

and independence in the cultivation of their Farm and garden, maugre our short summers and *stone-clad* soil—Rebecca, still living in single blessedness, the comfort, and assistant, of her mother—My good husband the same in age as in youth, kind, social, open and friendly, ever recollecting you with Brotherly Friendship and affection, his health is remarkably good, and he *wears well*—I regret daily that we must ever continue strangers to the connections my eldest sons have formed and their children—Robert is old enough now, to have some judgment formed of his abilities, may they prove a credit and comfort to his parents, and maternal grandsire, who I pray may live to see their maturity—farewell dear Brother—my husband and surrounding children unite in love to you

with your very affectionate sister

Mary Boggs.

Copy of Letter written by  
FRIEND EDMUND WILLIAMS  
to  
ROBERT MORRIS

Respected Friend

Shrewsbury 14th 11mo, 1779

Robert Morris I left thy sisters a bout fore a clock this afternoon found and left her and Family in health, tho in a good Deal of Trouble (I wish thou was here), her wagin and horses are Tacon by the Guards on Supposition of Conveying a bed &c on its way to New York John Tilton was with it and seems unnessy a bout the Consequences. its not yet Condemd and thy Sister Seem'd to be in hopes they would return it to her a gain, but I believe She will not git it, without a Tryal—its Said it was tacon Near a bote which Came from York and had with it a bag with Salt which had James Bogges Name on it, with a Considerable Quantity of Merchant dize part of which is Supposed to be the property of Some other parsons—they have tacon three other waggins Viz Levi Whites George Cirtises and John Woodmancies, White has Confessed and his wagin &c is Condemd. they say there was between 80 & 90 Chees with the other waggins and some other Trifels which is not yet brought to Tryal, Dick Russel is Tacon by the Negroes and Carried off as he was riding a long the deal Road yesterday or day before (as is said)—On my return home from Shrewsbury this Evening I received thy Favor of the 12th was Sorry to hear of so Great a Slaughter in Georgia but when I Consider how fair its Came, and how much Lying is in Fashion, am in hopes its not so bad, was pleased to Understand thou intended to Call on us on thy way home, Shall be Carefull I Expect to attend to what thou Commits to my Care in thy letter—I have settld with Hollistor, and Bought thee a heffer, & Informd thy sister She Cannot have any butter from D Forman—which is all that I have don for thee Since I Saw thee, No accounts from thy tennents that thou Expected to Call on me to Settle their Rents My Neighbour Friends and Family are Jenerally in health—or much as thou Left Us

I am with due regard thy real

P. S. I sent thirty cheases by one Passon a Bucher County man who said he would leave them at the Ferry at Trenton and use his Indeavors to send Hunt word they was their

Robert Morris Esqr.

Friend Edmund Williams

Extracts of Letters of  
MRS. JULIA AUGUSTA LIVINGSTON.

Mrs. Julia Augusta (Boggs) Livingston, (see page 26) found in Mr. James Major Boggs who was living in 1881, at Ballybrook House, Moville, County Donegal, North of Ireland, a possible relative. (See page 4).