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I have long intended writing to my ever
Dear Friend, but really my numberless
domestic duties render it almost impossible
for me to use my pen at all; and now I am
deploring the loss of a very affectionate
sister who died suddenly a few days ago.
She was an excellent woman, and, like all
her family, on most cordial terms with me.
My husband is, thank God! well. He has
often desired I would request you to visit
us. This would prove an agreeable change
of air. Mr. Tucker was in the city at
present. I have been a great
traveller since my marriage. Mr. M.
with some other gentlemen, had business
in the western part of our state - and
we protracted our journey to the far-famed
Falls of Niagara - where nature has,
to be sure, exhibited her sublimest
scene. I often think of you and of
my dearest Mr. Tucker.

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Present my kindest love to good M^{rs}.
 Carrington - I shall write to her in the
 first leisure moment - On leaving
 home M^r. Morris (who has a perfect
 heart) said "my dear let your women
 stay on their usual wages - poor creatures
 it would be unkind to turn them off
 as they have begged to remain here".
 On our return they received so much
 for doing nothing eleven weeks, that,
 they said they should "go to trades in
 the city". We cannot now get a dozen
 towels washed for less than six shillings.
 I would give 4/8 per month for a good
 laundry - do you know of one in
 Williamsburg? God bless you
 my dear friend - with love to M^{rs}.
 Tucker etc - I remain truly yours.

Anne C. Morris
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[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the reverse side of the paper, possibly bleed-through or a second draft.]