


walked, excepting the clergymen, and the pale
bearers - who were aged men, many of them -
The pale bearers in Mrs. Jones's, and Col. Kirk's
carriages - he was interested in the Batted's
burying ground - at least your Hope says so
but I think he mistakes the denomination -
in consequence of Dr. Mitchell owning a
vault there, which he offered. - But what
is all this pomp and honor to the anguish
of your poor Grandmother? of Julia? of
Samuel? and of myself? - Oh, my dear
son, may this affliction be sanctified unto
you - may it awake in your heart some
feeling of religion - for from what other
source can we extract comfort, when
our friends fall from, "like the leaves in
the forest" - but from the religion of our Lord Jesus
Christ! which teaches us to look upon this world
as nothing - our separations by death, but tempo-
rary - and teaches us the sublime hope of meeting
in heaven we loved on earth.

Your dear father came in to me the day
after the funeral — I was most fortunate that
he should have been in N. York at that ^a moment,
and he was the messenger and mover of everything.
I was so ill to be able to go to N. York — although if I
had been well your Papa wd have discouraged the
notion — After some little interest we shall
better bear a meeting. By all means wear
the cap or your own — or what is the prescribed
military mourning.

I have nothing, my child, to write about
home — the poor girls, and indeed the little
ones all partake of my grief, and our house is the
Temple of Wo. The Nuyens are all kindred —
They often speak of you and always most affectionately.
Did Mr. Coeyn's receive the pamphlet I
sent him some weeks since — R. Biddle's
review of Basil Hall's Travels — Coeyn and will
me. As to a newspaper I hardly know how
to advise — Do you require a weekly or daily
paper? and of what City? — Is it not a foolish
idea to have a paper in the country? Why not
and two or three
"Linnæus" is an excellent

it's being penit... no objection - It ca... is a
abundance of foreign intelligence, and very...
extracts from penit works coming out - I...
that it is weekly and dear. - You never...
the idea of sending you our old papers - we...
easily do - You ask me about young Shear - we can...
him - but from what I hear, I judge he has some...
merit - imitates his father and does very queer things...
was supported by a great english party - and as they...
say in N.Y. he went in upon the back of the...
French Revolution - the ^{to popular favor} ~~2nd~~ night he played the...
Meno was announced at the Theatre - the Morrellian
Meno called for fire and a great fuss made - 
at night. The Morrellian was advertised - tri-
-coloured standard of to be mounted - so three nights...
he and the Revolution flourished together - But...
Good judges whom I here I heard speak of he in...
think there is very little in him - certainly there...
was the greatest efforts made in Oxford to make...
something of him, and nothing could be done -...
every chance was given him and it is strange his...
light should have been hid to shine only here.

God bless you my dear! My next I will try to
make a little more amusing, but you must not
pray for us overseas
last year poor me
at a paper - so on
my 1/2 - 10

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