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Baltimore March 20, 1826

My Dear Sir

I wrote you a letter last night about my prospects in the Westminster Bank. and I find this morning I must trouble you with another letter -

You have I presume heard of the unfortunate affair in which Romeo's son William was supposed to be engaged I hope I shall get him out of this scrape but in the mean time he is charged as an accessory & it is necessary that he should appear. In my absence Mr. Toney in her alarm sent him out of the way. He is now at his mother's in Frederick. - May I ask the favour of you to send him to me by the stage of Thursday - good enough

to pay his fare & I will repay you when
I come to Frederick - If you find any
acquaintance in the stage to whose care
you can commit ^{him} it would perhaps be
as well in order to avoid accidents. If
it does not give you too much trouble
be pleased to say an encouraging
word or two to his mother who I
take for granted is sadly distressed. Tell
him if possible by the stage of Thursday.

Very truly yr friend

A. B. Tarry

1826.

R. B. Toney

to

W. H. Peace

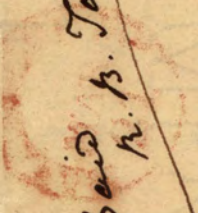
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Relative to sending to Baltimore his servant Williams. To Ed March 28-1826

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Wm. Beale Esquire

R. B. Toney



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