



10
Lieut. General George Tucker Esquire

Williamsburg

Postpaid

Nancy Randolph
March 8. 1807.
13.

Haymarket March 8th 1807

I received a letter from dear Beverley, last week, he appears to be in fine health and spirits —
Now, my beloved Mr Tucker, I acknowledge the violation of my voluntary promise never again to intrude a disagreeable subject on you — and have no plea to offer except the following — that is — the situation of a helpless woman, on the wide world with three hundred dollars a year, to rent a room, hire a servant — furnish raiment — for herself — together with food for the servant and herself — plunged, by pretended regard, in a situation which at once deprived her of health and a quarter's support, wishing to ascertain whether the latter could be recovered — having sat out without even a blanket, to sleep on, as a beginning — My caution is yet in the earliest stage of Infancy — however, the pantling's feeble cries were sufficient to guard me against Mr — his last attempt to complete my difficulties — He came here one night and urged me to rent the whole wing promising to pay me for one half, in which he would put a bed for his own occasional accommodation — had I done so — he would never have recollected that I was probably starving, when he sat down to a luxurious table — I told Sister M — yesterday, that I wished she would shave his head and put a blister on it — she laughed — and I believe often thinks it would be of service to him — When I wrote to

request he would come down and speak to Mrs. Booth who
said she would not refund my money "because she had
been so often disappointed, that Mrs. Jane Walker had
just given up the rooms engaged for her" - He replied
in the most unfeeling manner, saying he could not come down
(a ride too which he often takes twice in a week) and
begged I would not think he had undertaken to
provide for me - This cruel misinterpretation - un-
der such circumstance - from a man who had re-
peatedly told me the state of his finances nearly drove
him to commit suicide - Judy offers the
utmost sympathy in my distresses and laments
her inability to alleviate them - Good tempered,
thoughtless William, compensates by affectionate
kindness, when we meet, for any thing he is led to
do when we are separated - I once remon-
strated with Jane for relapsing into her unmana-
val conduct - she owned her treatment had been
occasioned by recollecting Jack's insults, and
Judy's contempt to her husband at Bizarrine -
As to my brother's wife - I merely stand in the
place which Polly of Morven, her cousin, occu-
pied - till she found refuge in her Grave
After witnessing the career of that hatred - and
knowing its cause - I cannot feel mortified at
her change toward me - we parted cordial
friends and she will not assign a reason for

giving me up -

as usual - When you see Virginia and Wilson offer
them much love from me, if you think of it -
I am told there is nothing talked of in Town, at pres-
ent, but Mrs. L. Berkeley - Mrs. Tom Taylor and that
sweet amiable Girl, Lucy Singleton - I never go
out at all -
Tudor - I fondly anticipate the pleasure of seeing
you next month - Sweet Tudor is well - he lives in
sight of my room -

Adieu, my very dear Mrs

Yours ever

W. C. Branderdolph -

As Mrs. G. Tucker is in town, and quite well -