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Dear Miss

This I did my self the pleasure
of writing to y^e Lady, yet by a letter I receiv'd from
our worthy friend, who acquaints me with y^e sudden
death of his sister in law, she was a most amiable person
and am most sincerely sorry for her: he says he resolv'd
to leave London about 12 days if y^e ship be ready and the
wind fair, & always admir'd his zeal and this is a
great instance of it, to leave his afflict'd family and
beard father, this shock removes all y^e trouble he had for
y^e death of his eldest son for if any body ever dies of
grief his daughter in law has: yet notwithstanding M^r M.
who is old and sickly, shou'd fall ill it wou'd be in his power to
part as soon as he expect'd, nor can I imagine it possible he
will let y^e go, as he can hardly bear him out of his sight
and he is in great affliction: as I have y^e thought to come
for my health as y^e are so good as ^{to} interest y^e self
in regard, & was afraid it might have me as y^e on y^e
I am very sorry, thank god I never ^{was} better and it was not for
the water & come not have started y^e I come to see my

brother, and before it was with such a due & lov'd prevail on my
self to pay this visit; & did not acquaint you with this town as I
weaver so much with my self, yet I may say, I was in of ships
does not more of coming, it was so much against my inclination to
leave my children, and only to some of foundation I should never have
prevail'd on my self: our friends I have reason to think speak with a
prophetic spirit, by what has happen'd for my own family would
never have the opinion they have at present, nor ever interest
selves as she doe for its success, I believe you must be surpris'd
when y^r had the knew nothing of it, you had what was
true, y^e young lady y^e told y^e of my sister Single says was y^e
first she heard of and could not believe it at all she told her so,
& fancy y^r dont forget I wrote to y^r when, I began my schools
my own immediate family knew nothing of it, so the same method
I was resolv'd to take, as I was sure they would be the first to op
pose me, never said nor word to them till, I saw things had such a
prospect of succeeding, which I was sure I never could have persuad
y^r of if they did not see it, and it gives y^r all great pleasure y^e
I should be the means of promoting such a good work, and my
sisters, in laws are as eager to get good subjects for our, as we could be
I hope you'll approve of my manner of acting, as y^e less noise is
made about affairs of this kind, in these countries, the better.
M^r R. g. got a letter from doctor Butler, on which he come
speak to me about his sister, and says as we must be of great
service to the Kingdom, if we had the protestants consent for
y^e establishment he would be pleas'd she was a moneyer, and
she could doe more good y^r any where else, on which I told
before my brother and sister, y^e had to consult'd my own fa
ther, I have had a school in Locke, which they said was
they argu'd with him if such a proposal was made, he mov
y^e foundation and the schools, & leave y^e to judge what
such a thing must be look'd on he come off of y^e scheme then