

I suppose you have seen Mr. Anderson before this, as he has been in Lynchburg some time, Mrs. Camp told me he was very much pleased with his situation, and writes to beg she will come up by the 1st of January; I don't expect it will be in her power to go as soon as that, altho she appears to be anxious to comply with her

Brother's request, I can't bear the idea of parting with so charming a neighbour, you will be delighted with

our little Louisa, I think she is the sweetest little mortal

I ever beheld. Maria Moody's guardian has at last procured a place for her in Richmond, she will leave here in a few days; I never saw any person more delighted

than she is at the idea of quitting this place, 'tis astonishing she should have such an aversion to the place of her nativity,

and where all her nearest relatives reside, altho I am extremely partial to Maria, I am not blind to her faults

and feel she is rather eccentric, I fear she will experience a sad

disappointment when she goes to Richmond for she expects

at the least to appear in public, but she is considered as children

since I took you last the students have formed a military

company, they parade every Saturday, I assure you they form a very grand appearance, their uniform is beautiful, the

coat is scarlet lined up with black, white waistcoat and blue pantaloons, and black velvet garters, I wish you could be here to see your friend in uniform, I can't forbear telling you what I heard of him yesterday, which is that his talents

are thought superior to any in the junior class, which consists of forty, or fifty, I make no doubt it will afford you great pleasure to communicate this to his Sister. — I have never heard from Eliza Mayo, since she wrote me a few lines with a stick, I have heard that Mr. Mayo's affairs are in a very embarrassed state, neither Eliza or himself are economists, and I fear they will do but badly together. S. Bracken, & Mary, have just returned from Church and as they have brought some smart Beaux's with them I must haste to conclude, I would not attend divine service to day, purposely that I might write to you, Mama, S. B. and Mary. present their best love to you. make my compliments to your Mama, and Sister, believe me I had rather continue writing to you than go out to see the Beaux's, but the girls press me so, I must bid you farewell, with wishing you may spend a very merry Christmas, pray answer this as soon as you did me last, once more adieu accept my dear Sarah of my warmest regards.

Yours ever,

John C. C.