

Bigaroe January 30th 1803 -

I can no longer refrain from writing to my most dear and kind friend: altho' (as usual) I am at a loss what to say: My employments generally consist of some species of doudgeery, or needle work. neither of which, will furnish a very agreeable theme = Would to God I could at this moment transport myself to your fire side, the well known circle around it, would soon reanimate me. Judy and my sweet boys have been in Amelia nearly a fortnight - her health is perfectly restored = I remained here to keep house as it was necessary to leave the keys with some person. Little Sarah, and Fanny Dudley, are my companions the latter is M^{rs} D.'s eldest daughter, an extremely amiable young woman she is remarkably mild = Offer my most affectionate love to M^{rs} Tucker, Fann. Polly, Henry, Beverley, Charles, and M^r Coalter tell the latter I have not forgotten the friendly kiss which he gave me at parting = Your old servant, Agga, makes a request every time we meet, which I do not like to comply with she is too importunate tho' to be refused. her petition is, to be given to Fanny, that she may live with her only Child: Perhaps I am, also, it is unintentional = M^r Aunt Betty is alive pray assure her of my affectionate remembrance = Adieu my dearest friend! I am ever with cordial regard your truly grateful
A. C. B.

Nancy Burdett
January 30. 1803.

Wrote to her

March 21. 1803

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Williamsburg

Sir George Tucker

Jamsville January 31st 1803

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Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the purchase of a quantity of the same for the use of the office. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been ordered and will be forwarded to you as soon as it is received. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

March 21. 1803
March 22. 1803
March 23. 1803

Received of
J. M. Smith

