

Mar. 17, 1835

My ever dear Beverley

Our plan of visiting Washington was
 overthrown by my health sinking under hard household
 toil in such intense cold. An old Gentleman, from
 Boston, mentioned to me his having once entered the senate
 Chamber when Jack was a member - he had a novel and a
 bible before him, acting a madman's part - The Sargeant
 proposed taking him to the insane hospital as fit for no
 other place - he had a red shirt hanging on his arm and
 boasted of the "company of red shirts his high born father
 founded" - The bundle, for you, remains as I left it.
 many, who were mere boys then, and others who were in
 Europe at the time, have begged to see the diabolic per-
 formance I tell them to wait awhile - Oh! were I
 situated so as to make you comfortable how delighted
 I should be to have you here - I was obliged to leave
 off hiring women as they would tell me I was nothing but
 a Vir^g Chamber maid and had three black children
 before I came here - Permit me to say that
 a letter was sent to me proposing that I should for-
 ward a power of Attorney to join my family in
 setting up a claim to Jack's property thro: poor
 St George - adding the "Tuckers were trying to get it all
 for themselves" - I felt indignant, but never replied - it was
 from Richard Randolph - I enclosed it to professor Tucker -

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 March 30th

If you still wish to have the writings of a maniac - come to
New York we will meet you there and come here for the bundle
you can ^{see} in one hour why I cannot indulge the fond wish of
my heart in pressing you to come here -

The lower class of American women
say "house work is fit only for niggers and irish folks" my
son has given from \$6 up to \$16 per month - the intelligence
offices swarm with irish emigrants - we have tried some
and been glad to give up the wages for the sake of getting
rid of them and having a little peace in this wreck of a
house - the women drink hard - and as we keep nothing
stronger than tea and coffee - they go to the neighboring
villages where rum holes abound - the whole contents
of our cellars went to auction to clear out Ogden's debts

I have been ill almost ever since I was
last - "Gou" has proposed my going to rest at a boarding
house until I recover a little from so much gain
we generally stay at Miss Mann's in Broadway - in
one of your letters you say "I had rather fetch, than
not get the papers" -

Yours most sincerely

Ann C. Morris

I shall expect to hear from you whether you still
wish the frantic documents - my step mother reported
that they were, in charge of her husband, locked up in
the bank - they are here in a bundle for you -

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