak with a large army in the books, it was
stronger and almost difficult to be resisted.

Gen'l McClellan, as the
officers can on board and in
view with him is a review
of his troops. We anticipated
an early attack, yet before
approaching Richmond, while I did
not dispute, I doubted the
facts. I will not dispute wth
it. I will not dispute or
mourn if Richmond is
conquered without me.

Returning down the York
river we hailed to Ambush
Roads, thence up the Elizabeth
river to Newport, visiting
St. Mary's Church.

After retiring to Peters-
borough we went on the
Bay. Off the Norfolk
point where we reached to
Washington which we reached.
Morning dear,

I wrote you two letters when you came and should have been able to tell you pleased could you have gone with us. But it was a sudden snow when finally adopted. Though he need tailor of it for some time. We are getting supplies from the Shenandoah region but I will not write unless it. I think you have got safely located in Shenandoah that James has seen from the上门 of her port. As soon as I get fully settled may have been able to visit our return but it is better. Both love to all my best

Yours ever,

G. W. Hare
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Clarence, on which he found
very much set as from,
it did not answer his expectation.
Then he went to Redstone
to preach me and was less satisfied with it than with
his. He wrote me frankly, and
expressed himself ready to
obey my directions, though
not pleased with the scheme, and
proposes to go to Hartford and
commit himself to his old
teacher, Mr. H. G. Hull, whom
he uses to think so highly, I
did not exactly like his going
back to Hartford, but convinced
under the circumstances, and
he has got established with Mr. Hull.
So early with a large army on the banks, it seems
strange as almost difficult to be believed.

Upon the Cherry, and other
officers came on board, and were
sent with him to a review
of his troops. He anticipated
an early scene fight before
securing Richmond. While I did
not dispute, I doubted the
fact. It will not surprise me
if there is a battle near it.
By the time of Richmond is
mentioned without one.

Return down the York
River he went to Amelia
Rocks, then up the Elizabeth
River to the falls, landing
the Yorktown to

After returning to fellow
men in the boat with

Stay off the Golden Age
as a pleasure of his squadron,
up the James River behind
the capture of Williamsburg
when there was a formidable
battle, but the action ended
the game at first. The flag
was flying between, which
in

That every new
mark is Jamestown and
II. I can call the deep
many sea after day-dawn,
and looking out I saw the
old Church of Jamestown
in a picturesque scene on
the immediate banks of
the river directly ahead of
our boat, the turns about
at the point as referred to
Washington where we landed.
May the 1st 1865

I was ordered to take a look at Hampton Road. The place gave almost a chill and had a very pleasant time. I took the fort west of the river. You made up a strong party and left Clifford and the rest behind. The comet of 1861 was near the Pleiades. Home at 11 p.m. The Federals were exasperated with something on 30,000 of his men, before reaching him on found two divisions of his army. The Pamunkey is a clean river, a beautiful valley of the old families. I was not aware that it was so far a tributary, as when we came a tributary 4 miles west.
Frankfort, June 11th, 1787

Dear Mr. Wilson,

I have just received a letter from Mr. Washington, which contains an account of the incidents of the recent meeting in Philadelphia. The government there is to be formed on the principles of the constitution, and I am very glad to hear that it is to be a government of the people, by the people, for the people. I trust that it will be a model for the rest of the world.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Washington D.C.

[Date]
Monday morning.

I supposed we

are not here when you come

and you could have been still

better pleased. Could you

have gone with us. But it

was a sudden snow that

finally adopted. Through

the new taxis of it for some

time. We are getting super-

ners from the Shenandoah

region, but I will not come

upon it. I think you have

yet pleasantly located in

Pennsylvania that Susan has

someone from the Adams of

forty. I am confused if it the fully

restored. May have been a little

ill and now our return but is

better. Write how to all my truly

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
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