us all and I would pay him, which I did. It is now said Mr. Randolph offers as an excuse for his unprovoked attack - his being enraged at my hiring Stephen - Every Lady who keeps house must know we require more aid, with company, than when alone - Tudor has passed his time in quarrelling with my day washer about his cloaths - and with the Overseer about Feed for his three useless horses = It will be ten months on the 4th of next month since Tudor landed here, not by his carriage which he was unable to travel in = Never can it be possible for a human being to experience more tender Friendship than was constantly shewn him to the very last moment - He was an object of compassion in every way - we parted with a most cordial kiss - his last words were thanks for my generosity to him - His Mother, a few moments before we parted, told me he owed $600 in Boston. I made no reply - I had done all I had a right to do - considering my husband's

May 30, 1815

Your letter, dear Sir, came in due time - I did not conceive you could object to forwarding what I enclosed - but now beg pardon for the liberty - Since I heard that Mr. P. lives half his time with my Boys mother I am less astonished at his saying my Child was the Son of a butler - the charge in his letter to me of my "associating with the players and declining into a very drab" I declared at once to have been invented by her - and when his letter was shewn to Mrs. D. M. R. in Richmond, she wrote my husband to the same effect - her letter to Mr. M. and one from Jane to me, are very useful - All idea of a Family difference must vanish from those who read Tudy's letters to me since we parted - nothing can be more affectionate and expressive of gratitude for my kindness Ever since I was married my purse has been open to her - I have piles of her letters which the greatest admirer of Mrs. Peyton Randolph must acknowledge are not Forged. After Jack left us he wrote to Mr. M. assuring him of his gratitude and wishing happiness to him and all dear

to him - He had written cordial congratulations to us on Governeur's birth - extravagant praises of my husband's Oration, a letter recommending Tudor in a peculiar and forcible style - another, saying "Tudor must not pass the Hudson till after Frost". The day after his letter written subsequent to his. Fall in New York we went to Town - I visited him in his sick room once, my Husband twice per day - Mr. M. and our babe came home more indisposed than myself - (and I have not yet recovered from the labor I performed for Tudor) on that day Jack dated a note directed to Morrisania for Mr. Morris to come to him - we got it two days after. at my husband's request I wrote Mr. M. of his indisposition and invited him here - This, was the second of Nov. Mr. M. answered, that he regretted Mr. M's indis: position and would come to see him if his bruises could bear being jolted on the pavement - Next day my dear hus. wrote him a cheerful note - the reply you have seen - On the seventh of Nov. Mr. Ogden delivered those already sent to Mr. C.

Jack forgot all his Friendly and grateful protestations when he invented in his defence that an attempt was made to suffocate him in his sleep here - and that it was done becaus he complained of neglect to Tudor - To be sure - after turning me out of doors it was odd the darling of Bizarre should be left twelve weeks here in a helpless condition without even money to get his letters from the Post office - Never did I feel more, never can I feel more for any person - or persons - When Tudor's Hemorhage came on I deemed it my Duty to apprise Jack of it - because my husband was ill in bed - and certainly I could not neglect him, for any one - The attempt to nurse both nearly killed me - I lost all my Flesh and have never regained it. Our being so confined by Tudor injured the health of our: selves and Child - Just after Tudor's ar: rival black Stephen, formerly of Bizarre since the Servant of Bidder Randolph, came, he said to meet his Master Jack. I told him while he staid he might help

30 MAY 1815

very many relations - Both Tudor and his Mother repeatedly told us, when Sachem went away, that he had a Fever in his head, we, ascribed his strange extravagant expressions of gratitude to other causes - and so now I thought he had drank too much Porter and white Burgundy - he came on three O'clock one day and went away between three and four the next - there was company when he arrived - he sat up stairs all the next morning with the Mother & Son - my husband was below with his wife and Child - he was driven from our door by the Servant of his Anonymous writer Mr - Washington Irving whom I never saw altho' he talks over my Step-Mother's wit and calumny about the "humble sweet william" from my Father's Garden -

On our return from the St Lawrence I trust we shall hear that you and your's are in perfect health

Permit me to offer your amiable wife my affectionate regards, I hope she will excuse the liberty I take

The Hon'ble
Saml L Gouverneur
Dellaware Burgh
Virginia

PAID

U.S. POST
MAY 30
Paid

Nancy Morris
Bracy 30. 1815
Ans'd returning Lodge
letter 2 mis. mania
June 24. 1815

in sending her the Shoes of silk velvet – and a dozen Napkins which I think she must admire – On my knees I have often prayed Heaven to bless you –

Adieu, dear Sir – I am most truly your grateful and fondly attached Friend Ann C. Morris –

N.B.
One of our Servants brought two Reams of this abominable paper –

Hon. Gouverneur Morris
Philadelphia
Chestnut St.
Free
Ann C. Morris
Jan. 30. 1812