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is much talked of: But, the current of Opinions runs against any Treaty. Lord Sheffield told me, that the King, after reading his pamphlet, had offered him he would never consent to such a Treaty. Yet, the Kings of England have not much to say in the making of Treaties. There are wise men now high in influence, who say: We have already too much Trade with America: We have sent this Spring more goods than the Americans can pay for soon. Without moderation on both sides no good can be done.

I always knew Rivington was a Rogue: And I am glad the N.York Whigs have punished him. I trusted Capt. Alex. Christie with my Books: He trusted Anthony Stuart, whom imprudence you well know: And he trusted Rivington. So I am left in the lurch.

Pray continue to let me know how Youndo and Rowyan go on, because to hear of Your welfare will always afford me the greatest pleasure. Continue to regard me as yr. Sincere friend & faithful Servt.

Geo: Chalmers. —

Parks Street 5 June 1784.

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Dear Sir

I cannot let Doct. Sterhouse depart for Maryland without thanking you for your very friendly letter of the 12th. of November last. Nothing can be at all times more wellcome to me than News of your health and prosperity.

I have for some time injoyed better health than when You saw me, owing to whatever cause, though my mind and body are both still anxiously ingaged. I have been lately too much occupied as Agent for the Maryland loyalists to have been able to do much to my history, which still proceeds but slowly.

Upwards of 2100 Claims have been given in to the Commissioners of Inquiry and only about 250 have been yet heard. As nothing is to be expected from the United States We are pushing hard to get a report on those 250 and Compensations for them by way of beginning, which We think would opperate as a wedge that We could afterwards drive. I had