

Richmond July 12th 95.

Many thanks to my much-loved friends, for his very welcome letter. I am truly distressed to hear of your having had a relapse, heaven grant! a speedy reestablishment of your health. I was too much hurried when Mr. Gilchrist returned, to assure you how sincerely grateful I feel for your kind enquiries concerning me. Judy, my Brother, and the Saint, were well three weeks ago. I have not seen Jack, since May. If the Children go to Beavere, I wish you would suffer them to take this route, unless you find it inconvenient. Present me affectionately to my dear Mr. Tucker. I am making my sweet little Tubee a Virginia Cotton dress, which I flatter myself he will condescend to travel in —

Mary Amos
July 12. 1895
Ans? 25.

I long ardently to see you all. The enclosed is an acc^t of things I had during my stay here last winter. I have since furnished myself with several necessaries, when Menburn sends me a Bill of them I shall take leave of his Store, indeed my wardrobe will not require any addition for at least a year. The girl who was with me in N^y, went off immediately after my return hither, she has remained in Town I believe the whole time. my dear M^r. Tucker will oblige me by mentioning it to my Brother of Monticello as he sent her, she relieved me greatly by her removal. a considerable degree of Fever (in consequence of a violent Cold) has render'd it difficult for me to finish this account, therefore I hope Fanny will excuse my not answering her Letter.

Yours ever

A. C. R.

I was attack'd with such an Ague, my Letter was thrown down, for I found myself unable even to direct it. hearing M^r. Harrison's intention of going immediately to N^y remind'd me that I had written, and I just discover'd where the house had been put. Menburn this moment sent me a Bill which includes all I have ever had from his Store.

God bless you, and yours

Received of
M^r. Harrison
the sum of
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