

My dear Sir, 1433 Georgetown July 17. 1861.
your letter of the 15th had the
pleasure to receive yesterday and was gratified to
learn that you had enjoyed Music on such moder-
ate terms. Mr Pearson to whom I communi-
-cated your wishes, thinks that the complexion you
propose giving to your Address of strong Federal politics
very judicious. That the inquiry should be used to
the Public for what legitimate & attainable
objects is the war now maintained? That a
frequent recurrence should be had to the monstrous
situation of waging war & subjecting the Country
to devastation in defence of a doubtful right.
That all this occurred to you, & will be properly
conspicuous, I make no doubt. Mr Pearson is
so solicitous to write in the Jubilee at Shepherds
-town that he is willing ~~to~~ to risk the
disappointment in the Oration which you
think awaits him. He desires me to say that
altho' his expectations are elevated yet he fears
no disappointment. Have not the Bourbon
for whose uniform attachment to the U.S. we
profess to be so grateful, some claim to be hand-
-somerly noticed? There is no foreign Minister
resident near this Government, now at Washington
except the Representative of the August House
of Bourbon. I shall have conveyed such an
invitation as you direct, to Messrs. Ferrer & Steiner.