

Bangor April 28th 1821

To William King Governor
of the State of Maine }

Since I had the honour to write the governor last under date of the 11th of April nothing has occurred on the subject of my business as gent to draw the attention of the executive - the depredations on the public lands, with the agency of which I am charged, has ceased and I am of opinion what has been done during the last winter is in a fair way to be brought to a speedy & amicable adjustment with all parties concerned, so soon as the lumber cut may be brought in to market - I find the usual practice has been with the late agent here, Mr. Lee, to give the persons who purchase the lumber about ninety days credit for the amount of stumpage, which course I shall pursue unless otherwise instructed.

The States land lying so contiguous to the scattered inhabitants on the Penobscot & some of its branches renders it probable that attempts will still be made to plunder it of its timber, and no doubt suits will become necessary in some cases, I shall avoid them as much as possible & at the same time preserve the governments property - any further instructions which I may receive on this subject will be carefully attended to by the governors Most Ob^l Serv^t Mark Clayton

Gen. J. Crafts

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