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Dear Sir

Your obliging Letter of the 29. Ult. was brought to me yesterday at my house, and as there happened to be a few Friends with me, we joined in wishing Happiness and Prosperity to Rhode Island with great Cordiality. This morning the President did me the honour of a Visit and I had the Pleasure of congratulating him on this pleasing Event and presenting to him your affectionate Respect.

Congress I conjecture will wait the Arrival of your Senators, before they pass any Act.

My hopes of the Blessings of Liberty from this Government, are much increased since yesterday, United We Stand but divided We fall. Join or die. These were

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our Maxims, twenty five or thirty years ago,
and they are neither less true nor less import-
ant now than they were then.

The renovation of that Union, which has
acquired such renown in the world, by triumphing
over such formidable Enemies, and by Spreading
the Principles which are like to produce a complete
Revolution both in Religion and Government
in most part of Europe; cannot fail to red-
ress respectability to the American Name, and pre-
vent us of Contumacious among nations.

I earnestly wish to see your Senators
here and your Representative in the other house,
and I cannot but hope that you will be one
of the former. With sincere Esteem I am
dear Sir your Friend and Servant

The Honourable
Henry Marchant

John Adams