

Mr. President George Washington Esq.



Dear Sir

Permit me to express to you  
 my sincere Congratulations of your late success against the  
 of a Fleet of Pirates, as we have just had the agreeable news by  
 post of the arrival of a Packet at N. York in this Kingdom,  
 whereby we have seen you have done yet & recovered their ships  
 against the Southern Colonies. I have taken the liberty  
 of sending you a pair of Shoulder Knives & a sword Knive, also a  
 pair of Hair Pins for your Lady, which with my best  
 respects must beg you both to accept of the likewise send  
 me other pair Shoulder Knives & two sword Knives, which I leave  
 at your disposal to such Officers you think proper.

Wishing the success both  
 attending your arms may by the assistance of Providence  
 continue, & shortly accomplish the obvious Task you are  
 undertaking, & we have once more to the enjoyment of some  
 that tranquillity which you have so long been deprived of  
 for our pure & noble motives of having a Peaceable Country  
 free of a pernicious trade of Slavery, which that you  
 may accomplish is our wish & we are with  
 the most sincere respects,  
 your Obedient  
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