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Respected Friend

The intercourse of a few months will form acquaintances & friends which neither time or distance can efface from the human mind. Such indeed was the fact in regard to me during the short time we associated together, and I do not even presume to hope in vain that such an attachment or friendship is mutual. God forbid it should be otherwise — Altho our views on political grounds differed, should personal friendship be sacrificed? by no means.

We see in the leading politicians of the age the most heated & violent passions in opposition, but on ^{the} subjects of equal importance the same opinions occupy different persons. Such indeed is human nature, and such are the qualities which characterize mankind.

I am now under my old paternal roof enjoying one of those cold winter fireside evenings which is referred to in some of the old German Almanacs perhaps the Editor of which is P. B. S. or some other astronomical calculator.

I regret very much I did not find some employment in the East, I could have been employed on the Malayah this

Winter by Esq Fish of Lincoln or, Struttland
of Bangor, but my health at that time
would not admit. I attended school
a short time in the fall, and I am now
in want of employment. I shall probably
spend a short time at home and which way
to shape my course I know not, I am
not fully determined which to do. Either to go
West & study Law as we talked & steal
a sheep or so and get to be a member of C.,
or, to farm worse,

Commons, the Legislature of this State
will organize, and commence their labors.
I hope the War men; so styled by some will
not forget for what purpose they have been sent
as in former times. The North Eastern Bound-
ary is a question of much importance and I
regret the manner in which that subject has
been treated by politicians of both parties. The
circumstances now look favorable for a settle-
ment of the controversy. I think favorable
of the U.S. Troops remaining, at Forts Fairbairn
& Neer, and that the Gen Government will build
Military Roads to both places. It will not
only secure the settlement of the country,
but will show that the U.S. have a claim &
having such claim will exert its power
in spite of British insolence,

I should be most happy to see you & to visit
Fort Fairbairn again. I hope you will allow

me to make a few enquiries about some of
our acquaintances &c. for instance Mr. Tucker
family. The Widow in particular the Gil-
flin &c &c. Excuse me for this I
give my respects to Capt. Ming...
Deering, & to the Girls down to Father Johns-
ons, & the other Ladies who inquire &

A. Richards Esq

Yours very Respectfully
J. W. Frost

AP. I have since this immaturity
the Ladies in their part an wise answer
I found on my return from the East, my
enjoying the same good health: No fear.
J. W. Frost

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