Pantown, April 20th, 1786

Allow me my Dear Girl to profit of the promise you have made one to correspond with me, and as I cannot bear the least shadow of solemnity between friends, I shall show the whole of this letter beneath one to put away the remembrance of its being the first letter, I hope you will follow my example. I will first give you my opinion of the slave, I think we are kept rather too strict for such great girls, and that there ought to be some difference made between one and an infante age. But it is of no use to complain, as it will not mend the matter. I think Millie is of a very extraordinary disposition, she gives her tongue rather too much liberty, when she is affronted, and the seems of a very narrow mind but of compassionate heart. Believe in my opinion is the sincerest child for her age. I even with Brunini rather resemble her, but is adorned with rather more sense. I am tired of character and so are you, I will therefore finish with them and ask your opinion of something that is just come into my memory. As and you think...
it will be most prudent to tell any aunt to allow no young man whatever to come to see me there as I have been told they would not allow one to continue there if they even suspected anything which you know they are very suspicious about. I think Mrs. Thorne is not of a very amiable character, indeed she gave a proof of the goodness of her heart in making the affair about Broad head so public it did not go so good as it ruined that young girl for the last chance in it by it however it is to be hoped as she is so young when it happened that the world will forget it. 

Say where are your friends? Do you often go out? I am to go to my Auntie one day this week I suppose it is not necessary to ask leave at least I told her it was not. How many brothers have you? and when does your sister come? I wish you slept in our room ask when the first time there is a vacancy to come. What do you think of Harrison? she does not seem much liked in the school but I think it is partly owing to her not being such a child as most of them are that they are not attached to her, and I think at this age it is not proper to be always pondering with children; perhaps I mistake.
I am not of a good temper but I am not yet sufficiently acquainted with her to be able to form a determined judgment of her character. Do you know I have an idea she has a tendency—a—a penchant for you—oh Lord I beg your pardon! It is owing to your knowing you have a well known, now ever remember, Priest can't marry now you may see and put yourself in a situation my dear Jefferson. I do not care, it is all one. But you know my dear it is not your fault come I'll leave you alone. Do you know I am the strangest girl in the world without flattery I believe you one of the best. I am certain I shall never find myself mistaken. I have just been measured for a pair of stays in Madame De Rantes room and I really believe that good lady is little short of a natural. I am very glad one has been understanding English anyhow take care not to lose the letter I write to you, I will take equal care of yours, you may have mine if you like it. If you do not answer this soon I shall be quite apprised and as I think I have now tired you out with my nonsense I will only just assure you how very happy I shall be to form (not an
agueable 

a sincere friendship and reciprocal confidence between us. I have made the first ad-

passed. Believe my Dear Girl, believe one to be 

Yours ever, ever

J. Amdeley

P.S. Will you do me the favor to come down with 
one at two o'clock to the Tower.