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Letter to S.P. Chase

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My dear Mr Chace

Yours about Mr Morris' matter rec^d. All right. Made a reconnaissance yesterday to find out if Miss Kate had come to Cin. I found she had arrived the day before. After a considerable party, gave notice that I would appear in lawyer's office to-day. So my daughters & I are just going to town for that purpose. Sorry she goes away tomorrow.

Please answer as briefly as you please the following inquiry - I have about \$2500 to invest. I want to do it in God's securities. Please advise me how best to do it.

Yes! If I were still in England, but

Cincinnati, July 11, 1862

Richard M. Johnson
Care Mrs

what a crop to be there at such
a time - I pity Mr Adams - It is
very gratifying to me that the Govt.
opponents so highly value what I did.

Mr Weeds' letter to the Corporation
of N. Y. contains just what I have
written strongly to Engl^d about
the demig, in Parl^t. as to the
Butler Proclamation - I think
Pelmont's ^{word} "infamous" - I have
leaped to the conclusion that
the real meaning was the
trust, this imagining that, if
that was the meaning, it
needed his ex cathedra, judgment
to make us see the guilt &
remedy it - is one of the greatest
insults our Govt. has received.
I can overlook Calverton &
Gregory's abuse as coming from the
leaders of the Southern Democracy
in Parl^t but the Premier is

another matter. I pity your
poor shoulder blade & all else
in these days of burden & anxiety.
Yours affectionately
Chas. P. M. Swaine.