

Remington.

April 9th: 1825.

Dear Sir,

The parts in this country are very irregular and the more so because I have the advantage of those on our side of the water. And indeed if a post was necessary the Dutch ships this morning received a letter from the Dutch ships of the 25th French and I have not yet a line this day by the same course as to have had the letters of 25th and 29th French. They sit in the dark at Brest but hope tomorrow to receive your various accounts.

The weather here has been very fine with a hot burning sun and several frosts & brights: rain is much wanted for vegetation as there is not yet

The least signs of spring and the mountains are all
still covered with the snow.

I am anxious to know what is doing in the lower
part and I am anxious to see the occupation there
resources furnish the meat & Berby. The Russians
have are been to feel I shall know that you have been
interest
correct. I hope tomorrow to see Off his hands
monitoring and your men and the funderais.

Ever believe me,

Yours sincerely

A. S. Williams

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April 21 - 1825