

being paid to his services.

One thing appears to me deserving of his particular consideration, as it will not only render his communications less exposed to detection, but relieve the fears of such persons as may be entrusted with its conveyance to the second link in the chain — and of course very much facilitate the object we have in view. — I mean that he should occasionally write his information on the blank leaves of a pamphlet — on the first second &c. page of a common pocket book — on the blank leaves at each end of registers for the year — almanacks, or any new publication — or book of small value. He should be determined in the choice of these books, principally by the goodness of the blank paper as the ink is not easily ~~read~~ legible unless it is on paper of a good quality. Having settled a plan of this

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kind with his friend, he may forward them without risque of search or the scrutiny of the enemy — as this is chiefly directed against papers made up in the form of letters.

I would add a further hint on this subject. Even letters may be made more subservient to his communications, than has been yet practiced. He may write a familiar letter on domestic affairs, or on some little matter of business to his friend at sunset or elsewhere, interlining with the stain his secret intelligence, or writing it on the opposite blank side of the letter. — But that his friend may know how to distinguish these from letters addressed solely to himself — he may always leave such as contain secret information without a date or place (dating it with the stain); or fold them up in a particular manner, which may be concerted between the parties. This last appears to be

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