



Dear Mrs. Dawson,

Eliza received your note last night  
I assure you it afforded us all much gratifica-  
tion to hear so good news of your young  
grand-mother as she has been for the last two  
days a little taken up with my domestic affairs  
she has begged of me to write this hurried  
note merely to let you know how we are  
going ahead this side the water - I must  
for most allow me to tell you that Jeanie was  
safely delivered of a daughter on Sunday after-  
noon - that both she & the infant Phœnom-  
onora are doing remarkably well - it is a very



nice child remarkably large almost as much so  
as any child of 3 months old. The grand-  
papa & grandmama are remarkably proud  
of him not knowing to say nothing of what  
the father & mother eat. We had just  
got settled down in our new house & got  
all the trouble of a flotta's quiet, was when  
the one of a more interesting nature before the  
settlers came upon us. We have you state further  
west the Pittman all but the house in much  
better one in every respect. We have a fine garden  
& are very quiet just as much so as in the  
country. The view of the river the  
case of Laurie is really beautiful.

As yet I am totally ignorant of the  
contents of your epistle only that you had  
a pleasant passage having a small accident



But 'twas fortunate matters were not more serious  
I am really delighted that you feel so happy  
& from all accounts I have heard of your  
fortunate partner I have every reason to feel  
satisfied that nothing will be left wanting on  
his part to make you comfortable. I have  
no way to give you farther as concerns the  
circle of your acquaintance here. Our friend  
Sandy still remains in perfect blessedness -  
Anne Munn is at present with us - This will  
be delivered to you by Capt. Cooper who is married  
to Miss Milne a niece of Mrs. Martens at  
Broughton Ferry who I dare say you will recollect  
of - I hope Mr. Cannon will not think  
of calling on me out for corresponding with his wife  
at any rate as he is at such a considerable  
distance



I am not very much afraid of his  
prowder & that coming this length but  
you know the nature circumstances & exigencies  
of the case which prompted me to do so -  
I trust you will forgive this hurried piece  
& should I attempt anything towards your  
satisfaction again I will endeavour to do so in  
a more neater & graceful the style but  
for the present I will add no more - only  
accept the good wishes of us all here &  
trust you have good news from you soon  
Believe me

Yours very truly  
Wm. W. W. W.

Strawberry Bank  
Putnam

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