

Letter: Spring Rice, London to Samuel Tuke, York

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During the present session I have been so much
engaged with a variety of pursuits (in some of which
I am - fellow laborer with friends of yours W. Allen & Lowell
Buxton) that the letter with which you favored me of
the 23rd March has remained unanswered. Allow me
in the first place to thank you for your kindness &
in the second ~~place~~ to send the information which
may enable you to give me the benefit of your experience
with regard to my plans.

I mean on 2^d thoughts to get rid of the Extreme
building altogether, or at least only to make it a
Porter's Lodge & Laundry - The center building with then
by new arrangement to be prepared for the governors
apartments & the residential buildings being made
larger, a day room can be appended out of each of
them next to the center building - Would you
recommend getting rid of the outer courts under the
roof altogether & relying upon common necessities

in the yards? Windows should be at the end of
the corridor & cases by the faceted windows
Should you ~~rearrange~~ dividing the every ground
& communicating by different stair cases from the 2^d
story so as to have 8 complete classes -

The system is intended for purposes of both
sexes & it would be intended to divide the
building between males & females giving two each
each.

6½ hth cases = 10 - English will be appropriate
for general & practice -

Before I close, you must allow me to
say that my curiosity on these subjects was first
aroused & practically directed by your very interesting
publication: you may therefore consider our
intentional system as ⁱⁿ some degree a child of

your own -

Believe me with sincere esteem

Yours very faithfully

Jefferson Davis

8 Decatur St

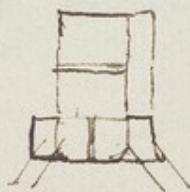
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General Duke.

My dear Sir
York



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