Dear Sir Baltimore 29 Sept 1819

I had the pleasure of your letter of the 18th inst. I am very glad to learn that your daughters are quite recovered. She should carefully avoid wet or damp in any form, or manner, also sudden transition from heat to cold, or cold to heat. Wear flannel next the skin, change it once a week, on the covering includes drawers. She should have warm stockings & thick shoes for the winter, and take as much exercise as she conveniently can in the open air, in dry weather. Go to bed early, rise early, live plain, & be cheerful.

Our fair continues as it generally confined to the Lot & yards of the Halls, & ~~only~~ four tier have attended, than yesterday, & this is the first time a town, & we have sent to the country as all for fear. Rather becoming rainy, today it has cleared a bit day. We had letters from Belfast the 20th ult. no news. Still bad health. We regret to hear of your accident, & think you must depend upon yourself, from these things, as much depends upon trifles, that is so easy for one person to learn & another, knowing & the other

Mr Phillips
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P. Phillips
Belfast
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Bowdoin
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Dear Sir. Mr. Rey's Oct. 2d 1819 –

I arrived here this Evening & as it would afford me pleasure to see you, I send Charles with this, in hopes, if no engagement prevents, that I may expect to see you here to Dinner tomorrow – for on Monday, after Breakfast I must go to Liberty on business –

I received your favor sometime since, in reply to my Letter – requesting to remain in your House untill April next –

I am obliged to you for granting my request – with my respects to Mrs. Minnie & Family – I am truly yours

A. Maynadier

I left your Son, in Fred. Town this morning quite well –
H. M.

C. Minnie Esquire
Mr Charles –
Mead & Mosmeh

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