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January 2021

Eliza Livingston to Susan Livingston

Elizabeth Livingston

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Recommended Citation

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I don't know what Hanger means, he told me he would call on me for my commands, they have been ready this week, but I have not seen his honor yet. I never saw Billy after his return from E. To be sood sixty miles & arrived in town after nine at night. Levalier & Espine saw him alight, & he told him he meant to come immediately to see me, Le Espine stayed with me till after eleven. In every minute in expectation of seeing my little friend, I can't describe the agitation I experienced, I had parted with several that day for whom I had a very great regard. Le Espine who had been particular from his first arrival was before me, inattentive to every thing present but the distress in which he found & which his attempts to alleviate augmented. But Billy never came, about six in the morning Andie brought me a letter. Such a such! Showed my heart. Till then I had suppressed my tears, but it was too much for me, I obliged to give my sorrow vent. Those who occasioned ^{it} were then far from me, they had left town at four. In my distress I never thought of sending your letter, but as soon as I was enough composed. I arose & wrote to him, & sent the letters to the Ministers for Otto to forward immediately. Marbois & Collot who went down to Wilmington & saw them embark, ^{former} he was amazingly affected, he mentioned me to him, but he beg him to be silent & told him he had not sufficient command of himself to speak of his American friends. The attention he paid me & the affects we appeared to have for each other, made many people suppose we were most tenderly united by inclination, others attributed his attentions to the proper cause. Lomouy who is now my constant, has strong suspicions. Marbois is better informed. Otto as you will find by the enclosed acknowledges himself attentive to me. My paper will not contain more than that I am yours.

Miss Livingston

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