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I last night received my ever  
beloved friend's Letter. perhaps I was more explicit  
than you think consistent with propriety, in  
a part of my communication. rely on it I felt  
more than it was possible for me to conceal,  
or I should not have done what I condemn when  
occasioned by an improper motive, as much as  
possible. You will shudder at my resuming  
such a subject at this time. nor could I did  
not my poor unhappy Sister wish you to become  
particularly acquainted with it. I found it  
absolutely necessary, for our dear deceased friend's  
interest, to guard him against the impositions  
to which he was exposed. but did not mention  
the principal causes of my not speaking to Mr.  
Dudley. convinced how miserable he would  
have been knowing such conversations had

had ever passed in his house. Poor dear Soul  
The concern he expressed in his delirium which  
induced me to send an intercourse with her  
would be an additional pang; had not my  
declining, it at first, been the last resource.  
That or quarreling, which I hope always to  
remain ignorant of. Since Judge's irrepara-  
ble loss she has withdrawn the veil entirely,  
and acted not only with the utmost ingenti-  
tude but horrid inhumanity, before the most  
servile adulation was practiced. Poor woman  
I do indeed compassionate her and all her  
family, - Adieu my ever dear friend, you  
have cause to lament my having at length  
succeeded in my endeavors to divest myself  
of every thing like reserve towards you -  
Yours most affectionately,  
Ann C. Handolph.

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