

Copies of letters from Nancy Randolph
Mrs Governor Morris

Morristown March 22nd 1815

It is unnecessary to describe the amiable Mrs Carrington to one who has ever been acquainted with her. Mrs Randolph (formerly Miss Beverly) is an ornament to human nature.

Neither my husband or self can yet call to mind my ever having said Mr Randolph was particularly attentive to me at any period of life so wholly unimportant to us both was the fact. Of Mr R's friendly manner to me, in Washington Mr Stanford could judge. He found Mr Randolph spending the morning with me at Tomlinson's when my husband was out. However Mr Randolph's friendly letters to my husband from Feb^{ry} 24 1813 to Oct^{ber} 24th 1814 speak for themselves, and are on the hands of a friend of ours in the city. That dated Feb^{ry} 24 1813 written in Georgetown contains the warmest congratulations

on the birth of our son with "cordial wishes for Mrs M's speedy & perfect recovery."

I do not bear in mind half the calumnies of Tudor and his Uncle: that letter is kept in New York. I found a torn piece of a (painted) letter from my sister to Judge Tucker in April 93. What remains is sufficient to prove the falsehood of Mr R's assertions respecting her.

I even believe that Mrs David Randolph wd acquit me of "associating with the players" as Mr R states. The charge against my brother was (among others) no doubt invented by Mrs Gabriella Brooker Bourough.

Three years ago, when I heard that Mrs Peyton Randolph of Richmond accused me of forging letters, I laughed & said she cd have very little to do.

Mr Morris presents his most respectful compliments to Mr G in which he is cordially joined by
Mrs C Morris