

Constant D.

April 5, 1877

Hon. A. W. Tamm
Wayville N.H.

My dear Commodore,

Have heard nothing from you for a long time, and am very anxious to know how your prospects stand in the matter of a position as Consul to some City of Old England or other country.

Have seen but few names as yet, but hope to mail a few appointments ere long.

It seems to me pretty likely that few places would be filled until the Treaty question was settled, but it may have been only a

number. Constant has had but one appointment beyond that of 1600 Consuls.

My dear friend, are you able to get out and speak now? I should like to have you with us on

writing day, and think an invitation will be

sent you if you can come. Will know this week as our Post reaches Newbury tomorrow.

To know us to the foreign press, I do
not think a day passes that I do not think
of your case; and wish I might be able
to aid you, I suspect this Administration is
not going to be just like Harrison's, if I recall as
right, the Senators & Representatives from the States
& (Representatives) are to control all minor places,
and the President will not interfere, but I may
be mistaken in this, Trusting you are in
good health, and with kindest regards to you
and your family, I remain

Very truly yours

A. D. Bowler