

Jacksonville
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Mississippi.



people, with, to displace their ruler
and even when there is a
war only against them, they are so
ambitious, that they will not
submit to the wishes of the
people — You wish me, to
say whether I will accept of
the ~~intermittent~~ office I go next
or not. I am at a loss what, to
say on that point, for you
know that office properly falls
under jurisdiction of the President
to appoint, and unless I were
to get my appointment from
that source, perhaps, it would
be ~~forwards~~ in me, to say
I will accept the office. I hope
you will do me the favour,
to explain this, to our people. —
As to what, Col, Judge, Ellings, Capt,
and at last our man warmer
Hollam, can say about me is of
little consequence to me, for
I know a drawing man will
stretch at every straits, to support
him. If there will be a Gen.
council in the nation I hope
you will give me truly native
I am, with sentiments of esteem &
regard your friend. R. M. Jones

New Jackson, Miss;
March 26th 1831.

Dear friend,
Your interesting
communication, in which you
state your successful election,
has been here some
time before I came from
Tombigby. I read with
pleasure that you had been
chosen as the ruler of our
District, and I hope you will
discharge the functions
of that important office, with
fidelity & honest patriotism.
The esteem & love of your
countrymen & women in
general I hope, when it be-
comes the will of the people, to
remove you from office
will lay an example to
the chancellors, that has never
been done yet, and the want
of it has been productive of all
the factions & divisions in our
disturbed country. (S) when the