

Saint George Tucker

at Mr. Wombles

Biley

Henry Randolph

Mary thanks to my dear Mr. Tucker for his kind letter - a measure determined on two years ago and not yet adopted cannot be rash. My mind is at length brought to that firm kind of despair which has the privilege of a total exemption from Fear - want of clothes and money prevented my going in the Spring when that virtuous being my Land Randolph would have protected me - I shall brave all danger, quite alone, rather than remain in Virginia the victim of persecution any longer - D. M.'s plot, previous to his base conduct, I forgave - altho' just after my letter to you I was literally without bread and meat - and must have starved for the money Mrs. Booth kept, had not a ministering Angel appeared in the person of Mr. Carrington - My brother sent me an order about that time for thirty dollars - before it arrived Mr. T. Estlin Randolph received the money on verbal application - I got not a cent - Brother W^m got money in the hands of T. M. of Mowen (whom I, as well as he, thought amiable) to procure me a mattress - I have lain on the sack and Tom kept the money - W^m could not make him refund it - In short - so weary

am I of every species of persecution that
I shall go as soon as possible with an
irrevocable vow never to impart my
distresses to any person in existence—
I care very little, what, becomes of me,
but shall endeavor to board in some
decent house— During my difficulties
in the Spring, I had no watch to sell,
as when my father died, his executors
told Gilliat my mourning, should not
be paid for from the estate— I easily
extricated myself them— The conduct
of my brother's wife is explained— it was
occasioned by her believing, with joy,
a slander of an Amelie female Gossip—
I wrote to Facts on the subject—
never in all my troubles have I wished
myself at your dear Bizarre— but shall
hasten my work and quit this state
forever— God bless you— I am
truly your affectionate A. C. P.