

April 1800

Persuading that my most beloved
Mr. Tucker has returned to Williams-
burg, I have taken up my pen (it is
being post-day) do thank him for so
kindly noticing me. = Even amid
the gloom allied to solitude and
misfortune, my gratitude to you, gloss
with its wond'ed ardor, be assured the
cold hand of Death, can alone be
sufficiently powerful to extinguish,
or in the smallest degree diminish
my affection for any member of your
family. =

I am almost entirely alone
at present, Mr. Thomson and Judy are
in Amelia, and their pursuit was pleasure
it would have been absurd in me, to

Nancy Burwell
April 1800

wrote to her
July 27. 1800.



Williamsburg

Dear George Tucker

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Yarmville

Ms. A. 1. 1. 1.

accompany them. My countenance is
better adapted to the Cloister of a
Nun. However, do not infer from this,
that your friend desires to murmur
at her fate. Do not believe me, I am
Calon, tho' we chide, hopelefs, yet re-
signed. True I am never rapt in
that heaven of joy from which the
adverse storms of life have so long
expelled me, but, Heaven continues
to unfold in my mind new power of
sustaining affliction, no doubt, it
will be granted in just retri-
bution for the trials which assail me. I am
no more —

Fady is extremely
fortunate in the acquisition
of such a friend as Mr. Thomson, his

heart is the abode of much virtue,
if I have not conceived a very erroneous
opinion of it. I really wish that
my way become acquainted with him.
We are shortly to have the lovely
Miss Ward with us, my sister intends
returning with her next week.

Pardon this hurried nonsense —
My darling faint and little Polly,
wholly engrosses me now.

Winkles another hostile, and un-
expected, attack should be made on
me. I hope ere long to be a para-
gon of patience and resignation.
God bless you! my dear Sir — Yours
truly and tenderly, L. C. M.

