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### Eliza Livingston to Susan Livingston

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It is high time for another Packet to have arrived indeed the English as well as French may be expected. If it is Fabert that comes now I shall really regret not seeing him. I hope you will be careful of any letters that may come for me. It would <sup>be</sup> a great comfort to receive a large packet for mon ami Lewis William, & mes bons amies Philippine & Therese; since you do not encourage me to expect Otto himself. Pray how is Peter, Sister L. Mary &c? you have forgotten to mention them. Present my love to them & my other friends. You know to whom & how to present my compliments. The circle is too large for me to pretend to particularize. I am sorry Vining did not execute his intention of sending me his letter, it would I dare say have afforded me amusement. I want to know all the changes amongst you. I know not why tho' I am contented enough, yet I have a heaviness almost ever about me that I fear is predictive of evil. Unless you meet with pretty direct opportunities here, after you receive this it will be almost unnecessary to write. But if you find good conveyance to the Manor I would have you write either to Uncle or Cousin Livingston. And should you have letters to forward enclose to me either at one or the other of those places, for should they not come here <sup>tilly</sup> after I had left this place there is a very great chance against their ever reaching me, & the letters of my distant friends are such a treasure I would not hazard their loss. I mean to write by the Murray, & I believe those letters may arrive before this, as our old neighbors is in uncertainty about the way, or that is to carry her. For the present adieu! & be as ever  
yours ever  
Eliza

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