

From J. Dickinson to Mrs. Mary Hamilton 1785 July 13
I have received a few Lines wrote by your
fair hand. I nothing could have pleased me more than to find
you have reason to hate I detest your Husband. I will now
never suffer him to return to me without you, for all the Love
I Affection I ever had for him I will from this moment
transfer over to you. Let him complain as much as he chooses.
I will not attend to a Syllable of what he says - perhaps he
may tell you I want you to come into the Country - if he
does, he is mistaken, for I will never lay ^{Dear} Mary Hamilton
under any restraint whatever, not but we shall be glad to
see this dear Creature when it is perfectly agreeable. In case
I should take it into my Head to disinherit Mr. F. you shall
succeed to every penny I formerly meant to do for him. This
Day you have been married a whole month - God help you,
for I see you stand little chance of running away with the fitch
of Bacon. I shall ever be Dear Mary ^{Dear} affectionate
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approval of what you have had done last year, only Mr. Bird will be
It is not unlikely but General Bird may be sending your father in
other word. I allude to that your friend may not think of receiving

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~~Mr. Wild~~ for their money - It was only Yesterday I came to the
~~knowledge of his matters~~ ^{these} ^{where} I lost no time in sounding the alarm. Tell
Mr. D that Mr. Wild the agent is in advance 570 £ W Cooper of London
acts for the annuitant & is sending down Executions to secure the Rents, but
we shall soon let them know.