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feelings for me, or for the assurances that
you would not willingly nor intentionally
cast reflection upon my good name or honor,
but, as you said in your first letter, we
are blind as to what fate holds in store for us.
I certainly could not agree to relinquish any
claims or rights as to my baby, but I assure you
nothing would be farther from me than to at-
tempt to pry her, or wean her from her mother,
but on the other hand I shall teach her to love
and respect Corinne as a child should its mother.
I deeply sympathize with you in the blasting
of your cherished hopes, but it seems we are
all doomed to disappointments in this life.

Kiss Lucile for me. I hope ^{Corinne's} that you & the family
Tell Corinne Eliza is at Mount Cash, she sent her love. I am
are all well. With kindest regards for all I am

Very truly
D. M. Featherston