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Dear old

12 Dec 1694

Master Ralph presents my Dear love to you and to Phineas and
 Phoebe abigail and Joseph and to James Harrison and his wife and our dear
 and to his and my Dear love to Joseph mother and my love to all your
 friends & I desire to hear from you oft & I do light my heart
 as for your dear & dear But yet I will of them in which is from
 Frisbel to me & so of one to one and some one to some
 & some one to some one of them for I will

I have not seen John Madock since you went but I sent
 by his Brother Henry - 16 Shilling for goods my
 and Nathaniel Altherton sent all that same time -
 which he took of John Mason for Phineas & gave
 it to Henry Madock & he promised to give it to his
 Brother and my master says he will pay for half
 a holpe of wood and 3 weeks table and
 more I love to you & William Walker more than
 his kind love to you & Robert Lowrey's Richard Siddall
 and Richard Mather Junior Remember his kind love to you
 & to his Brother Joseph and as for I think I have
 of good reason for goods I'll show al if we had when you
 were here for this year it more than it was last year I
 shall return very near as much as you & I was worth to us
 Potter & Colburn has left things to his Brother James
 Allforn & now says to Henry son and Susan Parr widow
 Susanah Brompton was and old Richard Walker & his
 wife remembers their love to you and Rich says he
 could be glad to see you at Ratcliff & pray against him
 Thomas Siddley I think goes not on so - if he did all
 best I do with my love love to you & remains

Yr Faithfull servant
 Henry Ratcliff
 Margery

Dec 1694

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Margery Crosse
 Radcliffe Bridge.
 June 18. 1684.

I have received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the country and have not yet returned to London. I have been very busy with my family and the care of my estate. I have not had time to write you more fully. I am sure you will excuse my brevity. I am, dear Madam, ever your affectionate friend and servant.

Your affectionate friend and servant
 Margery Crosse