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HAMPTON, Oct. 25, 1837.
A. Blain, Esq. President O. C. A. S. S.

T. BLAR, E.G. President O. C. A. S. S. S. Sir,—In reply to yours of 16th inst tate, that to such as know me, it is not on say that I am a republican of the old he school of Jefferson. When a boy, I wy my father to venerale, his name, and he resolution he offered in the legislature.

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But as thy evening hours decline, With all life's labors past, No joys shall be so great as mine, To cheer them while they last.

My mother! every nerve shall strain To take away thy care: Couldn't thou but live thy years again, I would thy trials share.

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