

Pittstown April 11. 1806.

As my good opinion of you did not entirely depend on your being silent or communicative towards me, I can readily assure you that it continues unabated, notwithstanding your apparent forgetfulness of me - for apparent I ever supposed it - confiding in the reality of your affection, my imagination did not resort to any thing so unpleasant, so far from grateful to my feelings, as the loss of it would certainly be - I placed your omission in the chapter of accidents that is ever occurring to you and me, and to every one - neither was your silence altogether the cause of mine but this winter my time has not been at my own disposal - therefore I make no apologies for what was a matter of necessity - your conscience is in part satisfied by the discharge of your debt - my acknowledgment will I hope entirely relieve it, and shortly make you again my creditor - we will henceforth endeavor to balance accounts more regularly that you sympathize in all my feelings I am well convinced - the late shock they experienced, though somewhat prepared for by a long and painful illness,

was great, and unexpected - for when are we prepared
for evil! - my health is much better than it has
been for some time past - while I continue to enjoy
it so well, I need not complain - I am happy to hear
your sister Mary is so well - our spring has hitherto
been so unpleasant as almost to make every one
fancy themselves invalids - for I am no convert
to Dr. Johnson's opinion, that it matters not to our
feelings whether the sun shines, or the sky is stormy.
and I am much mistaken if his constitution was
of so happy a temperance as to have been indifferent
to outward occurrences - but this is a changeable
month - and every change we may expect under
will be for the better - will at least live as we
to May - whose very name is our accompaniment
the idea of fine weather, and beautiful prospects -
I am speaking like an inhabitant of the country now -
the revolution in your city may be from gaiety to dull-
ness - you tell me you expect to go to New-York
very soon - I was going to observe that my usual bad
luck would attend me - for I meant to take advantage
of my Brother's next visit to Philad^a, ~~but~~ ^{but} I will
be this month, to see my friends there - but I have
this week heard from my sister Maria that she will
be here about that time - therefore my aunt will

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