I thought, my Dr. Jefferson, we had made an agreement to write to each other once every week—just before I left London. I wrote you a letter of 6 pages. (before you can not complain of its shortness) I have not received any answer whatsoever. I have puzzled my brain for some days past to find an excuse for you, but impossible. Perhaps you have not time as you are so soon to make an excursion. I am willing to plead you not guilty you see any thing if I can now let us settle matters, write me a letter of 6 pages begin one on paper de repentant don’t be frightened. I have read lately a charming story (the tears start in my eyes at the idea), which I will transcribe for you likewise. I wish to consult you on two or three subjects and will write you one exactly the same length. I know you love to receive long letters as well as myself, you shall be made acquainted with two, our projects for next summer and the winter following. Of everything I have done since my arrival in this country this is all very fair. I am persuaded we lawyers Clerk in England could clean up an agreement better; and yet I own that one may ask more for nothing. I am surprised I leave out...
heard from Belle Cour she is a letter in my debt. 
Tell her I love her dearly and beg she will write soon.
La Charriere has never written to one. I take it very unkind of her. You told me in your last p[e]rsonal propsect writing to one. I have waited with great impatience for her letter & every post has brought one but a disappointment—say everything most affectionate from one to the like wise to Mlle. de  
Lefebv. Telle Mlle. Tanville & tell her with my respectful Compliments how much I think of myself indebted to them for their kindness & attention to me that I want now to express my gratitude, I should certainly have written to them on quitting Pans, but I am afraid being troublesome now to pray any Dr. Jeff to go & get me a packet of letters & send all write one a long one yourself & tell them who are friends in the colony. If there was no one equal

blest? When do you make acquaintance? How you intend telling your Father & Etc., whatever regards you can but interest your friend. When I go to Toms which will be in about 6 weeks I shall send you the books & some prints as you receive those I sent you sometime ago by Mr. Gifford with some things for Mlle. De Villerey?
I hope you did 4 that they pleased, mention this circumstance in your next—I have some stry to make for Polly, which shall send by the same opportunity, and the Dr. girl for one 4 give my love to Dashwood. Tell Mr. Lady Jane Windland is married to a Mr. Egred—i am quite shocked when I reflect I have not answered her letter. I hope to receive another from him soon which I will answer immediately & she shall find me a better correspondent for the future. How does Charlotte & Papa? I often think of the apples they need to buy one there we used to plague them. I fear James & Quin is nearly forgot by this time in the clasp. Give my kind love to all the girls. I often think of you all & long to see you again. This is a wonderful stupid letter—indeed my Dr. Jefferon. I fear you will repent having teen so good natured as to agree to admit me amongst your correspondants—I have never write you a tolerable long letter, perhaps you'll think it too much so therefore to prevent your sleeping over it will bid you adieu.

Let me once more repeat write soon. Tell Both.

I expect a letter from her soon 4 not an envelette & I will be sure to give her all details.
our time of quelle sent. — May Mrs. Crofts 
not write to me. I should be delighted at receiving a letter from her, 
you have not an idea how much I love her. Give me a 
dercription of all the new pensioners. I think how 
Mr. Kaminski is so good & kind. I’ve an idea she 
went with Bellecour — my love to Mr. Deville. 
you will say this letter is nothing but love & 
compliments. So I will continue with Mrs. Deeplak 
if the benevolent ice our letters I’ll write to this next 
post. I heard Amelie’s father is in England so 
that you will soon have news with you or news 
see her again. I will send some lines if you think 
able on condition that you will always write to 
ome or the small ones. Can’t Polly write to one. 
it does not signify you know it well or ill to the 
friends, if it did, I should certainly write this 
over again. For in my life I never saw such a 
worthless creature. It is so good as to send to 
Mr. Stiles of the peli-coat. Which I stole of his 
and I will send him the money in the same 
packet your books will go. it really had an 
odd appearance, I can say it was the occasion 
of many an ill supinated things being said of one, 
if so I am extremely happy at having tremble 
to afford the good ladies any subjects for comm.
satin cloth laced with a garland. Are the mistresses' good humored, who is it the nonpareil admired by the Mrs. belongs to Mr. Jones & Crofton part of the 16 or in.

quietness you are thinned. I say no more. I have only one more advice. There has been lately two pretty stories in the new paper which I will send you. If there is any verses in the second them one, is the Jolles copied? Is Bailey's flame extinguished yet? Poor girl, if not, she must be greatly concerned. I should imagine, is Bailey sugar in vogue—shall I send you some English? I heard of Berkeley. To this day she is very well, likewise of Lady Mrs. & Sophie. How goes on Berkeley? Are the dispositions of any changed? What is the fashion most to read & what kind of books? or what are you all as you write?