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My dear friend

I was happy to hear you had so agreeable
a passage home and found Peter well. he must
have been rejoiced to see you back again, I dare
^{say} it will take some days to answer all his
inquiries I hope the next time you come
you will bring him with you - for a few days
he must wish to make his friends a visit, I should
always be pleas'd to see him. make my best love
to him tell him I long to see him - I have not
heard from Mama or Mr. A tho' they went today
before you. I am very anxious about Mrs. Craggs
I wish I could hear she was safe over it.

Mr. A best love, you have no idea how much
mortified he was, when he came home to
dinner to find you was off I could not persua
id him you was gone he has mentioned it frequently
since how little appearance of a journey there was

in you or Mr. Bicketts looks - he said we were all
sitting looking so unconcern'd he supposed it put
off un'till the next day - he says you must have
thought it very strange in brief he cannot
forget it, he hopes you will excuse the apper-
ent inattention he wishes you to mention it
to Mrs. B. how much hurt he is at reflecting
on it - hopes she will pardon it also - remember
us to them all - Major J. - was at the play on
Monday with his cousin - I supposed him
gone over with you - my compliments to Mr. Dayton
I suppose by this - he is broken out with the
small pox - my Eliza is quite well the doctor
call'd on Monday he says he shall send her
some medicine to take I expect he will send
it next month if he does not forget it - he will
Bell & Polly's love to you they are spending the
day with me - Mrs. Maccomb continues well -
accept of my best wishes Yours.
M. Armstrong

M^{rs}. Logan has just sent in her card Kingston
says they ask'd for M^r. A, we lost the pleasure of
seeing them they are to be at M^r. Newtons on
Friday next to pass the evening

Miss Armstrong

no to Mrs
Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. Hean

At Mr. William Dayton's
Clio. ^{the} Town

