

Princeton.

May 25: 1825.

Dear Sir,

As unfortunately the post of this day has not brought any letters and we must leave this morning on the twenty fifth instant before the letters that may arrive on that day can be received I may be or rather must be two days more before I can hear from you again. The last answer to your Barbours of the 26th April which is distressing to me the year of severe me and I believe I have faithful servants in Colpitt and Perrell. But I must wish to be more regularly informed of what is going on at Barbours. By a letter I had from the late Wright he says the crops were to be very much promising and I understand they are

equally in January except the rains which have
 suffered from the frost. The weather here is beautiful
 with the first and mildest showers. I hope to find a
 large and well got in stock of hay and the Park Farm
 and Gardens in perfect order.

For the present release. I hope before I write again
 to have heard from you and your remains.

Yours sincerely
 William

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June 7 - 1825