rances received from you of his Britannic Majesty's desire to remove every occasion of misunderstanding from between us, that an end will now be put to the disquieting situation of the two countries, by as complete execution of the treaty at circumstances render practicable at this late day: That it is to be done so late has been the source of heavy losses of blood and treasure to the United States. Still our defire of friendly accommodation is, and has been constant. No 'lawful impediment has been opposed to the prosecution of the just rights of your citizens.' And if any instances of unlawful impediment have existed in any of the inferior tribunals, they would, like other unlawful proceedings, have been overruled on an appeal to the higher courts. If not over-ruled there, a complaint to the government would have been regular, and their interference probably effectual. If your citizens would not profecute their rights, it was impossible they should recover them, or be denied recovery; and till a denial of right through all the tribunals, there is no ground for complaint, much less for a refusal to comply with solemn stipulations, the execution of which is too important to us ever to be dispensed with. These difficulties being removed from between the two nations, I am persuaded the interests of both will be found in the strictest friendship. The confiderations which lead to it are too numerous and forcible to fail of their effect; and that they may be permitted to have their full effect, no one wishes more fincerely, than he, who has the honour to be, with entiments of the most perfect esteem and respect,

Sir,

Your most obedient and most humble fervant,

TH. JEFFERSON

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PHILADELPHIA, May 29, 1792.

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