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Non S. A. Douglas
Dear Brother,

Send me word whether you have given over your intentions of going to Maryland to see Martha. I what is the news with you. I regret that I was out when you called a few moments ago. Can you call before 3 o'clock?

Yours Affly,

I went up last night & returned this morning - all well & quiet in Montgomery. Whether the decision of State will change the state of affairs there I don't know. But don't believe it, security can be effected. I shall be at home all this evening. Sorry not to see you when you called.

P.S.
Dear Cousin,

Should you decide to go this evening come in time. Anne says to be at the party at 9 or past 8 in Judge Mason’s. Perhaps accompany many us. Please tell Ralph to bring the frock.

Yours sincerely,

Anne.
My Dear Cousin,

I have on my new book all complete and am as proud as pride can be — it fits me so snug and for the landscape I offer my best thanks with a thousand do for the trouble you have taken to make me look well. Hunt had a visit from D. Ferrall — she is
a little the not much better. She sends you a great deal of love as does Mary. Please be of your ship's and captive Anna.
as soon as she takes it

To I will try the cup on her and some party let you know how it fits.
The linen is much welcome. We invite

in hopes of hearing from you any direct answer. If aunt does particular

ly fancy anything I will let you know. Love to cousin Madison - Addie

I Maddie. Truly your Anna.
Dear Mr. Lee,

I am writing to inform you of the recent events in our town. Although I am not personally affected, I am concerned for the well-being of our community.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Date: [Insert Date]
Let me introduce to you dear Cousin the young ladies of whom we were speaking this morning. The Misses Mason of Petersburg, Va. — You promised me you would aid them in finding a nice mantanmaker. I hope you will succeed, and find each other delightful company.

Affectionately yours,

Feb. 12th 45,

Anna Byne
Mrs. J. M. Cutts
The Mise Masons at Mr. Smoot's F Street
My dear cousin,

You said you would take advantage of your kind proposition. Hunt does not want to leave his farm, and they have just completed the necessary work. He is pleased to send you back two books for you to do. The news is that Mary has come here. She has sent the books, and she has been much loved.
and feels better to day.
She has had lots of company.
I miss you very much. I
love to the children
A kiss for yourself.
From yours truly
R.P.
Send me some scraps of silk...for a friend's patch work.
Aye, please...
Mrs. J. M. Coates
at Mrs. Smoots
7-27
Dear cousin,

I have looked and could not elsewhere find your hair pain drops. Very many thanks for your loan. I did not wear them last year. The Tablarum were there offsite--I am sorry you have such a cold. Can't write with one arm.
Love Byron and says 'Thank you a thousand times for the gratitudes. Adieu!

Your Anna.
My dear Adele,

Please look in one of the little drawers on the top drawer for a small paper of flour and send it by Ellen to your mother and in her casket you will find my bone—please send that and my cherub shell.

We write in love to you and Madeline—cousin Ellen is well. Ann Madison a little better.

Truly yours,

Anna Payne
Ship R. A. C. Llts
at Mrs Smiths.
To Mrs. Madison.

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Dear Madam; ere adieu I say
I would a feasible tribute pay
To worth so rare as thine
Yet timidly the lyric I take
Some far more gifted hand should take
Its music at thy shrine.

Where Greatness—Genius—Beauty bows
A Pilgrim band whose mutual vows
Bind them in willing chains
Its interest crowd are they
Who thus united homage pay
Where Merit only reigns.

From North and South, from East and West
They come—and still to every guest
Some courtesy is paid
That lingers in their memories long
Till ev’ry one of that vast throng
From Strangers—friends are made.
A Nation’s homage— for in thee
The representative they see
Of one whom Pitt’s page
Records as truly wise and good
Whose patriot zeal when understood
Triumphed o’er party rage.

One whom my bosom still reveres
Whom I was taught in infant years
To boast of—and admire
No party spirit shall denounce
The blights which fell so authoritatively
Who ever spent its ire

A Nation’s homage—for of thee
They make a household deity
Worshipped by all—as now
They went to them a link I see
The Present and the Past between
And both have crowned thy brow

Then let me say with heart sincere
Then act to me already clear
Although to lately known
Then hast with such a kindly air
Bid me My Kindred’s place to share
Whose name was once my own

That I should feel harder than forgot
Thy early faith which Thou hast not
Then went a Friend to me
Of more again we view should meet
May we as kindred spirits great
Friends through eternity

I should not dare to speak to thee
The language of Hyperbole
I speak but from the heart
Content if in Thy Memory
Thou wilt reserve some room for me
And bless me ere we part

Washington Feb. 29th 1842.

(Signed) S. H. Todd.
Baltimore 30 Dec 1788

Dear

This accompanies a Letter from Mr. Thomas Barclay, whom I mentioned to you in Annapolis, where Pretension, I flatter myself will meet with your Countenance, provided he appears deserving of the due examination on. He is, in my judgment, a Man of good Understanding, & I believe his Public & Private Character, and both very fair for a man by no means liable to be mended him to your Notice.

The Incorporating Bill, meet a better fate, than it met with in an House of Delegates, would have met with, had not the Denon of Necessity & Nigardy intimated. How disgraceful for the Legislators of a free Country to remain under such Influence so long! It is hardly execusable among the Men of Mankind in an Nation at this enlightened Period. Truly marvelous in it that Bills after Bills proceed in favor of a particular Sect, with attracting them on suspicion, or encountering the law least of Delay, while one extirpating its Influence to other Denominations has to contend with Suspicion, Disturb, Prosecution, Opposition &c. &c. I am told an M is undergoing great alterations in both Houses, before its Rejection by the Delegates, &c.

There are many alterations to the particular Religion & Opinion of some Men, who were connected about its benefits, prejudice to its Appearance in the Senate, in order to its original Structure become very much deformed in several Instances. However, it must be brought forward again, & I knew it will meet with your Patronage, which will prove honorable & advantageous. The late Appearance should present your atten-
The Reports that were circulated to assure electing Persons in Annapolis, before any Federal Senators were elected, must have hurt you. Feeling a little at the Time, as you know. The cause, they are no doubt forgotten by you very well soon be forgotten by all. Very real Federalists ridicule, as a Friend to the new Government, with whom I have conversed expressed their entire approbation of the appointment. I think it is safe in this new whip, there may there be reason to entertain the same sentiment concerning the cause. Hence, after the Election, for Representatives is determined. Indeed the contrary, will hardly be expected. The Friends will be equally divided for a Friend of both provided the Federal ticket succeed. That ticket, I fear well pronounced, will find you a cordial able Friend. Wishing you may long continue to fill public important stations with Reputation, to yourself, advantage to your County. Tom

very sincerely yours,

Patrick Alling