I had a letter from your dear mother informing me of the birth of another 
Grandeau. I am glad to hear that all is well. I suppose that all will be well. I should be 
very much obliged to you if you would answer me immediately about them as it 
appears to me that you told your father Mr. Haywood that you would 
undertake to procure some of the wagons from the family. If you do not think it 
ought too early or too late I will speak to 
Mr. B. on the subject, or perhaps a line from yourself to him will 
be better. If I can let your father know by next post as he seems 
very anxious to get them. The steps you have taken to 
procure some. Have you had any news from 
Washington? I fear I have not given you the only proof in my 
power of the tenderness which I feel towards you. My sister proposed by way of 
abridgment to direct this letter for you 
if you have any expectations of receiving it, but I could not agree 
that you should feel so much disappointment from a letter of 
mine. I am sorry to tell you that they have the nervous fever.
at Panope, York has been very ill but is now rather better. My sister has mentioned to Mr. Randolph I believe the misfortune that has happened at Monticello the burning of the slave house just after it had been completely filled with the flooring plank of timber for the cornices. Adieu, dearer husband, our little one is well. The most affectionate thing breathing he is the only delight of my life at present. Adieu believe me with tender love yours, Mrs. Eppes.