

DIARY OF GRACE GROWDEN GALLOWAY

With an Introduction and Notes

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INTRODUCTION

Grace Growden Galloway was the daughter of Lawrence Growden, the son of Judge Joseph Growden who had emigrated from Cornwall to Pennsylvania, about 1681, where he acquired a tract of 10,000 acres. His son, Lawrence (1694-1770), occupied a prominent position in the social, economic, and political life of the colony. He was successively member of the Assembly, Provincial Councillor, and Chief-Justice. He prospered exceedingly. The family controlled the famous Durham iron furnaces, held large tracts of land, and was closely allied with the larger business enterprises of Philadelphia; and Lawrence Growden was one of the eight men who, in 1760, had attained that height of respectability, wealth, and prominence as to possess a four-wheeled coach.

Grace Growden seems to have been a young woman of considerable charm, imagination, and attainments. Her note-book and book of poetry, for she occasionally gave expression to her emotions in this form, show that though sentimental she was of a thoughtful and serious frame of mind; but inclined to be temperamental. In 1747, while living with an elder married sister in Poole, Dorset, she fell violently in love with a young Mr. Milner, son of the Receiver of Customs at Poole. Her father, hearing of the affair in the spring of 1751, sent for her and, in 1753, she married Joseph Galloway, a brilliant young man of a wealthy Maryland family. Four children were born to this union all of whom died in infancy except the daughter Elizabeth, the *Betsy* of the Diary. This alliance of wealth, coupled with the political success to be later attained by her husband, was to give her social preëminence in



"Painted from an original drawing by Stokes about 1750 and sent to Pennsylvania but brought back to England in 1829." From *Notes* by Sir Charles Burton. The original oil painting is in the possession of Lady Denys-Burton

Philadelphia. Both Grace Growden and Joseph Galloway possessed imperious domineering natures and, consequently, the course of their married life was not of the smoothest.

Joseph Galloway (1731–1803) had, by 1753, attained outstanding prominence at the bar and in the social life of Philadelphia. The withdrawal of the Quakers from active participation in politics, in 1756, opened the way for his election to the Assembly by the Quaker faction in the following year. He held a seat in the Assembly continuously from 1757 to 1776, with the single exception of the year 1764; and from 1766 to 1775, he presided over the House as its speaker. With the passing of Isaac Norris, Joseph Galloway, next to Benjamin Franklin, was the biggest force in Pennsylvania politics which he effectually dominated and controlled for a decade. The questions arising out of the difficulties with the mother-country, in 1774, effectually broke his hold on Pennsylvania politics, for Galloway was one of those who honestly and sincerely believed that America's welfare and destiny lay along the legal and constitutional path of the British connection rather than along the revolutionary one, which was to lead to independence. When he was compelled to seek refuge within the British lines, accompanied by his daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Galloway, like many another loyalist's wife, remained behind in the vain hope of saving their property.

In 1777, Galloway returned to Philadelphia with the British army and was made civil commissioner and superintendent of police for the city by Lord Howe. Mrs. Galloway, who had been living on one of their country estates, *Trevose*, in Bucks County, here joined him after having been passed through the American lines by General Washington; and a home was made possible by the loan of household goods by kind Quaker friends. The following June, however, she was to be

forever parted from her husband and child when the British evacuation of Philadelphia made it impossible for Galloway to remain. In October, 1778, Galloway with their daughter sailed for England.

From 1778 to her death in 1789, Mrs. Galloway was hardly herself. The property which she had hoped to save for her daughter was largely lost—the estate of her husband was confiscated and her own inheritance from her father was sequestered for the life of her husband, who outlived her fourteen years. During the dreary days of the Revolution she was buoyed up with the hopes of an eventual success of British arms, only to have these hopes dashed by the surrender of Cornwallis. Her health was poor and the sudden change from affluence to comparative poverty and the enforced separation from her daughter and husband made her bitter and, at times, almost despondent. She did, however, for the most part, exhibit an unusual bravery and fortitude in the face of adversity.

It would seem from the diary that, in the upper circles of Philadelphia life, no great enmity between Whig and Tory existed, and that there was a large passive group who, if anything, inclined toward the British connection. The feeling of helplessness in the face of the aggressiveness of the Whig elements and the inability of British arms to gain a decisive victory gradually led this latter group to become nominal Whigs. The gap between loyalist and patriot seemingly widened as one descended in the social scale. A social upheaval was in progress, the old aristocracy was losing its dominant position, and new aristocracy was arising from out of the middle class. The social upheaval was accompanied by an economic one. The sale of confiscated estates, such as those of Galloway's, Shoemaker's, and Allen's, gradually brought about a break-up of some of the larger estates; and the times seem to have been propitious for the rapid rise to affluence and position for some individuals.

DIARY OF GRACE GROWDEN GALLOWAY
KEPT AT PHILADELPHIA FROM
JUNE 17th, 1778
to
JULY 1st, 1779

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Wednesday
y^e 18 this
even parted
with my dear
Husband & child
y^e 17.

Col Ennes Mr Gurney
Mr^s Gurney Suckey Jones &
sister Sidney [sic] Howell

This day
Thursday y^e 18th
y^e American
Troops came
into Town

Sidney Howell
Joshau [sic] Howell
Owen Jones Jack Redman
Thomas Stapler Mr Lawrence
Debby Morris

Friday y^e 19th
was warn'd by
peal¹ that he
must take poss
ession of my
house for y^e state

Friend Jones & her daughter
Hannah Mrs. Lawrence
Polly Beveridge C Pennington
Israel Pemberton Dr Redman

Saturday y^e 20th

Mr West Peal again
Col Morgan² Major Franks³
with General Arnolds⁴
compliments
an assurance of Protection
Sidney Howell
Israel Pemberton
General Cadwallader⁵
Widow Emblin Fanny Clifton
Johnny Redman
Mr & Mr^s Turner
Dan Clymer Molly Craig

Sunday y^e 21st

Mr Lawrence Mrs Redman
Major Edwards
John Pemberton Debby Morris
Polly Wharton

Monday y^e 22nd

Samuel Rhoads John Jacobs
Israel Pemberton Dr Warner

¹ Charles Willson Peale, the artist, one of the agents for confiscated estates in the city of Philadelphia.

² Colonel Jacob Morgan.

³ Major David S. Franks, aid to General Arnold.

⁴ Benedict Arnold was made commandant of Philadelphia by Washington on the American occupation of the city.

⁵ Brigadier-General John Cadwalader of the Pennsylvania militia.

Tuesday [sic] y ^e 23 rd	Sam: Rhoads Sucky Jones Jo: Thorton Col Matlack ⁶ Mr Lawrence Cap Craig
Wednesday y ^e 24 th Parson Reed	Capt Craig Col Penrose Mrs Lawrence Owen Jones Joshau Howell Sidney Howell Mrs Chew Mrs Gurney Mrs John Lawrence Mrs James Allen Mrs Abel James Jenny Benezet
Thursday y ^e 25 th	Mrs Craig Peggy Johns Mrs Cox Becky Redman Sally Chew Willy Bond M ^{rs} Burge Mrs Mongomerie [sic] M ^r Mifflin
Friday y ^e 26 th	Sidney Howell
Saturday y ^e 27 th	Col Matlack his behavi our Convinced me their is no dependance on him & he threw Me into a state of Dejection Jo Thornton sent for Israel Pem:[berton] but he cou'd not come Sydney Howell
Sunday 28	Mrs Redman Mrs Chew
Miss Oswald Sally Chew Polly Wharton Sidney Howell I was very ill & distress'd	
Monday 29	Thomas Stapler young
D ^r Bond Pallison(?) from Newcastle for records Sucky Jones & her sister Mr. Lewise Charles Thompson ⁷ here to rent my House Stapler	
Tuesday 30	Mr Lawrence & Tom Lawrence
& states hear y ^e english are beat in y ^e Jerseys: ⁸ Sidney Howell & I went & sate at Turners door in y ^e evening the heat excessive	
July y ^e 1 st Wednesday	Joshua Comley & Warner Mifflin & Mr Lewise I went to Johnny Pembertons Jessey ⁹ took y ^e oath yesterday

⁶ Colonel Timothy Matlack.

⁷ Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress.

⁸ Battle of Monmouth Court House, New Jersey, 28 June, 1778.

⁹ A servant.

	& went today in y ^e Country Mr. Chew ¹⁰ he treated me with y ^e greates[t] affection
Thursday y ^e 2 ^d	Betty Morrise it was a ghust ¹¹ & very Gloomy
Friday y ^e 3 ^d	
Saturday y ^e 4 th	Sidney Howell Debby Morrise Ezra Comfort great rejoicing (but No Illuminations,) it be- ing the annaversery [sic] of independance ¹²
Sunday y ^e 5 th	Polly Wharton Jack Redman Sucky Jones
Monday y ^e 6	Jessey came home in y ^e Morn I went to see Tommy Wharton & at Night a fellow swore against Jessey & he went off I went Myself to General Arnold but he told Me he cou'd do Nothing in y ^e Case. I thought I was received rather Cooly but Civilly Pegg Oswald & Nancy & Pegg Chew & Jones girls here sent for Mr Chew to advise with him about My Hay he told Me to do Nothing but give Up everything am very low Betsay Jones is very kind
Tuesday y ^e 7 th	Molly Craig & Peggy Johns Sidnay [sic] Howell & Mrs Redman M ^r Craig no men like to come to me
Wednesday y ^e 8 th	Anthony Bennezet Mrs Cox Mr Redman & Tom redman Mr Craig D ^r Chevet [sic] Mrs Humphries
Thursday y ^e 9	Thomas Stackhouse he paid Me thirty pounds Israel Pem- berton he advised Me to see Lawers [lawyers?] as the men were nominated to seize our estate; sent for Lewise gave him ten

¹⁰ Benjamin Chew, the last chief-justice under the proprietors.

¹¹ A squall.

¹² No illuminations at the request of Congress owing to "the scarcity of candles" and the excessive heat of the season, though provision was made for "a decent celebration at the City Tavern." (Scharf, J. T., and Westcott, Thompson. *History of Philadelphia*. Philadelphia, 1884. I. 388.)

guineas he promised to Consult Abel James & Mr Chew to see if I cou'd have dower.

Friday y^e 10th Jones girls here in y^e afternoon & told me 12 french ships of y^e line was gone for New York & I was quite Mad with How[e] for betraying us to the provincials as it was in his power to have settled y^e affair . . . Mr Chew here at Night he do[es] not seem so kind as at first; & told me he cou'd not come often as he was afraid Mrs Redman & Tom here I cou'd not get rid of her

Saturday y^e 11th Nurse at y^e generals¹³ all day they had a Turtle sent me some soop. Chew girls here at Night told me the Roebuck was taken;¹⁴ they boast of the kindness of english officers & I was very low & mad to think we that are ruin'd by them was the least noticed everything wears a gloomy appearance am quite low

Sunday y^e 12th was very unwell in y^e morn & the french Ambassadors came this day I look'd out & saw the Cannon & soldiers & I thought it was like the execution of my husband & hurri'd away determin'd to see no more of it but Nancy Clifton came & I went down to her & she told me the Roebuck was not taken which raised my spirits & I look out & saw y^e Contemptable [sic] sight there was eighty two Men drawn Up before the generals & our house on y^e opposite side of the street, Under arms & general Cadwallader & Mr Morris with some of y^e Aid de Camps came with them There was one Coach and 3 Chariots; with the french Count & his Legion of horse which consisted of no more than eight beside a officer or two he & his Legion rode before & when they alighted at the Generals there was thirteen cannon fired which was placed just by Mr Turners:¹⁵ Nurse in there Nancy Clifton dined with me Mrs Cravin with me in the morn: Sucky Hudson & Nancy Jones & Sidney Howel here in y^e evening got out y^e things they think to take New York

¹³ Refers to either General Cadwalader or General Arnold; more probably the former.

¹⁴ *Pennsylvania Packet*, 14 July, 1778, reported *H. M. S. Roebuck* driven ashore by French man-of-war near Cape Henlopen and deserted by her crew.

¹⁵ The new envoy was Mons. Gerard who had been brought over by d'Estaing. The *Packet* stated: "It is impossible to describe the joy that appeared in every good man's countenance upon this conspicuous occasion;" and that he had been conducted "to an elegant apartment provided for him in Market Street. (*Pennsylvania Packet*, 14 July, 1778. Cf. Scharf & Westcott, *op. cit.*, 388 note.)

Monday y^e
13th Nothing remarkable to day but
Col Melchar¹⁶ came to try to
rent my house Sidney Howel
Robert Erwin

Polly Vining & one of y^e Jones

Tuesday y^e 14th Kensay (?) came to ask me for
the stable I let him have it
paid Barron fifteen pounds this day past off well

Wednesday y^e
15th Joe Redman Mrs Lawrence:
I went to Debby Morris
Molly Craig & Peggy Johns & Sidney Howel came to ask me
Mr Reson (?) may wait on me to morrow I said yes

Thursday y^e
16 Mr Dickinson¹⁷ came & in the
most friendly way offer'd his
service & advice: he behaves
so well that I am quite taken with him: was very ill all y^e
afternoon Owen Jones & his wife & Nancy here in y^e evening:
Mr and Mrs Chew Jones stay & there was no speaking for them;
the[y] went before Chews but I find Ben[']s high friendship is
decreasing fast I have no friends

Saturday y^e 18th Lydia [illegible] dined with
me John Lawrence Junior & Joe Redman in y^e evening Israel
Pemberton; he told me he heard I could not recover dower &
alter'd his discourse entirely: Bill Turner & his wife heard JG
& my Child is well the french fleet blocks Up New York¹⁸

Tuesday y^e 21st was in very good spirits Sucky
Jones came in y^e morn to tell me the Men¹⁹ was at Shoemakers
yesterday:²⁰ Mrs Jones here & about 20'clock they came—one
smith [,] a hatter & Col Will & one Shriner & a Dutch Man
I know not his Name they took an inventory of everything even
to broken China & empty bottles I left Nurse with them &
call'd Sidney Howel & sat at the door with her Mrs Erwin &
Mrs Jones went about with them I had such spirits that I
appear'd Not Uneasy they told Me they must advertise the house

¹⁶ Colonel Isaac Melcher, Barrack-Master-General of Pennsylvania, 1776-1778.

¹⁷ John Dickinson?

¹⁸ This was d'Estaing's fleet which had followed Howe to the north and was lying before New York until July 22, when he unaccountably sailed for Newport.

¹⁹ The agents entrusted with the disposal of confiscated estates.

²⁰ Samuel Shoemaker had supported the British cause and had accompanied Clinton's Army to New York. He was attainted, as was Galloway, and his estates confiscated.

I told them they may do as they pleased but till it was decided by a Court I wou'd not go out Unless by y^e force of a bayonet but when I knew who had a right to it I should know how to Act; I sent three times for Lewise but he did not come sent for ben Chew he came but thought I talked to high to those men: tho he himself had advised me to say all I did say but that of the force of a Bayonet [,] in short, he Acted far from a friend & I see plainly is rather Cold & cares little where we are brought to beggary so he is out of y^e scrape he tells Me I can't stay in y^e house Yet on My saying where shou'd I go [,] never offer'd to take Me in nor did Molly Craig who was here & Peggy Johns not one has offer'd Me a house to shelter me but Betsay Jones behaves the best of all Sam Rhod[e]s & Joe Redman here [in the] afternoon oh God[,] what shall I do there is No dependence on the arm of flesh; nor have I one hope in this world nor any thing to rely on & am afraid how my child & husband Came out of New York all hope is over

Wednesday y^e
22

was ill in y^e morn: Israel Pemberton here but cou'd not see him Lewise here he gives me

no hope of saveing any thing & behaves so exceeding cold & disrespectful that I find My ten guineas is thrown away nor does he seem to try to do any thing for it Mrs White came to see me & I was very glad to see her Sidney Howell & Betty Morrise here that we had a little talk Hugh Hughs [sic] here sent for Mr Dickison [sic] last Night & he told Me he wou'd look over y^e law to see if I cou'd recover My own estate & this evening he came & told Me I cou'd Not recover dower & he fear'd my income in My estate was forfeited likewise & y^e no tryal wou'd be of service: but advised Me to draw up a peti'on to y^e Chief Justice Mccean²¹ for the recovery of my estate & refused a fee in y^e Politest Manner but begg'd I wou'd look on him as My sincere friend & told me he would do me any service to y^e Utmost of his power & I think he behaves much better than Chew so I find I am a beggar indeed I expect every hour to be turn'd out of doors & where to go I know not no one will take me in & all y^e Men keeps from Me was I assured that My husband & child was happy nothing cou'd make me very wretched but I am fled from as a Pestilence Mrs Jones here in the morn: sent nurse to Parson Combs to desire him to [inform] Mr G of my unhappy situation.

Thursday
y^e 23^d

Sally Lewis & Nancy Emlin & Dr Jones from N york & Mr. West & Owen Jones & he very

calmly told Me he presum'd I would not go from My House unless I was carried out I told him I wou'd for there was not

²¹ Chief-Justice Thomas McKean.

a Man but wou'd sneak & fly from Me in time of Trouble Debby Morris Hugh Hugh Jack Redman Sidney Howell Polly Hudson Polly Wharton No body offers to serve me or take Me in Lewise here in y^e evening am ruin'd Mr Craig here at Night

Friday
y^e 24th

Mr West in y^e Morn: he was going to Chews Owen Jones wife, & Hannah, Sally Cox, Nancy Redman, & John Lawrence, Sidney Howell, supped

with Me

Saturday
y^e 25th

Polly Pleasant in even Joshau Comley, Jo. Mathers (?) sent a message to Mr G by him²²

Sidney Howell, Bill Turner, & his wife, I am very low every body flies from me that can assist Me I think Chew is not my friend

Sunday y^e
26th

Mrs Redman D^r Redman & Mr & Mrs Gurney, Hannah Jones

No body can speak where one of that family is they will talk all themselves went to see Mrs Spicers Bobby (?) who is Just dying

Monday
y^e 27th

Molly Craig here I sent for Mr Chew & desired him to

come between three & four oclock his answer was short it is very well but he never came I talk'd very freely to Molly about their cold behaviour & am very Uneasey as I think he is set against me & will do me Hurt instead of service am very miserable Mr Craig came for his wife Nurse unwell all thing dreadful & gloomy private enimes worse than open ones

Tuesday y^e 28th

took an Anodine Last Night &

was very ill had no rest hurt by M^r Chews behaviour Sidney Howell & Tommy Austons [sic] wife here Sally & Peggy Chew sent for M^r Chew he came in y^e even Owen Jones & his wife

²² Despite the activities and precautions of the authorities, messages were constantly being carried between the loyalists in New York and their wives who had remained behind in Philadelphia. These were occasionally intercepted, as in the case of Mrs. Shoemaker's (*vide Pennsylvania Colonial Records*, XII. 271) and Galloway's letter to his sister (*vide infra*, 53). These were at times artfully concealed and tradition has it that letters passed between Mr. and Mrs. Galloway concealed in quills. (Notes of Sir Charles Burton.) One letter from Galloway has been preserved. It was written on a piece of tissue paper about the size of a postage stamp.

they invited Me to Come to their house if I was turn'd out Peal came to tell Me I must give three Hundred a Year or move out of My house I told him I would go out sent for Lewise and he and Mr Chew concluded I should Claim My own estate am in better spirits Polly Wharton Just Call'd in y^e evening Daniel Mittling supped with me.

Wednesday y^e 29th Mr. Fuller call'd ye day before
e on Me & I desired him to go
to desire Mr Bryan to come to me Mrs Redman & Mrs Cox here
y^e D^r came for them I went to Debby Morris at Night Noth-
ing but Gloom saw Sammy Embling An More from New York
brought me No News am in better spirits

Thursday y^e 30th Hannah Moore & Molly Norise
[sic] Here hannah Wharton she came to tell me that her father
desired Me to come to his house or go to their plantation Fuller
here in y^e evening & Told Me y^e President²³ would come to Mor-
row: went to Debby Morrisres but think she is rather cold

Friday y^e 31 sent for Owen Jones & told him I was resolved to rent this house he Approved of it Sidney howell & Pat biles & Crosdles Wife call in y^e President Bryan he behaved very well & seem[s] to think my estate would not be Meddled with, told me that Thompson said I shou'd be push'd out of My house Mrs Lawrence & Governeir [sic] Morrise, they both seem unconcern'd she is to[o] dispica[b]l[e] for my Notice fuller here at night & Owen Jones I sent for Peal & told him I wou'd stay in the house & owen Jones will be My Security Polly Willcox & Nancy & Peggy Chew here in y^e evening am in good spirits but doubtful Sidney Howell & I went to see Mr Keen at Night [he] is is comfortless.

August y^e first
Saturday I was pretty chearful & in y^e
afternoon Mrs Wharton sent
to know if I would take a ride she call'd on Me Just before
sunset I told her I had taken y^e house & all My little concerns
she seem'd very reserved but when she found I was not like to
trouble them; she clear'd Up: we went all y^e back ways of y^e
town & rid y^e three Miles round Just as we came to second street
she order[ed] ye man to go to our House, I then said I was in
hopes I shou'd have seen fr'd Wharton as I wanted to speak to
him & had No way of coming she said I tell thee friend Galloway
thee can't go Now as it is like to be a Ghust I said there was no
prospect of a Gust. she then said I left Retchel & Sucky hudson
at our House & promised to take them home I then said I was

²⁸ Refers to George Bryan who was at this time vice-president of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania.

sorry I shou'd take her from her company: but I wanted to see her Husband if it was but for five Minutes as I had no other Opportunity of seeing him she then told me she did not know of Hudsons coming when she sent to Me & thought I wanted to ride I reply'd the only inducement I had for coming today was to see her husband but since it was so disagreeable my going to her house I wished he wou'd call on me: & if I had known I cou'd not see him I wou'd not have come; she reply'd why was thee not Glad of y^e ride I thought thee wou'd be glad to ride out. I told her that such rides as this I wou'd not give a pin for & the exercise of riding three Miles & being out half an hour wou'd contribute but little to My health but My affairs wou'd soon be settled & if they allowed Me My estate I shou'd be able to keep a Carriage of My own & be beholding to anyone: & if they did not let me have my own I shou'd not be here: she then repented Not Here[?] why where will the[e] go[?] I said to My husband & that nobody had Need to fear that I shou'd Trouble them for I wou'd live on bread & water before I wou'd accept a favour that I cou'd Not repay She then said she was glad I kept y^e house I told her if I had not I wou'd not have troubled My friends but for a few days till I cou'd look about me for I knew the philadelphians to well to expect any favours & I cou'd feel & had been hurt by y^e slights that I had received from some that call'd themselves friends: but I wou'd have Nothing but what I cou'd pay for: she then made an excuse that their Horses wou'd not stand but I know they had stood when She choose to go therefore I treated it with contempt: & as she saw I was vext she press'd Me to send for her carriage which I refused: but told her I may now never see her Husband More she said I will send for thee some other time: when we came to our Door I desired her to give My love to her husband & tell him I wanted to speak to him Much but had no way of coming therefore beg'd he wou'd call on me when they rode out Sam Rhod[e]s help'd Me out of the carriage I went in without thanking this little Great Woman for y^e ride I was not gone More than three quarters of an hour: My heart was ready to burst at the mean figure I must cut in begging to go to another persons house & he told I cou'd Not I told S R[h]odes the whole story then John Thompson came & I told him of it & Ben Chew came in y^e mean time [and] I gave him some hints but not the whole Grace Townsan [sic] call'd Sidney Howell call[ed] at Night & I told her the whole story . . . I was so Mortified & Troubled that I cou'd not sleep all Night about it

Sunday y^e 2^d sat by Myself all day Sidney Howell here in y^e evening M^r Craig & Molly & Peggy Johns Told Molly of Whartons behaviour am very low and Unwell every thing oppressive & dark—

Monday y^e
3^d Mrs Erwin drank tea with me
Daniel Mifflin cam[e] in y^e
even & I received a letter from ye president informing Me that
my Estate was confiscated during y^e life of M^r Galloway sent
for Ben Chew he Desired Me to send for y^e president & ask him
some questions: but gave me no Comfort

Tuesday y^e 4th Thomas Stapler Here but No
Money Talk to him about it Hannah & Nancy Jones here
Warner²⁴ & Daniel Mifflin supp'd with me: I was very chearful,
& warner was very kind I have a great love for him

Wednesday y^e
5 the President Bryan here in y^e
morn: he said he was no Law-
yer but the law that was in his letter²⁵ he had from George Ross

²⁴ Warner Mifflin, the slave-holding Quaker who emancipated all of his slaves in 1774 and 1775, giving payment for each year they had served beyond the age of twenty-one. He was, also, much opposed to war and at the Brandywine he personally interviewed both Washington and Howe in order to register his protests. Most of his life was devoted to the cause of abolition.

²⁵ (*Pennsylvania Archives* (First Series), VI. 675-676.)

COUNCIL TO MRS. GALLOWAY, 1778.

Philadelphia, 3d Augt, 1778.

Madam,

I have not been inattentive to your discourse, which you honored me with some days since at your house; business has prevented this answer being earlier made.

When a lady marries, (unless by a special reserve of her lands in the hands of Trustees, made before the contract,) the use and profits of the real estate belonging to her rests in her husband for and during their joint lives, and if children be born then for his life. This estate, so acquired by wedlock, the gentleman can sell. It may be seised by creditors and applied to their relief; And it may be lost by attain, and then it devolves to the publick as a forfeiture. But the moment the husband dies it returns to the widow, or if she be deceased to her children or other heirs. This, the Gentlemen of the law, say is the case, as well here as in England. However, they remark that corruption of blood, which in Europe destroys the heretable capacity of the children, and gives a fathers lands to the State, even where he is only tenant for life, is abolished in Pennsylvania; and further, that in every case of attain for treason, support for the wife and children shall be awarded by the Judges of the Supreme Court, out of the estate of the husband. What may be thought proper in your case I profess myself very ignorant, yet it is probable it will be most convenient for you and the publick too, that such allowance be made out of the paternal estate, lost by you, for the uncertain term of Mr. Galloways natural life.

No one can more regret the occasion of this communication, yet believe me to be,

Madam,

Your most obedient Servant,

To Mrs. Galloway

Signed, GEORGE BRYAN.

nothing to be done Just after he went heard from Mr G which raised my spirits Sidney Howell here & Peal & smith came to tell Me I must go out of My House I told Peal I had taken it of him he answered another Gentleman had let it before to the Spanish Ambassador & I must go out I told them I wou'd take y^e advice of my friends they said out I must go but agreed to Call to Morrow about y^e house & goods sent for Owen Jones & Israel Pemberton Owen told Me he wou'd not have Me go out but Consult My friends: in y^e afternoon the fellows came & Appraised y^e good[s] but y^e french Consul²⁶ was here to take the House & I told him as I found they wou'd Not let Me stay in it he had My Voice in prefferance to y^e spaniard²⁷ I Talked to y^e Men About it but they confess'd y^t the House was not let at all yet said I must go out I went to Debby Morises & was in high spirits as I had a Nother Note from J:G: there was Phenise [sic] Buckley & Jo Polls' Wife with two other women Debby told me she wou'd not leave the house Unless Carried out Sidney Howell & Mrs Erwin with the Men Apraizing the goods when I came home My spirits began to flag spoke to the Men about the french Man but they would give me No Answer Israel Pemberton & owen Jones here Israel blam'd me for Consenting to let y^e french Man have it & said I wou'd not take his advice but becky Shoemaker wou'd be advised & stay in her house he wou'd speak to Buddenot & told Me not to go till forced for they had no right to Turn Me out owen Jones was present but Israel minds Beckey Shoemaker but takes No care of me Mrs Straker & [illegible] Wilson who is going to N York: Major Edwards here

Thursday y^e 6

Owen Jones here in y^e afternoon I sent for him & he promised to call on Ben Chew to desire him to come to me & to see if Israel Pe[mberton] had spoke Buddenot: Abel James here at Night he told Me Buddenot wou'd be concerned for Me I am a little easier but No News from Owen [,] Israel or Chew Mrs Redman drank tea here I cou'd have dispensed with her company they sit & talk but will do nothing to assist

Friday y^e 7th

Cap^t Clark Molly Craig & Nancy & Sally Chew Drank tea Here I was very Chearful & Beck Redman & Willy Bond came in y^e even M^{rs} Potts came

²⁶ M. Holker.

²⁷ Don Juan Mirailles who was at this time spoken of as "a Spanish gentleman of distinction and high character." He "later appeared in his true role of ambassador from the court of Spain." Scharf and Westcott, *op. cit.*, 407.

to let Me know she is going to N York was Alarm'd with acc^t of a Great fire there²⁸ had a Nother Note brought yesterday am very Uneasy

Saturday y^e 8th Peal & Will came to let Me know that I must go out a Monday Morn: for they wou'd give the spaniard Possession sent for Robert Erwin & owen Jones & find Owen knew Nothing what Israel has done & he had not seen Chew so I fall no one was here to hear the warning given: wrote a few words to JG went to Potts' & gave her y^e note the House was full of Potts brothers & tho I was so Distress'd not one of them answered Me one word or took the least Notice of me sent to Owen Jones again went from pott's to Debby Morrise she told me she would take me in if they Turn'd me out but told Me not to let them cold comfort John Thompson here in y^e even: said Buddenot was Out of Town: Owen went for ben Chew & Johnny Pemberton came a little in y^e evening Sucky & becky Jones drank tea here & tho they Must think how distress'd I was yet they sat & Talked as if nothing was y^e matter: at Night came Ben Chew & Lewise after being twice sent for They concluded to go to the president but fear it is to late heard nothing of Israel: so by y^e indifference of My friends I am to be turn'd out of Doors they support Shoemaker but Care not if I sink am Wretched

Sunday y^e 9th sate writing y^e morn & am very much Distress'd think I must go to New York am very low spirited & uneasy about y^e fire at New York but Mr Jewel told me they was out of y^e way of y^e fire: sally cox becky Redman & Molly Craig Drank tea here Polly Wharton & Nancy Jones Mrs & Mr Gurney & Mr Craig in y^e even Lewise he promis'd to go to the President in y^e morn: & hoped to give Me a good Account to morrow: & prevent their coming I am in better spirits Ask'd Molly Craig to let Me come to her house & Mr Craig consented & they Use me very kindly am in tolerable spirits Mrs Redman & Mrs Buddenot think I shall be Turn'd out to Morrow

Monday y^e 10th Peggy Johns & becky Redman came in y^e Morn, Lewis sent Me word smith had gave his honour not to Molest Me till the Opinion of y^e executive council was known but in a short time after came Peal Will & shriner with a spanish Merchant & his attendants & took Possession of My house I was taken very ill & obliged to Lay down & sent them

²⁸ This broke out August 5, at Cruger's dock and despite the efforts of the army, navy, and inhabitants consumed sixty-four dwellings and stores and two small vessels before it was finally brought under control. (*Pennsylvania Packet*, 11 August, 1778.)

word I cou'd not see them; they went every Where below stairs & y^e spaniard offer'd to let Me chuse My own bed chamber; but I sent them no Message but was very ill Up stairs but between 2 & 3 o'clock the last went away Peal told Nurse now they had given the spanish Gentle Man possession they had nothing More to do with it but they took the Key out of y^e front parlor door & locked Me out & left the windows Open; J Mathers brought me some gause [sic] from My dearest Child & told me Mr G fell from Mr Lowes House at y^e fire & hurt himself but Not dangerously & that if an Act of Oblivion wou'd take place he wou'd come home if Not go to england this sinks My spirits very Much sent for Israel Pemberton & told him they had taken forcible possession of My house he advised Me to stay in the house & take the lock of y^e door; Tom Ricker (?) Molly Craige M^{rs} Redman Hannah & Nancy Jones, Nancy Emblin Mr Craig I sent for Tim Mattlack at Night he came & said I must go out of my house & Molly Craig told him she had a mind to get in at the window & take y^e lock off[f] y^e Door [and] to fasten y^e window he told her if she had she wou'd be hung at last I coaxed him & he seem[ed] as if he was desirous I shou'd have My estate, but was Violent in respect to their laws & told me the Lawyers flatter'd Me for I must give up possession or I cou'd have No Maintenance I was fright'd & wou'd Not have the lock taken off but went to Gen: Arnold & told him how expos'd My house was & he kindly sent a guard Mrs Craige went with me he treated me with great Politeness & I went to bed in better spirits John Roberts sent to gaol²⁹

Tuesday y^e 11th it rain'd all day & I was very heavy & low spirited sent for Sidney Howell & she spent a dull day with me, sent for Mr Chew he came in y^e even & made me Coppy some questions for Buddenot & stay'd & supp'd with Me & was very friendly he told me to have y^e lock taken of[f] y^e parlour door but I am afraid he gave me good spirits but I am afraid of to morrow if they shou'd come to Turn Me out & I am fearful all is not well at New York What a miserable situation am I in No good prospect before me but must hope

Wednesday y^e 12th Peggy Johns dined with Me I was very low & just after dinner Peal came & asked Me what rooms I intended to let the spanish Gentleman have I told him None Nor wou'd I give Up

²⁹ John Roberts who, along with Abraham Carlisle, was arrested, tried, and convicted of giving aid to the enemy. Both men were undoubtedly innocent of the charges and while they had accepted offices under the British administration in Philadelphia, their services had been entirely of a humanitarian character. They were executed to appease the clamors of the extreme Whigs.

possession of my house & that I had been very ill Used In have-
ing my parlour shut Up & the Key taken away & that the house
was thereby exposed to be broken into he told me if I intended
to dispute with y^e executive council of y^e State he had nothing
more to say: I told him not to mistake me for I wou'd not
contend with y^e executive council but I contend with you Sir
& this Spanish Gentle Man & will not go out of My house till
I know the Opinion of y^e council he told me I must I reply'd
I wou'd not & if I did go they must Turn me out he reply'd
then we Must Turn you out I said very well, he said My ser-
vants had affronted y^e Spanish Gentleman's servants by saying
this house is Mrs Galloways & they had No Business there I told
him it was a lie; I had no servant that had anything to say to
them he reply'd then it was your Visitors I saw y^e fellow wou'd
say anything & Treated him with y^e contempt he deserv'd Sally
Penington came after he went but I was so disturb'd at every
Knock at y^e door that I was quite Miserable: Mr Buddenot came
I gave him the paper & he told me to Keep in My house & if
they made a forcible Entry he wou'd bring an Action Against
them Lewise came afterwards & said he & Mr Buddenot wou'd
go to the council to Morrow & settle y^e matter Ben Chew came
after them but was not so clever as last time but told Me not to
stir out of my house Mr & Mrs Craige & Peggy Johns went
away about 10 oclock am in better spirits but dread to Morrow
Polly Beveridge & y^e two Whartons here

Thursday y^e 13th a rainy [sic] day very unwell
when I got Up Mrs Erwin here be'd her Ask he[r] husband &
Billy Gray to be security for me if they will let me have the
house Mr Erwin call'd afterwards & said they will Peggy Johns
here but I was takeing ill & was on y^e bed till Just Night these
Villuns will kill me Owen Jones & Lewise here in y^e even: &
says he[,] lewise[,] will take care they shall not trouble me
to morrow am very ill & low after they went sat down & wrote
My hopes & spirits are quite gone they will kill me if I am
Harrassed Much More

Friday y^e 14th Molly Craig & Peggy Johns
drank tea with me Debby Morrise here & Mr Craig came &
supp'd with Me polly & becky Jones here Mr Boudinot sent
Me his opinion that I may stay in y^e house till y^e affair is de-
termin'd by y^e Council: Spangler hang'd today³⁰ very low &
unwell: all dark & gloomy

³⁰ George Spangler, charged with being a British spy, was tried by
court-martial instituted by Arnold and executed on the commons.
(Scharf and Westcott, *op. cit.*, 394.)

Saturday y^e
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Went to Mrs. Erwins billy Gray stopped in y^e evening & said he wou'd be security for me if I took y^e house & Lewise came & read a petition to be present to y^e executive Council a Monday I sign'd it but cou'd not have time to Understand what I sign'd for Mrs Straker came with her husband & Mrs Wilson to desire me to send by her to New York & press'd me so much to let them know where I was going that at last I told them to Mr Craigs³¹ am vex't at their impertinent interruption Mrs Cox Willy Bond & all y^e Chews here they allways comes in an evening tho they know that is y^e only time My friends come on business I am provoked that I did not read y^e pertition Sidney Howell here after I am quit[e] wore out with such heaps of company

Sunday y^e 16

Mrs Redman & Mrs Mongomery drank tea here I desired Mrs Mongomrey to desire Mr Mceean [sic] to drank tea with me or let me know when it Wou'd be Agreeable for me to Wait on him & I find Shoemakers had been before me the quakers all Assist her but they wou'd let me fall I sent twice to Lewise for a sight of y^e pertition but he wou'd not let me see it & as I have No friends they treat me as they please So much for Mr G[']s great friends he has not one who will go out of y^e way to serve him I am in hopes they will let me have my Estate but that will be on my own Account No favour shewn to J G or his Child: Nor has he a friend that will say one word in his favour I am tired with sending after a set of men that allways keeps from me when I most need them am vex'd

Monday y^e 17th

Peggy Johns & Debby Morrisse Johnny Lawrence Lewise came & inform'd me the council had put out[f] y^e sale of y^e goods & I shou'd now remain quiet as the proceedings of those Men were illegal was in good spirits

Tuesday y^e 18th

Mrs Groves here in y^e Morning Johnny Groves & Israel Morrisse in y^e afternoon sent for Mr Boudinot he came in the even I Gave him 10 Guinia's he told Me he thought my Estate was not forfeited & by staying in y^e house I may perhaps get it for a Maintenance [sic] out of Mr G[']s Estate Mrs Turner & Sidney howell Debby Morrisse in y^e afternoon

Wednesday y^e
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Went to see Mrs Potts was with her at Debby Morrisse she told me Betsay³² [sic] went but little out & by what she said I fear is not taken that Notice of I cou'd wish she was

³¹ A cousin of Mr. Galloway's (Sir Charles Burton's notes).

³² Her daughter, Elizabeth, who was in New York with her father.

with me but a few minuets & the letter she brought was no way satisfactory Mrs Craig & Mrs Cox sent for me [to come] home & then I heard Peel had been to inform me I must go out of y^e house to morrow at 10 oclock I was much shocked as I expected y^e council had put a stop to it sent for Mr Chew & Lewise they seem surprized & Lewise concluded to go to the President in y^e morn: to know y^e Meaning of it Ben Chew stay'd & talked with me after he said y^e Girls was at y^e french Ambassador's Ball am in great distress Sidney Howell here

Thursday y^e 20th Mrs Erwin & Sidney Howell & Peggy Johns came in y^e morn: but cou'd get No man to bear evidence Lewise sent me word that I must shut my doors & windows & if they wou'd come to let them Make a forcible Entry Accordingly I did so & a little after 10 oclock they Knocked Violently at the door three times the Third time I sent Nurse & call'd out myself to tell them I was in possession of my own House & wou'd keep so & that they shou'd gain No admittance Hereupon which they went round in y^e yard & Try'd every door but cou'd None Open then they went to the Kitchen door & with a scrubbing brush which they broke to pieces they forced that open [-] we Women standing in y^e Entry in y^e Dark they made repeated strokes at y^e door & I think was 8 or 10 Minuets before they got it open when they came in I had y^e windows open'd they look'd very Mad their [sic] was Peel[,] smith[,] y^e Hatter [,] & a Col Will[,] a pewterer in second street[.] I spoke first & told them I was Used ill: & show'd them the Opinion of y^e Lawyers Peel read it: but they all despised it & peel said he had stud[i]ed y^e Law & knew they did right I told them Nothing but force shou'd get me out of My house Smith said they knew how to Manage that & that they wou'd throw my cloaths in y^e street: & told Me that Mrs Sympson & forty othere ware put out of y^e lines in one day: I said they had their furniture to take with them he said that was owing to y^e Generosity of y^e british officers but y^e Police would let no favour be shewn I told him I knew that was not True he told me he knew better & hinted that Mr G had treated people Cruely:³³ I found the Villan[sic] wou'd say anything so I stop'd after hearing several insulting things & Mrs Irwin & Smith sat & Talk'd of y^e English cruelty & Sidney Howell Whin'd out her half assent to the same in y^e Mean While Peel & Will went over y^e House to see Nothing was Embassell'd [sic] & Locking Up the things at last Smith went away & Mrs Irwin & he sat talking [in] y^e Kitchen as they took my things to her House Peel went to the generals & asked for his Chariot & then returned & told me y^e

³³ Refers to Galloway's conduct as superintendent during the British occupation.

General³⁴ was so kind as to let me have it & he[,] Mr Peel[,] was willing to Accomodate Me as well as he cou'd I told him he Need not give himself the Trouble for if I wanted y^e Charriot I cou'd send to y^e General myself Just after y^e General sent in his Housekeeper with His compliments & to let me know that I was wellcome to His Chariot & he wou'd have it ready any hour I pleased I then Accepted of it & told her I wou'd send [for it for] after every Mortifying treatment was tiard & wanted to be turn'd out Peel went Upstairs & brought down My Work bag & 2 bonnets & put them on the side table at last we went in the Entry to sit & I asked y^e two Grays if they wou'd witness for me but they both went away two of y^e Men went out & after staying some time return'd & said they had been with the council & that they had done right & must proceed I did not hear this myself but y^e rest of y^e Women did Mrs Craig asked for My Bed but they wou'd let Me Have Nothing & as I told them acted entirely from Malice: after we had been in y^e Entry some time Smith & Will went away & Peel said y^e Chariot was ready but he would not hasten me I told him I was at home & in My own House & nothing but force shou'd drive me out of it he said it was not y^e first time he had taken a Lady by the Hand an insolent wretch this speech was made some time in the room; at last he becon'd for y^e Chariot for y^e General wou'd not let it come till I wanted it & as the Chariot drew up Peel fetched My Bonnets & gave one to me y^e other to Mrs Craig: then with greates[t] air said come Mr[*] Galloway give me your hand I answer'd indeed I will not nor will I go out of my house but by force. he then took hold of my arm & I rose & he took me to the door I then Took hold on on[e] side & Look[ed] round & said pray take Notice I do not leave my house of My own accord or with my own inclination but by force & Nothing but force shou'd have Made Me give up possession Peel said with a sneer very well Madam & when he led me down y^e step I said now Mr Peel let go My Arm I want not your Assistance he said he cou'd help me to y^e Carriage I told him I cou'd go without & you Mr Peel are the last Man on earth I wou'd wish to be Obliged to Mrs Craig then step'd into y^e Carriage & we drove to her house where we din'd it was neer two oclock I did not seem to be Much concern'd but went to Dr. Redmans after dinner the women behaved very well but y^e D^r Took little Notice of Me Drank tea at Mr Craigs Nieghbour Eddy came to see me as did Sidney Howell & Debby Morrise & Mrs Redman I was much Distress'd in y^e afternoon when I reflected on the Occurences of y^e day & that I was drove out of my house distitute [sic] &

³⁴ Sir Charles Burton assumes that this refers to General Arnold. The reference is more likely to General Cadwalader who was a close neighbor.

without any maintenance in y^e evening a fire broke out at a Malt house Just behind our house & I was much Alarm'd & stood in D^r Redmans garden where we cou'd see y^e fire plain: so many things Made My head light & I appear'd to be in good spirits tho I have no expectation of having anything sent for Mr. Chew he came & told me I must sue them for a forcible Entry I am just distracted but Glad it is over

Friday y^e 21st Molly Foulk & two of Joneses Girls & other company here in y^e evening Tommy Jenks came in y^e afternoon we had Much talk & he is as friendly as ever I am in better spirits Johnny Lawrence & came [&] enroll'd himself as one of my attorneys Hannah Wharton here

Saturday y^e 22^d Tom Lawrence call'd on me Just at Noon as did M^r & M^{rs} Gurney & Sam: Rhodes I find by him Boudinot went out of town today & hear Becky Shoemaker has agreed to go out of her House quietly: so I find I am made the but[t] of & y^e quakers takes care of her but I may shift for myself am very Vex 'd & told Johnny Lawrence that I wou'd not sue y^e agents as No one wou'd join me Shoemakers wife will not let me be look'd on as her friend & all the quakers are for her but I belong to No body had a letter from J. G this even dated y^e 19th am in good spirits Mrs Cox & Nancy Redman drank tea here

Sunday y^e 23 Betty Morrise & sucky Hudson drank tea here had my tooth out Debby Morrise here Mrs D^r Redman here in y^e evening & Mrs Redman

Monday y^e 24th went into Neighbour Eddys & drank tea Polly Pleasent came to see me & her Husband, & hannah Saunders, I went home & John Lawrence & Mrs Chew & Miss Oswald here in y^e evening & becky redman wrote to Mr G after they went am in good spirits but find that Shoemakers are the publick concern

Tuesday y^e 25th Owen Jones drank tea here this is y^e first Time he has been Near me poor friends I find them Lewise & Johnny Lawrence here I walk'd in y^e evening am very vex'd to find No man stands fourth to be friend me Chews Girls here full of the news that y^e officers send their compliments to them

Wednesday y^e 26th Nothing likely to Turn up for My advantage No body takes any notice but to come & hear what I have to say the weather has been so hot ever since I cam here & it being in y^e Close part of y^e town that I am much disorder'd Nancy Clifton here am low spirited

Thursday y^e 27th Mrs Montgomery here in y^e even she told me Mr Mccean said he cou'd not come to see me as it May give offence but he shou'd be glad to see me any where that it wou'd not be known but I do not believe her Lewise here I told him to stop y^e Action for I wou'd not sue y^e men

Friday y^e 28th Tommy Wharton sent for Me & I went & rode out with him he was very kind & offer'd me mony if I wanted I was in goodspirits Israel Pemberton here in y^e even he was friendly but I had no comfort as to my prospects

Saturday y^e 29th Took Phisick & was very unwell all Day; glommy [sic] & rainy weather Mr and Mrs Chew & Nancy & Mr Wilcox here in the evening Mr Chew was merry & I am in good spirits but he thinks my hopes must not be to sanguin Mr Dickeson here before him & he thinks I had better Petition then claim My Estate I find they think it all gone wrote to J G by Mrs Allen she call'd at 12 at Night for it

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Monday y^e 31st wrote to J G in y^e Morn: Mrs Lawrence here she went at dinner time is in great trouble at Toms Marrying his wifes sister Mrs Barton came after dinner she & her husband is going to england soon have sold their estate Mrs White & Lawrence came afterwards

Tuesday September y^e first
Tuesday y^e 1th it was a Gloomy & rainy day no company nor anything to divert My Mind people soon are tir'd with intruders but I have nothing to complain of from them y^e Lawers acts like my friends they all leave me No good News

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Wednesday y^e 3rd No News from my Lawers Sally & Nancy Chew hear y^e great secrets are told to Peggy & Molly dull & insipid I find Chews are [illegible] they come not to see me Willy Bond with them

Thursday y^e 4th No body here went to Dr Redmans in y^e evening & from thence to Eddies all is Just y^e same thing nothing to raise my spirits Mrs C[raig] I think is tiar'd & what she does is really through Charity to be independent is to be happy y^e weather so cold sat by y^e Kitchen fire he is a strong Whigg she a Violent Torry

Many things has since interven'd by [but?] I have Neglected to set them down as they consisted of Litte More than slights & Neglect from My pretended friends: & as the people where I am are civil I thought it best to forget little slights & want of attention in those who I must lay Under Obligations to: but Chews family has treated Me with the allmost contempt & he behaves No way like a friend but as I can find Nothing in My own heart that has in any shape been the Occasion I look Upon them with that contempt they deserve at My hands & can say I now know y^e world for I have Not one friend to depend Upon October y^e 20th received a letter from Mr G dated y^e 6th fourteen days coming Friday y^e 23^d received three letters from My dearest child the last dated y^e 9th the others No date. & one from Mr G November y^e 2^d received a letter from Mr G and one from My dearest child dated the 15th of October y^e last I expect to receive from New York: by Mrs Whitebread my dearest child sailed for England either y^e 17th or 18 of October[,] cannot have possitive [sic] intilgence [sic] she left Philadelphia y^e 17th of June 1778 & came from Trevose to Philadelphia the 17th of October 1777 I came february y^e 19th 1778. October y^e 25th at Night I dream'd that the Vessel in which Mr G & My child sail'd in was sunk & that they ware [sic] all lost I thought I wou'd Not believe it till Tommy Eddy told Me it was Not True: but that there was five or six Men of war taken or lost I then thought y^e News True & awoke in a fright I went to sleep again & dream'd my dear child was going home with Me to Trevose & that it rain'd & she was but poorly & by the Coachman's Not driving right we ware [sic] Obliged to walk to the carriage and the roads was full of water & she got wet in her feet & I was greatly distress'd but a poor fellow took her Up to Carry her to the Carriage but I was afraid she had taken her death before: we was afterward plagued about the Carriage & drove into a Narrow place & was in great danger. I awoke in great terror hard[heard?] next day of a letter's being intercepted from Mr G to his sister which they afterwards printed but it did him No dishonour³⁵ What pain I feel to think My dearest child Must be drove from her Native Country & all she hass taken from her & I incapable of doing any thing for her No one can imagin [sic] but those who had the like Tryal: God Grant them a speedy & a prosperous Voyage

³⁵ An affectionate letter of farewell dated at New York, 10 October, 1778, which was intercepted by Lord Stirling who forwarded it to General Washington. It was later published by Congress. (Almon, *Remembrancer*, VIII. 121, 122, and 298, 299; and Stirling to Washington 21 October, 1778, Manuscript letter, Washington Papers, Library of Congress.)

November y^e 2^d Received an Order on Owen Jones Jun^r from W. Backhouse in the following very extraordinary Words If Grace Galloway cou'd be supply'd with Mony [sic] for her Necessity's in Philadelphia: the same wou'd be repaid here by our Neighbours Gordon & Crowder from New York Tap[p]ed Thorntons Cyder December y^e 7th & begun to drink of My five Gallons of spirits y^e 5th 1778

November y ^e 22 ^d in Leather bag			
five half Joes	15		
fifty two guineas	91		
Three half guineas	2	12	6
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	£108	12	6
. silver			
38 Dollars	14	5	..
5 Dollars in a rag	1	17	6
3 small pieces		5	
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Total	£125		
for use 15 Dollars	£5	15	..

November y^e 4th 1778

This day John Roberts, & Abraham Carlile were executed: all things are gloomy went to Neighbour Eddy's she came home to Night but I was call'd home to see ben Chew, but his behavior was so cold Nay disrespectful to Me that I was quite shocked: & wished I had not seen him he has alter'd ever since Mr G was going home in short he was scarce civil I have no friends

y^e 5th Thursday removed to Deborah Morris: Craig and his wife came with Me & Glad I am to have a room I can call My own sarah Zanes came in a short time Debby suped [sic] with me

Friday y^e 6th Betsay Johns & Mr Craig & his wife here at Tea & supped with Me I am very easy

Saturday y^e 7th Mr Vandaring (?) & Smith Craig & his wife had Mr G[']s last letter no date but wrote [illegible] & Peggy Johns & Johnny Lawrence & Dr Shebet in y^e even Debby supped with me am afraid how I shall live expenses run so high

Sunday y^e 8th Mrs Keeney (?) & Nelly fisher & Mrs Redman & Molly Craig & Pegay Johns, in y^e evening Jack redman he whisper'd to Mrs Craig was Uneasy afterwards for fear it was bad News for Me I was before in high spirits Debby supped with me

Tuesday y^e 10th Debby & I went to Cousin Peningtons Mrs Smith there she ran to me & fell on My Neck & cry'd I was greatly affected but did not cry: but after we got composed & sat down I was very Glad to see her & was very chearful: Neddy came home with Me in y^e evening Mrs Craig & Pegg Johns came with Cap^t [illegible] Sansford he is Cap^t of Horse & was taken prisoner when the english left the City³⁶ & the rebels Used him very cruelly & sent him to east town [Easton?] where he remained till Now: & I found him a clever young Man they supp'd with me & we pass'd a pleasant evening I told him how they Used me it Rained when they went home

Wednesday y^e 11th it is a very rainy day very cold & high Wind quite a storm I dined with debby to-day & saw No body the weather too bad for any body to go out am happier here than at Craig's

Thursday y^e 12th went with Debby to Owen Jones & drank tea there Joyce bennezet there came here & spent the evening am in good spirits & no way Unhappy but on My child's Account

Friday y^e 13 went with Nurse to M^r Craigs, Major Franks overtook us & told Me he heard I was in great Trouble at a report that Mr G was taken & carried into boston But that it was false. I told him I had not heard of it before: but I did not believe it as Mr G went under the care of a Man of war the Man of War wou'd be taken too: but when I got to Craigs I was More Uneasy but they all assured Me it was a Lye & they had made inquiry into it in the eveny[evening] came on a storm & it rain'd very hard but I wou'd come home & I Lean'd on Johnny Commins & he held An Umbrella over Me but I was so wett in My feet & pettycoats as if I had been dipp'd in water was so frighten'd that we went into Owen Jones's & they told me to be easey for M^r G was Not taken I came from there in better spirits, & as I was walking in the Rain My own Chariot Drove by I own that I then thought it hard but I Kept Up pretty well but when I turn'd into the alley My dear child came into My Mind & what she wou'd say to see her Mamma walking 5 squares in the rain at Night like a common Woman & go to rooms in an Alley for her home I dare not think & when I got in shifted all My cloaths, for I was dripping wett Debby & I supped together & she try'd to perswade me this report was a Lye. but at

³⁶ Captain Sandford of the Bucks County Light Dragoons. He was of the British rear-guard and was surprised and captured by McLane's cavalry at Dock Creek Bridge at the time of the evacuation of the city by the British. (Scharf and Westcott, *op. cit.*, 351, note and 385.)

⁴⁷ The estate being in process of confiscation, it was necessary for her to obtain permission from the authorities to cut wood on it. (*Vide Pennsylvania Archives*, VIII. 93, 95.)

told Me Matlack said I may cut wood but he gave him No Order: Mr Sam: Potts call'd to see Me but I had No Opportunity to talk with him; I am in good spirits but have too Much Company to enjoy My own thoughts or converse with people on business.

Sunday y^e 22^d Mr & Mrs Gurney & Mrs Redman drank tea with me; Tom & Jack Redman one came with their Mother & y^e other went home with her but Neither [sic] stay'd after they went Dr Shebet came in & sat with Me, but I supped by Myself which I was glad of for I like to be a little alone; . . . My dearest child I hope is in England or Near it by this time was Chearful this afternoon

Monday y^e 23^d a Gloomy afternoon & very cold went to My Neighbour smiths & drank tea amidst [amidst] the noise of five children: & what with their Opening & shutting y^e doors & the Noise they Made in the rooms threw everything into confusion & one old woman that was there wou'd have talked but I cou'd hear Nothing for y^e bawling round me came home in the evening John Stapler brought me spirits supped by Myself & was very happy but My child comes often in My Mind but I am Afraid to think of her[,] it cuts to deep so throws it off[f]: Blathwait Jones & his wife with Debby they lodge here

Tuesday y^e 24th had a letter from T Matlack with permission from y^e council for Me to Cut Wood Went to Smiths Neighbour Eddy there, General Cadwalader Sally & Peggy Chew & Willy & becky Bond, drank tea with Me he is so Much like Mackenzie that I am quite charm'd with him I fear he courts Sally chew: Pegy Johns & Johnny commins supped with Me. Owen Jones Just called I gave him Matlacks letter to Alter [sic] y^e order for y^e wood am happy but on My dear child's account Alice Swift Married to bob Liveston [?] I hope My dear child is in England I must but cannot write to her

Wednesday in the afternoon Owen Jones y^e 25 Jun^r he got Me an Order for Wood: talked with him a little while then Smith came in & they both went away together; Sally Cox & Nancy Redman & Col Penrose here to tea he will get My wood down for Me sat alone the even: but Debby came & sat with Me a little while I told her I cou'd Not bear with the impertinence of Smith & that he was too low a fellow for Me to have coming in with so Much freedom & y^t I did not like the Liberty he took in seeing everything I did supped by Myself want to write to My dearest child but cannot have such dreadful thoughts of her being dead that I have No peace & am determin'd to go to her in the spring: as to Myself I am happy & y^e Liberty of doing as I please Makes

even poverty more agreeable than any time I ever spent since I married but My child is dearer to me than all Nature & if she is not happy or any thing shou'd happen to her I am lost indeed I have no other wish in life than her wellfare & indeed I am concern'd for her father but his Unkind treatment makes me uneasy Nay happy not to be with him & if he is safe I want not to be kept so like a slave as he allways Made Me in preventing every wish of my heart.

Friday y^e 27th wrote to my dearest child by Mr^s Potts Ben Linthorn came in while I was writing & interrupted me he brought Me a small Turkey & I thought it a present but after I had sent my letter he stay'd & supped with Me & I treated him kindly & told him how I was left when he was going I asked him what he wou'd have for his Turkey he modestly told Me twenty shillings I told him I cou'd not afford it but he had got his supper for Nothing & meanly took the Turkey back with him I told Debby of it she was surprised but I was not but he never shall have a Nother Meal of Me; am vext & disappointed: smith has not been here today I think he is affronted at which I am not sorry if J G's eyes are not yet Open'd to those he calls his friends he is then Unworthy my attention but his baseness has pulled down me & my child with him every insolence I meet with from these low fellows makes me reflect on the treatment I have met with on their Account & the little care he has taken to keep me from being insulted by them

Saturday y^e 28th Sat at work in my room till late in y^e afternoon Anthony bennezet drank tea with me they have repeal'd the Test Law & Made one more free Debby & I walked five squares & call'd at Howels Sidney asked us to stay [to] supper, but was I think best pleased we did not Debby & I supped together & smith came in but I think better of him than I did show'd Anthony Betsays letters & read him a copy of mine am a little Uneasy about My letter, but I am I think happy & on my own Account content

Sunday y^e 29th Dr Shebet & his wife & Mrs Montgomery & Col Walter stuard & Miss Vincing Drank tea with Me Miss Vincing is a Contemptable piece of affectation: y^e Col: was very glad to see me & I him they all came late but we spent y^e time Agreeably Debby & I spent y^e rest of the evening together Chearfully

. December y^e first 1778

Tuesday y^e 1th went to Mr Craigs with Debby saw My own chariot standing at my door for the Use of others

while I am forced to Walk it hurts a little but not so as to mind it for in a few moments I got over it Craigs was glad to see Me & I was very Merry Neighbour Eddy there Mr. Craig came home with me & Debby & I suped alone Read is this day chosen President; Smith Brought me a newspaper he is certainly a good sort of a man but wants common politeness & I believe is my friend sent Nurse for a busshel of salt to Tom[m]y Wharton which he promised me in the summer³⁸ but like all others he disapointed Me & wou'd let me have but half a busshel it is Unkind to go from his word but there is no dependance on Man & I must bear it had y^e cholick after I came home but am happy as I can be in y^e Absence of My child May God bless & restore her to Me & I hope all will be right yet & I shall ride when these Harpies walk as they Use to do before they Plunder'd me & others

Wednesday y^e 2^d Jo Thornton came to bring Me Cyder & he Told me Gill was to have my place Trevose³⁹ & notwithstanding I have given Up all I found this stroke hurt Me very much as I allways thought they wou'd have let me rent my own as they have done others. But now I see they are Cruel as the grave & Never to be satisfied My mind is More discompossed then Usual went & Talk'd to Debby & Jo Polls was with her, she went out & Molly & I went to see Sarah Zeens I talk a great deal to her, & spent my [t]ime very agreeable but my mind is greatly distress'd Owen Jones Jr. here in the evening Talked to him about it Debby supped with me was Unwell & took an Anodine Talked to Nurse at Night of J G[']s improvident & unprovident dispossession [disposition] & his leaving Me so destitute & letting all his tenants be out of My power by telling them he wou'd Never Ask any rent of them tho he knew I was here

Thursday y^e 3^d Dream'd last Night of My cousin collier & think she is dead Tommy Wharton came to see Me but we had very little talk as becky Redman & Willy smith came & drank tea with Me: after they went came Owen Jones & his Wife & they stay'd y^e even: but tho that family Makes Many Motions to spend evenings with me I will Never ask them as they never invited me in a proper manner to their house & as everybody keeps Me at a distance so I am resolved not to make my house a place of resort: but I find people expect I shou'd Still

³⁸ There was at this time a shortage of salt—practically all of which was ordinarily imported. A salt works was established with state aid to supply this most necessary article, but it proved to be an unsuccessful venture. (*Colonial Records*, X. 678, 701; *Pennsylvania Archives*, V. 202.)

³⁹ The estates of Trevose and Bensalem were part of the inheritance from her father.

Friday y^e 4th went awalking with Neighbour
Smith & walk'd in Arch street & about there (?) 7 squares she
came home with Me & drank tea Nothing remarkable but I am
not easy in My Mind supped by Myself

Sunday y^e 6th Drank tea by Myself M^{rs}
Turner came in y^e evening but did not stay long D^r Shebet
came in y^e evening he went before supper but M^r and M^{rs} Craig
& peggy Johns stay'd y^e evening I went into Smith for a little
while & Debby was there But smith got talking rather lightly
of Davids character & Debby did not like it indeed I can not
Justifie it but I was in so Merry a humour that I cannot account
for it did nothing but laugh & sing to myself y^e whole Day

Tuesday y^e 8th Mrs Bond & the D^r & Mrs
Irwin here at Tea the D^r was very Merry but as they were going
away I told him I heard he said I shou'd not have been turn'd
out of my house but by My own imprudence & he denied it but
hasten'd away & I fear is displeased, I am very Uneasy at it
went into smiths, but had little pleasure there Tommy Jenks
came & I made him spend y^e even with Me I told him all my
concerns but was in high spirits & let him know how I had been
treated by Many he brought My cloth down: sent word by
billy stapler to Stackhouse if he did not come down & pay Me
I wou'd complain to friends for I wou'd be put off[f] no longer

⁴¹ Richelieu, one of the Galloway estates.

but wou'd have My Money or he shou'd lose his character Smith here after Tommy Jenks went away I am in good spirits but a little Uneasey about Dr Bond's being displeas[ed]

Wednesday y^e 9th Henry Symons came in y^e morn & brought me foulds & cyder I sent for him in My room he sat with me some time went to see Neighbour Eddy Sally Howard & Craigs people there, she talked to me about keeping slaves but tho I opposed her I am Not convinced it is right dream'd of our Negroes & cou'd not get them out of My Mind am Uneasey about them Supped at Craigs he came home with Me am not quite well & y^e slaves runs in my mind took an Anodine but had no good rest

Thursday y^e 10th it was a very rainy day & I drank tea with Debby: sat by Myself in y^e even: very high Wind & cold & I was not well but building castals [castles] in the Air drives My child from My thoughts or I must be More Unhappy at present am easey

Friday y^e 11th M^{rs} Turner drank tea with me she is to stupid to give any pleasure in conversation M^{rs} Lawrence came in the evening she & I had much chat she is a strong Tory so is her husband, M^{rs} Allen do[es] not yet go abroad: I am in good spirits but think I do not grow better but fear Worst Debby supped with me

Sunday y^e 13th A Rainy day so damp that y^e walls run with water Never saw y^e like . . .

Monday y^e 14th Nurse very poorly but so affected that I have no patience M^{rs} Graves drank Tea here but I have No pleasure in her company she is a great wig Tommy commins spent the evening with Me Betsay Jones sat a little in y^e evening am pretty chearful

Tuesday y^e 15th M^{rs} Willecox & peggy & Sally Chew drank tea with Me they made Me a Cap & Mr Chew came for them they ware very chearful Owen Jones here in y^e evening: Debby & I supped together Nurse very poorly I am now very far from being Merry

Wednesday y^e 16th Mr Craig & Tommy Story Drank tea with Me a dark Rainy day Set [sent?] to Kensay he told Me Mr G had four hundred pounds advanced on his rent this Unhappy man has ruin'd himself & I find he conceals all he can for [from?] Me was it Not for My child I wou'd Never care anything about him for his base conduct to Me when present

& his taking no care of me in his absence has quite Made Me ind[i]ferant to him Nurse very poorly supped for y^e first Time with Debby smith & his wife was there Nurse very bad at Night had No rest am now very Unhappy she is worse than I thought

Thursday y^e 17th Nurse bled this Morn: was like to faint for Near an hour after she went to bed & took a swett had a bad fever Debby seem'd to think Much to let her servants do for Us a rainy day y^e house all afloat Nurse keeps her bed Debby gave Me a supper but I think behaves not so well as Usual sat Up till Near three Oclock Nurse very ill.

Monday y^e 21th Thomas Stackhouse came in y^e Morn & paid Me ten pounds fifteen shillings & I quareled with him for Keeping Me out of My money Ezra Comfort Just after he paid Me Twelve pounds Mrs Lawrence & Molly drank tea with Me I think there is little friendship there she brought Me two dishes & a Mug Nurse not so well it is a Rainy day & I am low spirited & poorly Johnny Stapler brought Me twelve pounds from his father for rent am much pleased with Thomas

Tuesday y^e 22^d am very Unwell & a Violent Cold Nurse is still determin'd to be sick tho I think little Ales her Johnny Cummins & John Thompson & Shebet Drank tea with Me I abused how⁴² as the Author of all our ruin & Talked against the English as they say independency will be established this company went away & John Swift & John Kid came to see me they ware both Merry & both friendly & swift who was Not so bad as Kidd Talked with me Upon the Most friendly footing & I was as Glade to see an Old Acquaintance that it raised My spirits & I was quite cheerful but after they went very Unwell

Wednesday I was taken very bad in the y^e 23^d Morning My cough increased & I was bad in the Cholic M^{rs} Craig & peggy came to see Me Craig here in the even Nurse is determin'd to be still ill tho I think little Ails her I am Vext at her childish behaviour [sic] the weather very cold & bleak fear my wood will not be got down & this I have of Debby very bad I am Now quite overcome at being kept out of My Estate, for I am like to want every-thing: . . .

⁴² Sir William Howe whom the Loyalists held responsible for the ill-success of British arms. (Tory Letters, *Force's Miscellaneous Manuscripts*, Library of Congress; also Galloway, Joseph, *Examination of Joseph Galloway, Esq., Etc., before a committee of the House of Commons*, and Galloway, Joseph, *An Account of the conduct of the war in the Middle Colonies*, Etc.)

Thursday y^e 24th am still very ill but but went down in the after Noon had two Chilly fitts one Just before day & y^e other about 4 oclock in y^e afternoon sent for D^r Cadwallader he came & I told him how they had treated Me & wou'd not let Me have a farthing was very low but better at Night a Dull Christmas to Me

Friday y^e 25 it snow'd & was extremely cold & this Morning I had a flat load of wood come down there was not another flat at the warfe & in a few hours after the river was fast that it looks like an Act of providence to Me: sat by Myself the whole afternoon & slept am so Unwell can hardly Keep Up Smith here for a few minuets but he wou'd not stay to divert Me after supper Debby came in with her work & I am quite sick of seeing Patching that her company this way is disagreeable Spent a wretched Christmas indeed Nothing Deverting & am ill

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Sunday y^e 27th was very Unwell in y^e Morn sent for Sidney Howel & she came & sat with Me in y^e afternoon Took phisick & was not out of my room M^r Craig here in y^e even: he was very Civil & said he wou'd see for a Corder & have my wood up toMorrow I am tolerable easey . . .

Monday y^e 28th got some of y^e wood ha[u]led but they steal it out of the flat there is but 8 cord & a quarter, had great Trouble to get it in & cou'd not have it all in y^e cellar that was haled was very poorly & quite alone Drank tea by Myself my spirits very low & fear I shall not weather this Storm oh that I cou'd but hear it was well with My dear Child in England: Debby came after supper & was very kind

Tuesday y^e 29th Peggy & betsay Johns & Johnny commins here in y^e evening & M^r Craig I seem'd rather better supped by myself Nothing but gloom Debby told me it was a hand of providence that I got my wood the river being fasten'd immeadiately after . . .

Wednesday y^e 30th was very ill sent for D^r Shebet & he bled me but cou'd Not take more than 4 ounces I cou'd Not bleed Dr. Shebet Drank tea with Me & he advised me to take a Glister which I did becky Redman here was two ill to talk Much & Neighbour Smith

Thursday y^e 31st had a very bad Night sent for D^r Cadwallader was bled & seemed to be relieved by it but grew worse in the Night & though I should [blot]

January y^e first 1779

was taken so ill in the last Night that No Anodine wou'd ease Me Nurse Up all Night & had hot stopes [stones?] she did not think Me so ill as I was but in the Morning I made here call Up the family: & sent for D^r Chevot D^r Cadwalader & D^r Redman but before they came I was taken with a pucking & found it was a True bilious Cholic & after the pucking stop'd I took a large Anodine & by the time the D^{rs} Came I got ease but they all thought Me in a Dangerous Way but as I know how to conduct Myself I think Next to providence the Anodine saved My life for I think I cou'd not have held it long: oh My dear Child how did I then think of you a sad New Years day to Me I got Up in evening & was better but continued ill for Many Days after & was very weak every body thought Me in a Dangerous Way Mrs Redman came in the evening but I was too ill to Talk to her want of exercise is my Bene [bane] My Mind bewilder'd about My poor Child & am afraid to Die God I hope will restore me to meet her [blot] More but when I am at a last [sentence not completed]

from y^e first of January till March I kept No Diary but in that time have had a vast Deal of Company & kept My chamber till the last of february

March y^e first

Monday y^e 1th went to Neighbour Smiths but
Mrs Chew & Mrs Wilcox sent for me [to come] home & they
drank tea with me in my room

Wednesday y^e 3 Isaac Morris drank tea with
me am very impatient to here from Home

Thursday y^e 4th Sally & Peggy Chew came in the afternoon & Made Me a Cap: they ware very kind Neighbour Smith supped with Me

Friday y^e 5th Debby Drank tea with Me I was very low & abed almost all Day had y^e Cholic in y^e even. came Sally & Peggy Chew[;] & Mr Chew after they all supped with me in My room I know not how to act as I cannot here from home am afraid things will not go well with J.G am very Uneasey about My dear Child, but was Chearful this evening

Saturday y^e 6th Mrs Huston[?] drank tea with
me but was not glad to see her supped by Myself want to here
from My dearest child can get Nothing.

Sunday y^e 7th Tommy sent me word that he heard J G & my dear child were arrived in London Drank tea by Myself in the even Mrs. Shoemaker, & Sally Rawles her daughter came & told Me Her Husband had wrote to her that My dearest child was well & that there is a letter for Me at New York I am very Glad of this news but am impatient for My letter & fearful what situation they are in Mrs Smith came in a little While but they all went before Supper & Debby & I supped together I think to go home this spring

Monday y^e 8th Owen Jones Dr Chovet & Tommy Eddy, & Debby drank tea with Me & in y^e even came Thomas Stapler Dickey Hartshorn, & Mr Craig & tho they did Not stay long yet one coming after Another I was quite Tiar'd but am impatient to hear how J G & My child fares T Wharton had another fit today & was speechless

Tuesday y^e 9th Debby drank tea with Me in the even came Mrs Dr Smith with one of her sons & her daughter Willy: with a Miss Vanderin had no great pleasure in there company as the young people seemed of Great importance: but I fear tis only in their own eyes

Wednesday y^e 10th Becky redman came to Make Me a Cap: & after[wards] came her brother Joe with Mrs Cox & Nancy Redman: soon after came Nancy Clifton they drank tea with me, Sally burge came Just before they went away & they all went together the last is a sweet girl & I like her Much Mrs Cox [is] Gay & Thoughtless & I think free in he[r] Observations they are good company but friends to Nothing but in-tress Nancy Clifton said Mr Morris had been to Jo Reed⁴⁸ to know Why I had No Maintainance allowed me & that Reed told him I had a very Handsome allowance but if I was so proud as not to Accept it; it was no fault of theirs I was provoked as I have none nor can get one for [from?] them Debby came after supper read her my Verses am not pleased with them [the verses] nor with Myself Know not how to act whether to go [to England] or stay was it not for My child wou'd get into some business here but can't be easy without her

Thursday y^e 11th a M^{rs} Turner who brought the News from New York of our peoples Safe Arrival [in England] came to pay me a Visit but as she knew Nothing More I did not know what to say to her but here she sat & I was so bad in the Cholic I cou'd hardly converse at last I told her I must lay down, she then took her leave & I was on y^e bed great part

⁴⁸ Joseph Reed was at this time president of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania.

of y^e day I can't help thinking at the Absurdity people fall into of wanting to see everything that comes from N^york as if those sort of people cou'd give any information to be depended upon I am convinced of the contrary & at a lost [loss] what questions to Ask them as I know they cannot inform Me of anything I wish to know so that those visits to me are No way desirable or pleasing & allways feel Auxward

Friday y^e 12th . . . Sent to O Jones for Books
no News yet of my letter am very Uneasey about it

Saturday y^e 13th Friend Jones & sucky: & Mrs
T Lawrence drank tea with Me: I was very Chearful but cannot get My letter am afraid I am ruin'd changed an [illegible] with Smith for [blot] thirty pounds

Monday y^e 15th Fanny & Nancy Clifton drank
tea with me they had a letter from Mr Barton who write M^r G was well received at home but yet I am not got My letter Debby supped with me toNight

Tuesday y^e 16th Molly Craig & peggy Johns
Drank tea with me in y^e evening Dr Jones paid me a Polite visit nothing remarkable D^r Chovet to Tea

Wednesday saw the proprietor['s] in writ-
y^e 17th ing to save his estate [He] be-
gins to Throw of[f] the Masque & strike at Mr. G but I hope they will be paid in [their own] coin sent for Owen Jones he Drank tea with me & I talked freely to him he thought Pen[n]'s party cou'd not hurt J G but thought with Me they wou'd hurt him if they cou'd he thought it best for Me not to petition the Assembly: & we had a deal of talk by ourselves in y^e evening T Stapler & John came & Thomas paid Me 2 half Joes more for rent

Thursday M^{rs} Chew & sally & peggy &
y^e 18th Peggy Oswald Drank tea with
me they are very friendly & seem'd in High spirits I imagin'd they are sure pen[n] will carry his cause which is tried today & perhaps Chew is the writer of yesterdays papper but I am not Blinded . . .

Friday y^e 19th M^{rs} Erwin Drank tea with Me
I am not very well & can here No News from My Child want to here how pen[n]'s cause went tho I think they May as well Loose their income as I mine [;] but as they are a sly Mean Crew I think they will get the better of the State am not well pleased

Saturday
y^e 20th

Sarah Zanes came in y^e afternoon with Thomas & susanah Lightfoot and they sent Me word that susanah wanted to see Me I was not well pleased with the visit but when they came Up they immediately fell into silence but My Mind was roving till at last I thought that as those good people came in great love to see Me I ought to Not only attend to what they had to say but bring My Mind into a right frame to attend their Message & not by My own fault put it out of My power to reap that good Design'd Me & at last I was quite easey & passive susanah seem'd Much Opressed & after some time in silence she said that My situation had been often in her mind & she thought it her duty; drawn by Love to visit Me in My Affliction to beg that it Might draw Me Nearer to that power who cou'd alone relieve for we had seen that the arm of flesh had failed in Many instances & there was No reliance thereon but desired me patiently to desire assistance from him who was allways ready to help those that call'd on him & she thought he was ready on his part if I did not do Mine & beg Me Not to Neglect my duty but pray to him & he wou'd help me: & as it was Uncertain how short a time we May have for y^e great Change she desired Me to be prepared[,] the sooner y^e better [,] for it must be of service to Me whether I lived or dyed & she hoped I shou'd be Able to say with David it is good for Me to know Affliction as by that means God May call Me Nearer to himself & wean Me from the things of y^e world which she thought I may have been attached to like Many other[s]. her discourse Made Me feel a New heart & soften'd me more than I ever was before: & her discourse was so pertinent, kind, & friendly that it gave me a pleasure beyond expression & I shou'd have been glad of their company but they went as soon as she had done & left me in a pleasing fram[e] of mind not to be described. a fire in Spruce street in y^e evening Debby supped with me: but am sorry I had not More of y^e friends company I think the evening the best I have known a great while I feel a Joy not to be discribed & wou'd gladly give Up all outward show for this peace & serenity of mind; this friend lightfoot I feel a real love for her & as I had never seen her before I hope providence will send her to me again I think Myself quite calm & happy

Sunday y^e 21th

was by Myself all day but Not so happy as last Night yet am pleased with this instance of Divine goodness to Me but My mind is to light & vain got books at Night out of Debbys trunk Phinias Buckley & Debby with me a little after Supper but I drank tea & supped by Myself

Monday y^e 22^d was very Unwell Tommy Eddy drank Tea with me & we had a great deal of talk I am very Uneasey that I have not My letter from New York as it has been pott[']s hands near a Month & many persons came from thence since Debby spent y^e evening & supped with Me I wanted to write but she interrupted me I want to be More alone friend Jones here in y^e [illegible] evening she is my kind

Friday y^e 26th a fine day M^{rs} Redman & M^{rs} Groves Drank tea with me I have Now No friendship for M^{rs} Groves & spoke very freely of the present Government said they rob[b]ed Me & others to support a Set of Low people to the disgrace of their State & that I wanted to converse with No More wigs but that I meant Not good people who cou'd Not help their Oppression. M^{rs} Groves went in y^e evening but betsy Redman stay'd & her son Tommy came & they supp'd with Me; I told them how Duncan treated me & call'd him a paltery fellow am sorry as I fear they May represent it wrong as I have No conversations with any of the propriety [proprietary] party & they all strive to keep me from Notice of strangers. Mony now Twelve for one 2 Vessels lost by the english & the men brought prisoners here today

Saturday y^e 27th Ned Tilghman Drank Tea with me he behaved very well & we had a deal of discourse on book [?] I told him I thought it Ungenerouse to endeavour to sink Mr G in order to support the proprietors Cause: I know they are all enimies to my family got my Table from General Arnold but lost several Knives & forks Supped by Myself fine weather but I am Not well

Sunday y^e 28th went to Smiths & drank tea there Tommy Auston & Emannel Walker came there to see Me: . . . supped with Debby It is Yearly Meeting & she had a friend Cox from Merryland he was entertaining but I was so Unwell & deaf cou'd hear [and] Mind but little he said I find Myself More Unwell every day & am apprehensive of being Worse

Monday y^e 29th Tho^s & Retchel Stapler came to see me I went downstairs & drank tea with Debby Mrs B Lawrence call[ed] to tell me some good News Thomas & his wife went in the evening: & Jones Girls & hannah Wharton came in the evening but I was so Unwell that I was glad when they went away & I went Upstairs & supped by myself I am really very disorder'd & can hardly keep up

Tuesday y^e 30th Got y^e letters from My dear Child & her father am glad to hear they are well but [I am] in

no way satisfied as to their way of life was ill in y^e Colic when I got the Letters did not set Up till late in y^e afternoon Daniel Mifflin Drank tea here we had some talk about Craigs Meanness: Dr Chovet here in y^e evening Tommy Commens & peggy & betsay Johns I did not ask them to stay for I was quite Jaded out: after they went Debby came & supped with Me My Nerves are now so weak that so much company hurts me

Wednesday y^e 31th Warner Mifflin came in the morn & talked with Me by My bedside he is a good man & I wanted to see him but after [that] I cou'd not sleep for a great while & at Noon was taken so bad in y^e Cholic that I went to bed as soon as I had laced myself & after got Up Just dress'd my head but was forced to go to bed again Tom Stackhouse paid me £8 5 shillings [?] more rent Jacob came & bled Me Neighbour Edd[y] & D^r Chovet drank tea with me I am very ill at ease & bewilder'd M^{rs} Smith & [illegible] Jones Girls here in y^e even Debby supped with me a dreadful day indeed my spirits gone Major Edwards here a few Minuets in the evening he brought my letters from N York but he is very proud & stiff

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Thursday y^e 1st it is extremely hot but I was a little better than yesterday & went to Neighbour Zaneses . . . There is a great talk the english Are comeing but I do not believe a word of it but I think they are Determin'd to give y^e wiggs every advantage they can wish

Friday y^e 2^d y^e Weather still very hot Mrs Cox & Nancy Redman & D^r Chovet & his wife drank tea with me & Daniel Mifflin they all went away & Daniel paid Me 40 pounds coming to Me & I borrow'd 70 More of him Debby supped with Me Upstairs I am Determin'd to pay Craig as Daniel says he will Make Me pay hard Mony shou'd times change Nothing Remarkable today

Saturday y^e 3^d Debby took y^e Mony to Craig but there was some counterfait bill[s] & he return'd it the weather extremely hot that I cou'd not go out & am very weak Drank tea & sat by Myself all y^e afternoon: Debby supped with Me but My spirits begins to sink as I can Use no exercise know not how to Act Sam: Fisher put in Jail this evening wish I was in England

Sunday y^e 4th sat in my room Undress'd all Day it rain'd Drank tea by Myself & Sally Zanes came in & I asked her if she was a wig in a Jestng way but I found she was a compleat on[e] by principle I was Much Shocked at being

so deceived: Mrs B Lawrence came in & y^e two Miss Rawles: they went soon but I pressed M^{rs} Lawrence & she stay'd y^e evening & supped with Me I am Not easey for fear I said something that may not be proper & am vexed about Sally Zanes I wish I cou'd allways be on My Guard

Monday y^e 5 Mrs Joe Morris & M^{rs} Craig
 & P Johns & Debby drank tea with me Mrs Cadwalleder call'd to see me but did not stay: walked out in y^e evening & at [illegible] Redman[']s found M^{rs} Norris Mrs Jones & Mrs Penington & had a deal of Talk but I fear I talk to Much wish I cou'd command both My Tongue & Spirits I sent the hundred pound[s] with intress by M^{rs} Craig am not pleased with Myself: Debby supped with me in my room am rather low & knows not whether to go or stay here; fine weather but am Niether fit to live or Dye

Tusday y^e 6th Awoke early in a fright
Dreamed I was going to be
 hang'd Dr Cadwallader here in y^e Morn the good old Man calls to see Me often & I both love & reverence him tho he is so great a wig as to think y^e war is over: Mrs Redman & M^{rs} Ceppley [?] Drank tea with Me this poor thing like Myself finds there is No Dependence on fortune for her father left her Upwards of Thirty thousand pounds [the] greatest part of which has been paid in Now in Continental Mony other things Makes her quite dull: I am sorry for her Phinise Buckley & Debby sat with me after supper but I supped Alone was in good spirits they say the Court sets Now on Garrigues cause but I hope he will come of[f] clear but can form No Judgment at Night Smith Knocked at his door with such violence that I was quite Alarmed & after Nurse had call'd Many times who is there he Answered somebody in y^e rudest manner but spoke Not to Me at all

Wednesday y^e 7th Debby came into my room &
I told her How rude smith behaved
 She wou'd have Made an Apology for him by sa[y]ing Garriegue was releas'd & Nothing done to him but I tole her he was the Most impudent & insolent fellow I ever Met with & that I cou'd Not put Up with his insolent airs: Nor ever did make such low people My company & was determin'd to drop all acquaintance with them as they can be kept at No Distance & their children are a Nuisance to this house I like his wife no better than himself, Debby & I drank Tea with Mrs Shoemaker but did not spend the Most agreeable afternoon tho she was kind yet I came home low spirited Stop'd at howells paid them for pork Supped by Myself & am best pleased to have a little time alone

Thursday y^e 8th pleasant weather went to John Pembertons, she was alone & I stay'd an Hour or two but she did not ask Me to Drink tea so came home & got something to eat Nobody to walk with so took little Molly pots & went a squear: Debby came home & brought John Thompson they came into my parlour & supp'd with Me . . .

Friday y^e 9th Deby & I & Molly potts took a ride round frankfort but as they wanted to go further it was a great Disappointment to them they Drank tea with me . . . Tommy Jenks brought Me a Barrel of syder & Debby wou'd have aNother but wanted to get it lower than I gave in the fall I saw she was Nettled & so was I she has been out of humour all day: . . . but 15 pounds for y^e cyder she did not like so Tommy & I supped by ourselves tho I had not that pleasure in conversing with him I Used to have [-] they are all disheartened & think all lost [and] that y^e english will give them Up I went into Debys room afterwards & found she was vex'd but she strove to conceal it I was vext to at last & told her I wou'd take the Cider Myself . . . have thoughts of going to N york am Uneasey to[o] about My Child

Saturday y^e 10th T Stackhouse came at Noon with flour & he & I settled he paid me 51 pounds continental & I gave him a reciept for all but the last years rent which is Yet Due Daniel Mifflin & Dr Chovet & Debby drank tea with Me spent a Dull evening by Myself My dear Child is allways in My Mind & I bleam myself for Many things wrong in My behaviour to[ward] her

Sunday y^e 11th Mrs Turner came & sat for a little time but did not stay [to] Tea I was very dull Mrs Redman Drank tea with Me Hannah Wharton came after tea: the weather extreeamly hot went in y^e even: to Owen Joneses they left Me there M^{rs} Redman & hannah W: found Deby there and we staid [to] Supper, Sucky & I had a Dispute which Bacon was best I said English she this country we got at last very earnest & hated each other freely Owen & his brother came home with Us; Deby I think do[es] not treat Me as Usual am Not much pleased

Monday y^e 12th it was a Dark gloomy day & young O Jones brought Me some York pappers [papers] I talked very freely to him he drank tea with me a Ghust at Night I supped by Myself am not in good spirits, & did not send for Deby a little [illegible] about y^e Cyder

Wednesday y^e 14th Isaac Norris brought Me some fine [illegible] & Leamons: Mrs Chew & Sally, & one of her Children came in & D^r Chovet they all drank tea with us: after tea came Daniel Mifflin & Tommy Fisher & Sally Howard: they stay'd but [a] little while Daniel said he must go & I said I wanted to speak to him on this y^e others rose & went away he has left y^e mony in Charles Mifflin's hand went into Neighbour Zanes & step't [in] to beg Smith to make an Apology to Tommy Fisher for My behaviour Sally Zanes & Debby supped with Me on shad we had our Talk in y^e Morn & I find my suspicions of Deby very groun[d]less Israel Pemberton so ill they think him Just going of[f] all our estates put in the News today God Grant my dear child is well & I shall hope all will be well yet

Thursday y^e 15th had My tea from N york young Foulks kept it serval week[s] in paper & made an excuse he was Afraid to bring it a stupid fool y[et?] this is True [?] Neighbour smith & I drank Tea together Thomas Stapler came to tell Me they had Demanded one hundred & fifty pounds of him:⁴⁴ & in the even: came two of Joneses Girls & polly Wharton & after [them] M^{rs} D^r Smith & M^{rs} Kepply: & Daniel Mifflin Brought Me 3 hundred pounds for which I sign'd a Note payable to charles Mifflin . . . I supped by Myself this evening on Asparagus - -

Friday y^e 16th Neighbour Zanes came & sat with me but wou'd Not Drink tea but I had Deby's company as Usual . . . M^r Budinot here in the even he brought Tommy frankling with him & he Told Me My estate was not forfeited even during M^r G Life but thought it best to put off Trying it til More Moderate Juries cou'd be had & said he wou'd give his Opinion in writing he behaved very well Mr Craig supped with Me & & was very kind John Stapler here I paid him the Hundred & fifty pounds for his fathers clearance from y^e Agents am rather Dull

Saturday y^e 17th this day extreemly cold Mrs Growden⁴⁵ [and] Mr Lawrence came with Isaac Penington in a Chair here to see me She came to make her Claim on My Estate but she looks so Mean & so indifferent about Me that I cared very little about her tho she said she wou'd not go out of Town without seeing Me, Sally Penington came after her

⁴⁴ "This was for the rental of that part of the Galloway estate which he occupied and which was now in the possession of the state. The rent was now payable to the state.

⁴⁵ Mrs. Lawrence Growden, Mrs. Galloway's mother.

& stay'd after she went & talked a Deal of the times but she is so odd behaved a woman that I know not what to Make of [her] they all Drank tea with Me, in the even I was very Dull Debby supped with Me . . .

Sunday y^e 18th

M^{rs} Redman & D^r Chovet

Drank tea with Me, the D^r

very entertaining & full of news but I do not believe one word of it is true as he is so often impos'd Upon: M^r Hollandsworth here in the even I Apologized to him for y^e Liberty of sending for him & said as he was a friend of M^r G I wished to have him My friend also he refused to be paid for spirits I had of him but I insisted on paying for that & 5 gall [I] am to have to Morrow I fear I talked to Much as he is a wig but a very good sort of a Man yet I shou'd have been More on My guard: Supped by Myself . . . the weather piercing cold & I [am] not quite well [-] a little sore throat poor Tommy Wharton has had another fit

Monday y^e 19th

Debby came after dinner to

set with Me & I was low spir-

ited & Unwell the weather still cold sent Nurse out & Polly Wilcox & Molly Craig with Betsay Johns drank tea with me I was in an ill humour & spoke very freely to them of their behaviour & said Many things that M^{rs} Wilcox may take to her own family I see Craigs are linked in with this deceitful set & as they take care Never to get Me to their houses I am Tiar'd at being the entertainer allways without any return; their whole family are a lump of Meanness & deceit [-] I mean Chews not Craigs [-] for to them I am indebted for Many favours but am Vext to see them so imposed upon this afternoon was truly disagreeable without wit [,] humour or any rational entertainment above y^e Vulgar — if this is the way of being polite I never desire to be polite; I bleam'd them for conversing with y^e french & violent Wiggs & said they desarved y^e ill treatment they met with [,] in short [,] I am determin'd to carry on No More face [?] Unless these people will treat Me as My station in life requires: they may as well Whine & Make Mouths [illegible] where as to me they Make More Noise about a few pounds than I do with all I have lost: on the whole I am provoked at all their behaviour & strove not to please Debby here in y^e even told her how I behaved she thought Me right supped by Myself am Not pleased with Myself Nor Others

Tusday y^e 20th

Went to billy Turners the two

M^{rs} Bonds there y^e Widdow

& I very sociable but Mrs Bond rather shy but did not Mind her but got My spirits at command & Laughed at y^e whole wig

party I told them I was y^e happiest woman in twown [town] for I had been strip[p]ed & Turn'd out of Doors yet I was still y^e same & must be Joseph Galloways Wife & Lawrence Growdons daughter & that it was Not in their power to humble Me for I shou'd be Grace Growdon Galloway to y^e last & as I had now suffer'd all that they can inflict Upon Me I shou'd now act as on a rock to look on y^e wrack of others & see them tost by the Tempestuous billows while I was safe ashore; that if My little fortune wou'd be of service to them they May keep it for I had exchanged it for content: that a Wooden waiter was as Useful tho not so sightly as a silver one: & that I wou'd Never let these people pull Me down for While I had y^e splendid shilling left I wou'd be happy in spight of them; [illegible] I cou'd Not do as Diogenes (Drink out of the first brook therefore threw his cup away as Useless) but I wou'd keep My Wooden cup if I cou'd get No other; & be happy to the last if I cou'd not get a silk gown I cou'd get a Linsay one & so it kept Me warm I owed Not. My borrowed bed I told them was down & I cou'd Lay Me down & sleep composely on it without feeling one thorn which was More than the Creatures cou'd Do who had rob'd Me: but all that vext Me was that I shou'd be so far humbled as to be ranked as a fellow creature with such brutes for I cou'd not think they cou'd be call'd Men so I ran on & was happy tho Madam bond seem'd sometimes to wince I went as far as O Jones with them billy Turner came home with Me I continued in good spirits all y^e even supped by Myself Debby sat a little with Me am not sorry at anything I said for I now defye y^e Villans

Wednesday y^e
21th

was Not quite well but as the weather was fine went & drank tea with Becky Shomaker two of their Daughters & young fisher made y^e company I spoke very freely of Chews & Sally Coxes behaviour & said they ran about with y^e french Men yet pretends they are forced to keep such company but I thought they sought it she behaved very civil but there is something not quite free & I find I am Nobody with Cox & y^e rest; coming Home was taken with a Trembling in y^e street & went to Turners & got their Negroe wench to come home with Me My Nerves are Now so weak that I can bear Nothing Turner & his wife came to see how I was afterwards: supped by Myself am sorry I spoke so free at Shoemakers for Nobody will take anything of Me

Thursday y^e 22^d

Drank tea at Neighbour Zanes D^r Chovet went to see Me & they call'd him in & he drank tea with us the old man had great News but I doubt it all false Debby supped with Me & brought Applepie Smith & his wife came in & was very Civil past y^e time pretty well

Friday y^e 23^d

I was ill in y^e Morn: . . . in
the Afternoon Isaac Zanes &
Susanah Lightfoot, & M^r Richie & Debby drank tea with Me but
as I cou'd not leave My room I was not over fond of company:
Polly Wharton & sally Richie came a little in y^e even: was low
spirited afterwards supped by Myself took a large Anodine
poor Israel Pemberton died yesterday Morning

Saturday y^e 24th

Drank tea with Debby . . .
Isaac Morris Drank tea with
Us . . . M^{rs} O Jones here in y^e even But did not stay billy Wallon
brought me two barrels of flower he supped with me on shad:
I am very vex'd & think of going in y^e country as I must be at
all expence for others honour

Friday y^e 30th

Mrs Cox & Miss Redman
Drank tea with Me No good
News all Dark & gloomy they ware very friendly & kind we
are all out of Conceit with the Conduct of y^e English M^{rs} Cox
told me a peace was talked in New York am very low spirited

May y^e first 1779Saturday y^e 1th

. . . was very Unwell & kept
My room all day Ezra Com-
fort brought me 18 pounds in y^e afterNoon y^e Two Cliftons
came & Drank tea with me but they talked Me to death & at
last I grew quite faint Such Tongues as fanny clifton is quite
a Nuisance I really think a few hours More wou'd have thrown
Me into Hystericks but [illegible] I [illegible] they wou'd not
stop: they hurt Me very Much as I was before low Molly Craig
& betsay Johns came I got them to stay a little after the
other[s] went but am very discomposed & Unwell

Sunday y^e 2^d

Got up very Unwell with a cold
& I fear a fever on y^e Nerves
Neighbour Smith came in & she said Many of y^e Army disliked
Mr G I was very warm & am provoked he did so Much for
Nothing while people thinks he was so well paid but a vain
Man will Neglect his family for a Name & he might have been
as Much respected if he had been well paid but this woman is
a fool she went away & Mrs Redman & Sucky Jones & Nancy
drank Tea with me but I was so Unwell that I cou'd hardly hold
Up they went About six Oclock but Nancy Returned with
Polly Wharton in y^e even I was then very ill & they stay'd
but [a] little While but M^{rs} Redman still sat tho She saw I cou'd
Not talk or had spirits for company & I told her so but was
forced almost to tell her to go before she went I was so faint
& My Nerves so Affected that I was ready to go wild Why Must

I have people by Dozens that will Not get Me to their houses but let me dine at home so that I can give them a dish of tea tis all they care[,] for the whole town are a Mean pack & as such I dispise them

Tuesday y^e 4th was still very low but got Up
in the morning & about 9
oclock received two Letters from My dear child & two from her
father in a pocket book I am now more easey as I hope from
what they write we shall not sink & they are well & happy Han-
nah, & Polly Richardson drank tea with me young John Law-
rence & Joe Redman came in but did not stay John is a most
Ungrateful Unfeeling creature but I dispise him; Owen Jones
& his wife supped with me & I read them my letters they were
pleased & said the News exceed their expectations I am better
this evening Dr Chovet drank tea

Wednesday y^e 5th got up in y^e Morning but went
to bed about Eleven again
was very unwell lay till one & then rose & Dress[ed] Myself
went downstairs but was restless & very sick but in y^e afternoon
my Cholic came on & I was then better of that lowness Nancy
& Pegg Chew drank tea with me all their discourse was of the
Officers: & said And [illegible] & Cunble & Riddle: with many
others sent them Cards & messages & that they kept the Birth-
days of 6 of them by meeting together & Drinking their healths
in a Glass of Wine & that the gentlemen kept theirs in y^e same
manner Watson & Erskin was the other two y^e 6th I did not
know they brag[g]ed so much of their intimacy that I was
quite sick of it Sally Burge & Nancy Penington call'd in y^e
even & the Girles went all away together: Mr Chew here in y^e
evening he pumped me about my letters but I know they are
No friends to Me or Mine Debby & I supped together: Chew
is for keeping in of both sides but suspected by all his wife had
a daughter a [on?] Monday Night & then Peggy Johns & neigh-
bour Eddy & Craige was here for a little while, have been in
great pain & took an Anodine

Thursday y^e 6 rose between eleven & twelve
& feel better this is a fast
day⁴⁶ sat writing to My dearest child till late in y^e afternoon
Drank tea by Myself, then went to Neighbour Zanes's saw a
Thomas Ross who wanted to see me & he told me he was con-
cern'd for my Wellfare & hope[d] I shou'd get over My Troubles
was sent for by M^{rs} Lawrence & M^{rs} Al[l]en they drank tea

⁴⁶ Fast days were occasionally proclaimed by the Supreme Executive Council.

with me but all that party are on y^e pump but Mr^s Lawrence has behaved better to me than any of them I am very unwell Smith & Debby supped with me . . . Smith brought Limes for Punch[-] a great raritie.

Friday y^e 7th sat writing till Night but am not pleased with what I wrote went down for a little while but return'd & supped in My own room by Myself am not well & was denied in y^e afternoon am Tiar'd with company

Saturday y^e 8th got Up in y^e Morn sent Nurse out to change Mony for fear continental will rise cou'd not get it; Isaac Morris, & D^r Chovet drank tea with Me & he told me it is said J G is return'd to N York but I do not believe it walked out with Neighbour Smith [and then] went with her a little while at her house ridiculed Mock Gentry Neighbour Zanes there she came in with Me & I was taken with such a hoarseness & defluccion of flame & sore throat as I never felt anything like it made a hearty supper Debby supped with Me but S[arah] Zanes wou'd not eat but she sat till bed time I went Upstairs & was taken very ill in a fever & was so ill all y^e Night that in My whole life I never had a fever that was so high at Day break Discharged a great quantity of fleam & after that My fever Abated spirits very low

Sunday y^e 9th got up after three very low & feverish & Just ready to faint but Neighbour Jones came Up & told Me that they say currently that J G is in New York, she stay'd but a short time with me but My spirits seems to revive but the fever still continues tho really Abated I was denied to company today as I was to ill to see any supped by Myself & am better in y^e evening tho still weak & low

Monday y^e 10th Got Up about Noon Much better of My fever . . . sat by Myself all day Denied to company Owen Jones Junior here at Night Desired him to get y^e returns of My estate; no good News Continental Mony from seventeen to twenty

Tusday y^e 11th Debby sat with me this afternoon it is very hot & I very Unwell in y^e even Sucky Jones, & Col Penrose call'd to see Me I find he is still full of the Americans get[t]ing y^e better made but a short Visit & after him Came Mr Craige he had little to say & I found not freedom to be very Open to him: Debby & I supped alone am not in good spirits fear I shall have No relief soon

Wednesday y^e 12th

was very low when I got Up which was not till late Hannah Pemberton offer'd me her Carriage but I wanted to refuse it as I was so Unwell but Debby wou'd Make Me ride out & tho my spirits seem'd quite gone so that I had like to Cry to think I must go Now, as the Chariot was a borrow'd one [,] or shou'd not have An Opportunity another day the state I was reduced too quite overcame Me but after I was out I found the Air did Me good so we rode round y^e race Grown [ground] & went the three Mile round & stoped at Tommy Whartons I read J G's letters to him he was quite delighted with them but cannot Now speak but few words his fits returns often he was quite glad to see Me & took every Method to shew his respect we drank tea there & my spirits was so raised that I seem'd quite well: am delighted I have [been there?] & showed him my letters: Joshua Fisher Just Call'd on me to enquire Newes from J.G.: Sidney howel a little while at Night but I am so pleased with my ride I seem well

Friday y^e 14th

a fine day . . . Nancy Humphries sent Me some turtle soop . . . Molly Craig & betsay Johns & D^r Chovet came after tea; I read betsays letters to them they were very Civil: . . .

Saturday y^e Y^e 15

h[e]ard John read & one of John Hughes sons had claimed a prior right to Hog Island⁴⁷ & took two thirds of it & sold it to that wretch Col: Procter for thirty thousand pounds [-] a fellow that but a few Years ago was a foot Man to Cap^t Hay I was so ill both with fever & y^e Cholic that I did not rise till in y^e afternoon young ben Chew brought a M^r Milligant to see Me He is going for [to?] england I desired him to tell JG all we had was gone & how his estate was taken away sent for Owen Jones he came & Drank tea with Me & told Me it was No Matter how y^e estate went for if JG return'd he cou'd recover all I told him it was Nothing to Me for I never wou'd have any of JG[']s estate & gave him My reasons why but reflected as little as possible on JG but this piece of private Bassness has hurt me a Great deal was very low at Night but sat & wrote a letter to My child between 12 & one Oclock am something easier

Sunday y^e 16th

sent my letter to M^r Milligant in y^e Morn had a good Night & seem'd better, Hester Stapler here a little in y^e Morn: I rose about one & went in to Smiths after dinner when I return'd home & short[ly] after Came M^{rs} Wilcox & M^{rs} Tilghman & two Children they Drank tea with me as Did D^r Chovet I was rather dull & as there is No good News am Afraid Nothing will be done

⁴⁷ Part of Joseph Galloway's estate.

for our relief till we are all ruin'd M^{rs} Shomaker Just call'd in y^e evening she Offer'd to take a letter to Elizabeth Town & I think as she is so friendly to write by her am now better. supplied by Myself but Debby here till after ten

Monday y^e 17th wrote to My Child M^{rs} Redman & M^{rs} Montgomery here; she told Nurse that she had spoken to M^{rs} Reed about My Allowance & she Answard her that She h[e]ard great Talk of M^{rs} Galloway's being ill & that she wanted y^e Necessaries of life but that there was on hand Some allowance Made Me & I Must per-tition but that M^r Reed had nothing to do in y^e affair: I was very angry as I did not want M^{rs} Montgomery to go to either the husband or wife but as I was busey writing I saw Not either M^{rs} Redman or her sent my letter to M^{rs} Shoemaker saw No-body but Debby Supped late by Myself

Tuesday y^e 18th was very Unwell all day went to Neighbour Zanes & Drank tea but was to ill to be chearful step'd into Smiths but did not stay Nothing pleasant or agreeable supped in my room was better Debby sat a little with Me

Wednesday y^e 19th Got up better than for some time & sat & wrote a Letter to JG & about 12 was taken so ill with a sick stomach & y^e cholic that I was forced to go to bed again where I lay till three in y^e Most Violent Agonies then took 45 drops of Laudumum but received little benefit from it send to Chovet I [who?] little Notice of it & I sent twice for D^r Redman but he made excuses & wou'd Not come thus I lay almost dying [-] & taking fresh Anodines till after 2 in y^e Morn & at last Nature threw it all Up & I was relieved [-] it let me thank God

Thursday y^e 20th both Redman & Chovet came but Redman treated Me with such Contempt & disrespect that I wish I had not sent for him he wou'd scarce hear what I had to say & at last they prescribed a Nutral Mixture but Redman said I must send to y^e Apothecarys for he had Not Drugs & old Chovet is so Unfeeling & for Makeing as Much trouble & so important y^t I wish I had sent for N[e]ither but they both told Me Medicine wou'd do me No good as want of excersize was what I wanted I got so frighten'd that I send for Johnny Pembertons chariot & rode out with Neighbour Smith . . . I went to her house when we came home & spent y^e afternoon in a Most tiarsome Way D^r Chovet & M^{rs} Footman there: M^{rs} Potts is going to New York she call'd on me for letters & put Me on rip[p]ing Up betsays pocket book where I found two letters that was far from a balm they were a Dagger to My Mind as I find My child is not happy. Hannah

Thursday y^e 27th

Mr^s Shoemaker & Mr Chew
drank tea with me & in y^e
evening Owen Jones wife here She supped with Me: nothing
remarkable happened to me but the wiggs are much exasperated
Ezra Comfort here on Tusday & pay'd me ten pounds 26th
Thomas Stapler Call'd & henery Symons Wife Dined here Isaac
Morris supped with me I am low but went to Pembertons door
& back again with Susey Jones & Isaac Morris oh that I was well

Friday y^e 28th

was very low & weak walked
about by myself in y^e House
sent for Sydney howell in y^e evening She came & we walk about
half a squear y^e weather very hot & Oppressive all y^e week D^r
Chovet drank tea here & Sydney supped with me y^e Men about
to examine peoples store of flower &c but did not come to our
house I am afraid to be sent away

Saturday y^e 29

I was quite brave the whole
day & seemd quite well sat
at Smiths y^e afternoon & in y^e evening Peggy & sally Chew call'd
here they are in high spirits Molly Beveridge here but I did
not make tea for her as she came very late & said she did not
Chuse it I found she came to pump me but I was on my Guard
Neighbour smith & Isaac Morris supped with me a total eclips
of y^e moon came on at ten but was not off till two I sat &
watched it a fine Night & quite clear

Sunday y^e 30th

extremely hot & it rain'd a lit-
tle y^e afternoon sat at Smiths
& she with me but am very low & Uneasey about My dearest
child have had uneasey bad dreams about her supped by my-
self young Owen Jones Here he told me Mattlack wou'd not let
him have y^e returns of my estate tho he told him if I had them
not by y^e 25 it wou'd not do so the Villun has Now prevented
Me from Claiming am so low about My child that I know not
what to do this has been a Truly Disagreeable Day

Monday y^e 31st

gave Owen 5 half Joes to
Change for Me Debby came
home at Noon I was very glad to see her she sat with Me in
y^e afternoon but I think is More reserved then Usual there was
a Ghust in y^e afternoon Supped on Clamms with Debby very
dull day

June y^e first

Tuesday y^e 1th Debby out all day I was very
Unwell & restless walked about by myself in y^e House News of
various sorts . . . Mr Richie came to see me wants me to go to his
House Mony falling fast [-] at 20 today

Friday y^e 4th got My Mony Changed & am
very Uneasey to be in debt but can't get Owen to Change My
Mony or return it . . .

Saturday y^e 5th very warm Pheby Holladay
went home in the afternoon
Owen Jones here in y^e evening we have bad News that y^e Eng-
lish are beat in Carolina Supped by Myself am low spirited
betsay Johns here in y^e evening a little

Sunday y^e 6th Mrs Redman drank tea with
me Craig & peggy Johns here in y^e evening they went away
together before supper Mrs redman did not come till after tea
bad News from Carolina am very low

Monday y^e 7th a Great Ghust in y^e evening
went to Smiths & stay'd till it
was Near over [then] came in & supped by myself am in
good spirits . . .

Tuesday y^e 8th . . . cannot get Owen Jones to
Change my Mony am very
Uneasey about it; they talk of sending Us all away to New York
I remember nothin[g] remarkable happen'd today

Wednesday y^e 9th twas a Cold windy Day: but
Tommy Morrisse brought his
Cheir & took me the 3 Mile round Met My Own chariot with y^e
Old Don & we was forced to break y^e road in a bad place but I
did not mind it after I came home M^{rs} Kepple & Nancy clifton
came in the even I was in good spirits as I had a pleasant ride

Thursday y^e 10th Got Debby to get a half Joe
Changed for me for 60 pounds
but Jones will not get the other changed tho tis like to fall
Molly Craig & peggy Johns after tea I spoke freely of peg Os-
wald to them they went away at Night Nothing remarkable
Mrs Smith supped with Me am in Tolerable Spirits

Friday y^e 11th Suckey Jones here in y^e even
said Owen is out of town am
rather low as I cannot get My Mony changed to pay My debts
here No good News

Saturday y^e 12th Sat at Smiths in y^e afternoon
Owen Jones here in y^e evening
I told him how much I wanted y^e Mony changed & he promised
to get it a Monday

Sunday y^e 13th

Sunday y^e 13th A Great Ghust in the foreNoon
& Molly Norrises house was
struck but nobody hurt I was abed & asleep tho it was Near
12 oclock it Clear'd in y^e afternoon & Mrs Redman Drank tea
with me in y^e evening peggy & Sally Chew came to tell me
Charlestown was in y^e hands of y^e English⁴⁹ Young billy smith
with them Betsay Jones here . . .

Monday y^e 14th

Monday y^e 14th a Great Ghust in y^e afternoon
went to smiths & came in again
before Night this is a very disagreeable day Debby Ironing
little Molly supped with me No Mony from Jones yet I think
he keeps My Mony & changes it himself I am very Uneasy
at it & displeased . . .

Tuesday y^e 15

Tuesday y^e 15 fine weather Debby Abroad
am Vexed About My Mony as
I fear shall lose very Considerable for Jones Neglect Isaac Morris here a little while I eat Dinner today [;] & yesterday went to smiths in y^e evening Debby came & suped with me [&] I talked very freely about Owen Jones for not doing so small a favour for me & am sorry I spoke so freely of him tho I suspect he has not done right D^r Chovet at smiths to see Me.

Wednesday y^e 16th

Wednesday y^e 16th it began to rain about Noon
 Debby got My Mony from O
 Jones I still spoke of him as a poor creature & said Mr G took
 more pains for them or they wou'd not be so high Sat by myself
 all day [-] very dull & sleepy Mr^s J. Lawrence Here a little
 while in the evening No News from Carolina yet but she says
 there has been no battle at Charles town hope it will prove a
 Lye that y^e english are defeated but if I was out of Debt I shou'd
 care little about them [-] they seems all bewitched Debby & I
 suped together I am rather Uneasey about My dear Child &
 Many other things but yet not Unhappy Hope supports Me yet
 this day by y^e week twelvemonth I parted with My dearest child
 & this Night Don Juain [sic] had a Dance I think by way of
 rejoicing

Thursday y^e 17th

Thursday y^e 17th I sat in My room till five
O'clock reading y^e Arabian
Nights Entertainment but My whole heart was taken Up with
My Child & I traced in My Mind the whole of that dreadful Day
in which I last saw her I was going out but recollected this day
twelvemonth & wou'd not go out am greatly distressed as I
see No More prospect of Meeting them again then I did ten
Months past M^{rs} Cox & Nancy Redman drank tea with Me
I was dull about y^e time they went on board a fine evening but

⁴⁹ Charleston did not fall until May 3, 1780.

Not so hot as when My dear Child went away; Hannah Wharton came after tea they all went in y^e evening I am very low spirited & fear all is over with Us No good News & hard mony falls fast Oh God save My child & husband

Friday y^e 18

... did not come down till late

Neighbour smiths insisted on

My suping with them & after supper we talked of Chew & I fear I said too Much as smith is a great Talker ... but in good spirits & better than yesterday y^e last of y^e Troops went this day the last of y^e british Troops went this day twelvemonth in y^e Morning & y^e Americans came in Mr Wallon here in y^e evening

Saturday y^e 19th

Johnny & Hannah Pemberton,

& Sammy Pleasent & Isaac Morris & Dr Chovet Here but none of them drank tea the weather very fine Owen Jones Changed My Mony & I am very easey on that head tho Nothing but disappointments

Monday y^e 21th

Paid Charles Miffin three

Hundred pounds, & am glad

I am so Near Out of Debt John renalds came & sat with Debby & me; & in y^e even: came O Jones Wife, & Sucky & Polly Whar-ton & John Thompson [,] Owen Jones & John Nancaria Debby & I went after to Sydney Howells & their I met Mr Samuel Wallice as I knew him a friend of J G: I talked to him [and] he came home & supped with me: am Tiard with so Much company & had a very bad Night to Night but will take No More Anodines

Tuesday y^e 23^d

Debby out all day in y^e even:

Blathwite Jones & his wife came to see Me I ask[ed] them into My parlour: but she ran on against the English & behaved in so rud[e] a manner that I was quite Tiar'd of their Company, & neighbour Smith & I went to Sidney Howells a finer evening cannot well be we came back & I supped by Myself told Debby of her Nieces behaviour Isaac Morris here in y^e even & he was so out of heart & talked so wiggish that I was vexed No News Nor No hopes of redress Sat up till day break a little better today

Wednesday y^e 23

Joyce Bennezet came & dined

with Debby Mr Swift & Dr Smith Drank tea here they seem'd as if they Thought y^e English wou'd do Nothing & smith told me they were Valuing My Estate & that M^{rs} Growden had claim'd & they have Granted her Dower⁵⁰ I am realy shocked to here

⁵⁰ Mrs. Growden by her husband's will had been granted an annuity out of the estate which had been given to her daughter and, on 6 December, 1779, was granted a maintenance of £650 by the Supreme Court. (*Colonial Records*, XII. 191.)

of such fraud & I fear it is true as Penington has been very shy & I know he is a Sly Chap swift invited Me to his house; smith said but little but this fresh claim to My estate is a stab was very low but try'd to get y^e better of it & went to Zanes Johnny & hannah Pemberton there walked in y^e even with sally Zanes & Neighbour Smith & supped by Myself am beset on all sides & I think we Must sink JG has left every thing in Confusion what can I do

Thursday y^e 24th was very Uneasey sent for John Thompson but unfortunately Sally Howard came to drink Tea with Me & Debby had company but I took JT who did not come till after Tea into aNother room to talk to him he Told me he had h[e]ard nothing of it & that he wou'd inquire about it but that the old Laws was in force & M^{rs} G[rowden] cou'd not have Dower: I said how an Unhappy difference between M^r G & A James that had left that affair in so Unsettled a state he seem[ed] to throw the blame on JG but I told him there was faults on both sides & that everybody was partial to their own Intress & that M^r G had his foibles but he was an honest Man Thompson seem'd rather cold on the affair & I thought that I cringed to Make him My friend but I shou'd have Undeceived him had Not D^r Chovet come in & by his impertinant Discourse put an end to our Conversation & Thompson went away he sent me pens yesterday & has been very obliging to me before but I am Not pleased with his Visit & wish I had not sent for him as Nither he James or Penington are friends to Us More company came in y^e even I have no time to speak to any one yet these good friend wou'd let Me perish before they wou'd get Me to their houses Owen Jones offers their cheir no more since they find I cou'd accept of it

Friday y^e 25th went to Neighbour smiths a very hot day Sidney Howell & her daughters there but I find her so much of a wig & so deceitful that I do not like her a Ghust came Up & they stay[ed] late I came home & left them & supped by Myself am Not well h[e]ard Nothing from J Thompson

Saturday y^e 26th Violent hot weather sat the afternoon at Neighbour Zanes John hinds wife there sarah very kind to me sat at y^e doors all y^e evening supped by Myself & am far from happy want to hear from england

Tusday y^e 29th Violent Hot weather & I know not what to do with Myself: in y^e evening came on a rain & I sat two Much in y^e Damp . . . Nothing pleasant or Cheering No Good News they think No

forces are coming over & that independency will be established am quite Uneasey in y^e even Nancy & sally Chew, & Sally Burge: sat at y^e Door with Me they had nothing good to tell Me all insipid & Dull

Wednesday y^e 30th

this Day all My estate was advertised to be sold During the life of Mr G in Bradfords paper: I am Just Distracted & know Not How to Act talked to young Owen Jones & Billy smith About buying it but See so little advantage in that that I am bewilder'd & know not what to do sat Down & sum'd Up the Conduct of those JG call'd friends & found he had not one friend in the place that wou'd reach out a hand to keep Us all from sinking I am Distracted about My child went to bed very Distress'd & Unwell see Nothing but Misery before Me the English Deserves Not the Name of Brittons am very low Spirited & Unwell am resolved Not to Claim My Estate for the following reasons—

First [,] shou'd I Claim & they Grant me the whole I then made Myself a subject to the state & by owning their Authority subject Myself to All y^e Penalties of their Laws & there by banish Myself from my husband & Child or render Myself lyable to an Attainder Secondly [,] if they grant Me only a Maintainance I shou'd then become their Pensioner & Lyable to the same penalty & shou'd they be inclind to Litigate it they May draw Me into a Tedious & fruitless law suit & involve Me in great Trouble but any claim or pertition I think wou'd not be Granted the whole Must be Mine or I can have None I fear [that] to purchase it will run Me greatly in Debt & the Taxes are so high I cou'd clear little by it & even this wou'd keep me here for I have No friend to act for Me so Must leave it as I am Determin'd to go from this wicked place as soon as I hear from JG & Not by My own impatience put it out of my power to leave this Sodom cou'd I be content to stay I believe I may Nearly carry My point: but go I will & have No inclination to be Try'd for Treason in attempting to get off Now they me [may] give me a passport on My promis Not to return but then I shou'd be kept here or Try'd for My life if I attempted to go & a Write of attainder brought against Me & My whole Estate Confiscated for they wou'd be glad of an excuse so to do: therefore am determin'd to sit still & shou'd I not live to get to my dear Child & Mr Galloway let this be shown them as My reason for I am friendless & alone & Nothing reigns here but intress

General How ⁵¹

Sir Harry Calder

Col: Ohara

Col: Belfour

⁵¹ Evidently a list for social purposes.

Cap^t Montresor

L^t Montresor

M^{rs} Montresor

Miss Acmutie

L^t Buckley

M^{rs} Buckley

Cap^t Mackenzie

M^r Strachey

Col Patterson

General Grant

Captain Hamerton

General Gray

Captain Andre

Sir William Erskine

Captain Hammond

Captain Christan

Brigadier General Mathew

Commander in Chief Barron De Knyphausen

Colonel Von Wurmb

Major Bauermister

Captain Layn

Colonel Stirling

Major Bruen

Captain Stephens

General How

Lord How

General Grant

General Gray

General Knyphausen

General Mathew

General Erskine

General Pattison

General Roberson

Sir Harry Calder

Sir John Wrotchsley

Col Ohara

Col Patterson

Col Stirling

Col Bellfour

Col Ma [blot]

Col Webster

Col Ennes

Col Gordon

Col Von Wurmb

Major Bruen

Major Drummond

Major Bauermister

Captain Malkester
 Captain Mackenzie
 Captain Bailey
 Captain Wattson
 Captain Montisor [Montessor]
 Captain Risdale
 Captain Camble
 Captain Stephens
 Captain Andree
 Captain Gordon
 [a name illegible]

Cash receive	12	5	—
Cash received	1	15	—
Cash to Stevens	3	10	—
Cash to Man at Picquet	3	10	—

Captain Hammerton
 Captain Payne
 L^t Buckley
 L^t Montisor
 L^t Ord
 L^t Hubbard
 M^r Strachey
 M^r Searl
 M^r Davise
 Cap^t Duncan
 Cap^t Hammond
 Capt Christian
 Capt Boremaster
 D^r Blagdon
 Parson Mackenzie

To Taylor Ac ^t ⁵²	1	10	
To Dying silk	1	2	6
To Nurse	3	10	
To Marketing	3	10	
To Stockins	1	10	
To 1 Rabit		2	
4 Wild Ducks	1	10	
6 Partridges		7	6
1 Rabet Mustard		2	
Olives & Walnuts	1	7	6
a Key		2	6
a Churn		6	
To Sic		7	6
fouls		10	
To yeast		2	
To Milk bucket		2	6

⁵² These accounts are for part of the year 1778, in Philadelphia.

To Cakes	1	2	
To Stackhouse Acct	12		
To Sundries	1	15	
To Nurse	3		
To Betsay	3		
To Knight	3	10	
To sweet Mates	1	10	
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	42		
To Lemons	1	2	6
To Cakes	1	2	
To Lemons	2		6
To Betsay	3		
To Case of Pickles	1	5	
To Cook	3	7	6
To Negroe for waiting	1	2	6
To Vetsay	1	15	
To handkerchiefs		15	
To brush		7	6
To fousls		8	
Shoemakers Acc ^t	12		
To Butter	1	1	
To Rakestraws Acc ^t	4		
To a herth brush		5	
To mollasses		1	3
To Potatoes		18	
To Mending y ^e Coach Springs	2	5	
To a servant for bringing a box		1	8
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	36	16	5
To a quarter of lamb		15	
To Betsay	3		
To Cakes		6	
To Demitty	4	5	
To balling Hay		18	
2 half			
To Nurse for herself	6		
To Nurse for herself		15	
To Nurse for Market	1	10	
To Cake		7	
To Pomatum bitters & gloves for J. G		15	
To Lydia Hydes Acc ^t	4	5	6
To Sugar		7	6
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To Gardener for seed	1	2	6
To M ^r Galloway 55 Gunias	96	5	
To folk for return'd half	6		
To Ac ^t for brushes		3	9
Paid Market ac ^t	21	1	

May
Y^e 11th

Y ^e 7 ?	To Chickens	1	10	
	Pigons		9	
	Acc ^t for Wood	11	10	7
	Paid Jessey part wages 5 Guineas	8	15	
	Paid Betsays Wages	3	10	
	To Mr Galloway 8 eight Guineas	14		
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	To Washing a bed	2	5	
	To Veal	2	8	6
	To Chickens 12	1	19	
Y ^e 22 ^d	guineas			
	a pig nurse was ten	11	3	
	Ducks the money gave	10		
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	To Cloak for betsay	2	18	
	To betsay 10 guineas	17	10	
	To sundries		7	6
	To loaf Sugar	1	2	6
	Paid on Acc ^t for Wine	21	15	
	Ditto for Porter	6	15	
June y ^e 10 th	To Nurse for herself 6 Guineas	10	10	
	Paid Eliot	3	10	
	To Chickens	1	17	
	To Ducks	3	7	9
	Butter	1	16	
	Butter	2	12	6
	To Acc ^t for sugar	2		
	To Ditto for papper	1	7	
	To Blunts Acc ^t for shoes	8	4	
	To Chickens		17	
	To Mr Galloway	1	15	
	To Mr Galloway	5	15	
	To Taylors Acc ^t	19	2	10
	To betsays things from York			
	To bakers Acc ^t	2	5	6
	To Sullivans Acc ^t	10	6	6
	To Wescotts Acc ^t	11	?	6
	To Shoemakers Ac ^t	1	13	
	To Lamb and fousls	1	17	6
	To Mr Galloway	6	10	
	To Trousers for y ^e boy	1		
	To Linen for Myself	7	9	6
	To 1 yard more Ditto		6	6
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	Paid Jessey all accounts	31	3	
	To Gound for betsay & self	9		
	To Mantan for betsay	7		
	To Demmity for self & betsay	3	15	
	To Sydney Evans Acet	5		

	To Two Dozen Wine	3	10	
	To Mr Galloway 7 Guineas	12	5	
	To basket ship ?	1	6	3
	To Jessey for breeches	1	5	
	To Caesar & Juba	2	8	
	Cake		12	
	Lamb		15	
	Pepper & Vinegar		6	6
June				
y ^e [blot]	To Mr Galloway	1	10	
	To My dear Child	3	10	
	To Rankens Account	3	10	
	To Juba	1	15	
	To Katty ?	5	5	
	To Nurse to Market	3	10	
July y ^e 1 th	Received of Thomas Stapler			
	four half Joe's	12		
y ^e 4 th	Received of Ezra Comfort 27 Dollars	10	2	6
y ^e 9 th	Received of Thomas Stackhouse			
	10 guineas & 1 half guinea	18	7	6
	& 31 Dollars	11	12	6
August	Received of Thomas Stackhouse			
	6 Dollars	2	5	
	& one guinea	1	15	
	Received from him two half Johannas			
	in part rent for Thomas Stapler	6		
	Received of Thomas Stackhouse	20		
		82	2	6
No favour to be expected from Mr G estate No hopes to be had of any restitution for Losses prehaps I may be suffer'd to rent this house if I give the Highest price My own estate prehaps will be restor'd to Me I Heart said if I wou'd give as Much rent as another I had y ^e best right to the House				
	To five half Johannas	15		
	9 Guinias	15	15	
	2 half Ginnias	1	15	
y ^e 12 th	28 Guinias	49		
	1 half Guinea		17	6
	Total 38 guinias & a half guinea	67		
	60 Dollars	22	10	
	4 quarter Dollars		7	6
	The same e Totals	105	5	

September

y ^e 18 th	7 half Johannas's	21		
	52 Guineas	91		
	3 half Guineas	2	12	6
	61 Dollars & quarters Ditto	23	5	
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		137	17	6

The famine of y^e Jail, y^e fever of y^e Camp, y^e sickness of the Hospitals & y^e death & bed wounds of the soldiers on the field of battle, have wasted many parts of our country

To Nurse for herself	3	15	
To Barrons Account	15		
To a boy for letter	1	10	
To Negroes		15	
To Polly her Wages	15		
To Water Melon	1	2	5
To Nurse for Melon &c		15	
To Coachman		15	
To Snuff		17	6
To Nurse		1	3

Received 4 m^o 16th 1779 of Grace Galloway One hundred & Fifty for the purpose of Indemnifying my Father from the Commissioners of Bucks County 150

(Sgd.) John Stapler Jn^r

Received of Thomas Stapler

2 half Johannas's	6		
1 Guinea	1	15	
1 Dollar		7	6

May y^e 1th 1779

May y ^e 1 th	Set aside in Leather Purse			
half	in a rag for Use	11	Guineas	
3	1 French Guinea	21		
Guineas	9 half guineas	7	17	6
82	30 Guineas full Weight in paper	52	10	
half guineas	3 half Joes	9		
9	40 Guineas loose in purse	70		
	1 half Joe added	3	160.7	
	6 half Joes in y ^e Trunk	18		
	a picture of JG			