

Biggs January 24th 1800.

I should have acknowledged
my most beloved friend's inestimable
testimony of regard, immediately after
it was presented me, had I not fondly
hoped to visit the sweet Village of his
abode. My Brother has his departure
this morn'g, in the morning, and I must
do justice my dear Mr Tucker that my
affection and gratitude are immutable
altho' I am unfortunately separated
from the family whose society con-
stituted the only comfort of my life. It
was indeed the last drop which could
possibly have been added to my "cup
of bitterness" However, I have ceased to
murmur, fully persuaded, that my sor-
rows will ere long be terminated.
You cannot conceive how much I
reproach myself for having so very

Does not the word "that" appear

Anne Cary Randolph.
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To the care of William Randolph

Wm Cary

Friend George Tucker

frequently intruded my distresses on you
the joyful theme should certainly have
been suppressed, but the horror of find-
ing myself entirely unfriended, quite
deranged my mind at first.

Tell Mr. Tucker, Fanny and the boys, that
I remember them with the warmest
and most tender regard.

Present my best wishes to Mrs. Shipwith.

Adieu dear Sir! Miss Sweet Hole for me

Yours most sincerely, A. C. P.

Presented to
Mrs. Shipwith
Jan. 25. 1810
Miss Sweet Hole

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