September 7th, 1808

My Dear Mary,

I have been with Mrs. Monroe and Eliza ten days. Mrs. Monroe is with Mrs. Thomas until she is at Richmond with Lucy as the militia is in at home there in a few days when I parted with her. Lucy was at Thomas Town for a resolution of days since hearing that Lucy was at Thomas Town, Monroe's resolution to ride there on horse back but unfortunately she had left there the day before yesterday. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing him before I leave. He wants his letters and letters are I your dear sister ones. My dear and his daughter embrace you on I your dear sister ones. Mrs. Monroe is expected to return before the 15th of October. If any thing should happen to detain him I suppose the Monroe will be postponed but I hope it will not be the case as Eliza is so anxious that I should be with her at the time except ten. I am now no one. Modular and my self one to be so much the union. I don't know who they can't I sent the letter. The President in short I don't know who they are or if they are to visit. I was at the Mountain and Mr. Madison arrived at the Mountain in Allemania 11th and Mr. Madison remain at the Mountain. Mr. Madison promised that he would let me know the day after I left it and he did the time a week and what to matter. The extraordinary manner of there came here a thing that never happen I know
at Monticello. It is the more extraordinary as they were parents of his attentions to Mrs. Monroe when he was at Washington. Mr. Clay took his daughter to return a Mr. Randolph's visit as he wanted to see the President and Mr. Madison on business. They did not intend any more than a morning visit, but decided to dine. Mrs. Monroe made many enquiries after the family said that she was anxious to see them. She wanted to see Mrs. Clay in the presence of Mr. Monroe and desired Antoine to tell me that she had a message to deliver to me from General Wilkinson, that he had desired to see me. Compliments from these circumstances I am led to believe that the commission has not originated with him even his own information having been here as to friendships. For Lord now can you conceive anything so contemptible as such conduct. Gracious God how my heart rebel at such letters! Mrs. Monroe would never have known towards at such letters! Mrs. Monroe would never have known towards.

He is in the heart of one President elect and I do not know how to send the notes. I would not give him one in consequence. I do not know. I am not going to get to Jimmy. If only to be out of the way of hearing things. That vex and trouble one of the way of hearing things. That vex and trouble one. Mrs. Burrell was so polite as to send me a note signifying his intention of leaving Monticello in two or three days and would be the bearer of my compliments to the family. I want my compliments by the amount to Mr. Burrell and beg that he would call upon me before he left.
Aberrantly that I would be glad to see him, there since learned that
he often dined with them. Mr. Monroe was Governor, I am
at a loss to conceive what can give rise to such slight s on
ment of respect to Mrs. Monroe's family, as they be considered
as not in very much attention, because a part of the community was
give him a preference to Mr. Madison. I must therefore
my sentiments that Mr. Monroe's heart is too pure and his mind
too delicate to do an injury to the feelings of any one, after his
approve. Should I now more of present and appear
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my misadventures tell me your Mr. Monroe and Eliza. are
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as little change as you can expect, they both express, feeling
attachment to your Eliza says the wishes you made. I came
and spend some time with him, that he longs to see you
both desire an abundance of love and Mr. Monroe by some
start the first time as the most to think long, as I shall remain
I begin the day to think long, as I shall remain
and that I could ride this is one and a single chain. But he
is a very unruly animal, and the road, one abounding
and my courage you know your men great there is no
fruit this year at Hanover. Mr. Lewis has promised
to procure some peach stones for you. I am sure thank
your Uncle John Walker at Colonel Lewis's and he gave me
a very friendly invitation to Delmarve, and I send his
leaves for me when once in my opinion a time have
much pleasure it would give Mr. Wilson to see us.