

Letter from
Joseph Nourse, Esq., Register of the Treasury
to George Washington

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From 1789
Mr. Joseph Nourse.

In the office of Register
of the Treasury of the U.S.



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Sir,

New York y^e 16th June 1789.



It being understood by the proposed arrangement for the Treasury Department that a continuation of the Office of Register is intended; I hope I shall be held excusable in your Excellency's esteem in expressing my wishes to be continued in that Office, and in thus early offering myself to your Notice whenever the nomination and appointment to that Office may come in Term before Your Excellency.—

Permit me Sir, to acquaint You that it is ten years since the keeping of the Books of the Treasury were committed to me; first as Assistant Auditor General; and lastly as Register, to
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which I had the honor of being appointed by (Congress,) under the administration of the late Superintendent of Finance; and since his resignation, under the present acting Commissioners of the Board of Treasury - To every of my Superiors in Office, I could refer your Excellency for information with what Zeal, diligence and to the extent of my Abilities, I have endeavoured to fill my Station.

I feel myself peculiarly happy in thus addressing myself; because I believe there is no one more sincere in his professions of rendering Your Excellency his best Services, nor any one who will
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with more pleasure than myself, zealously diligently, and with the best of his Ability contribute his mite to the public welfare under the New Government over which You preside,

I have the Honor to be
Your Excellency's
most respectful
obedient

devoted Servant

His Excellency
George Washington
President
of the United States.

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