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I congratulate you most sincerely my Dear Niece upon the happy event you were so obliging as to communicate to me by your letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> Mo<sup>th</sup>. After a series of disappointments, I mean those relating to a former seemingly splendid situation, borne without complaint, it seems now to be your turn to enjoy some tranquillity and happiness, which I have the greatest reason to hope will be the case, as I know your turn of mind always disposed to see things in a favorable point of view, which is certainly the truest and most profitable philosophy. Tho' you are now transplanted into another Family, give me leave to assure you that the same affectionate interest in every thing that can concern your happiness will on my part ever attend you in all situations.

I have received another letter from my



Agent in Scotland upon the business of the Heretable  
Bond, the particulars of which I shall not enter upon  
at present, but I can not quit the subject without  
assuring you, that it shall be settled to your entire  
satisfaction, and that I will take it upon myself.

I beg you will present my affectionate comp.<sup>s</sup> to  
M<sup>r</sup>. Dickenson with my congratulations upon this oc-  
casion and best wishes for your mutual happiness.

Adieu, My Dear Friend

Yours most faithfully &c

Frederick Hamilton

Lingmouth Devon.

June 26<sup>th</sup> 1785.

P.S. In yours next please to let us  
know how we are to direct to you—  
as it may not be proper to prespaw further upon L<sup>d</sup>. indulgence