

My dear Nancy,

Wm. Frazer, Dec. 5. 1814.

Mr. C. — delighted me your most affecting letter which you had enclosed to her. My heart was sorely affected to find you no longer among the happiest of women. Nothing could have been more unexpected than the contents of your letter — nothing more severely lamented. I persuaded myself however that you have been misinformed respecting your sister's & Feder's conduct towards you. I saw them both in Richmond, and from your sister's conversation respecting yourself, Mr. Morris & your Child, I should venture to assure you that you have been misinformed. I listened with pleasure to every thing she said of you, of Mr. M. & your Child. I could not have done so, had there been the smallest reason to believe your information correct. I saw Feder only for a few minutes. I was too weak, & unwilling to repeat my walk to see him, & his situation was equally adverse to his calling on me. But so amiable has he always thought him, I cannot believe him capable of any thing like ingratitude or injustice towards you. I hope therefore, & trust you are mistaken in respect to both. I did not mention your letter to either; for I only saw your sister once after receiving it, & I made no mention of it to her. May Heaven grant that I may not be mistaken; I confidently hope, & trust that I am not.

Peruse my dear Nancy for the present. &c.

Wm. F.

Mr. Ann C. Morris  
Merriam.  
New York

Dear Mother -  
I have just received your kind letter  
and was glad to hear from you  
and to hear that you were  
well. I am well at present  
and hope these few lines  
will find you all the same.  
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