

Washington July 20. 1831.

My dear Commodore

Nothing could be more welcome to me than your letter of the 16th inst. It was the sight of an old & tried friend, & that in these days is worth more than all its pageantry, & favour of office, however high.

I am very anxious to see you; & if I should stop at Philadelphia, but for a few hours, I will make it a point to visit you, on my return home. We shall probably separate about the 19th of August.

I miss you very much in our Boston circles - You are aware that I have removed to Cambridge, having taken upon myself a Professorship of Law in the University. How grateful would it be to me to be now within a stone's throw (as it were) of you, & to meet you in my almost daily visits to Boston - All your old friends who continually speak of you into the

Judge Henry
W. D. Stephens
Genl. 20th July
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Dr
Commodore Bunker
Philadelphia
Penna



To The 7th Street

warmest attachment -

I am glad you are fairly through your two
drois Court martial, which must have been
by trial the presence of all its members.
The law, however, ^{terminated} ~~terminated~~ ^{when} I supposed
it would form the crowd of witnesses, who
were summoned. I dare aver that you were
served out very good law, for you know
I always insisted that you were born for
a lawyer, & that your mind was peculiarly
by adapted to its study.

Pray give my kindest regards to
Miss Barbridge. I am sure Mrs. Long would,
if she knew I were writing to you, join
me in the same suggestion. She is at Cam-
bridge, having lately lost her father; & she has
a sister now lying very ill, ^{who} I fear will
not long live.

Believe me with the highest respects,

Ever truly & affectionately

your friend
Joseph Hoody

The Honble

Commodore Barbridge

