

duty to you I expect you will Receive this by one who I hear is your Brother In Office but have not seen him, shall expect to see you in a fortnight. may god preserve and guide you through this time of danger is the prayer of your truly affectionate sister,

Mary Boggs.

October 22: 1777

Shrewsbury May 12: 1778

I have just time by Mr. V Brunt to acquaint my Dear Brother that I arrived safe at home the 26th of April in tolerable health tho not very strong, have since Received a short letter from you at Newark mentioning your kind intention of hiring the farm, I hear it is advertised, what else is to be Disposed of I don't know, if it is consistent with your Business should be extremely glad to see you soon, perhaps you can Break off for a few days before the assembly meet, I am quite incapable of the Business of these times, having neither spirits strength or any other quality Requisite for this Bustling world, I feel myself very friendless perhaps the sight of you (my only friend here) may Relieve me pray come if possible and believe me your truly affectionate and grateful sister

I have a trifal for you but cant send it

Mary Boggs

I just now had the pleasure of Receiving my Dear Brothers favor of the 13th Instant and acknowledge myself guilty of neglect in not sooner informing you of my situation, but as you know how little time I can command for the purpose of writing hope you will excuse me.—I removed to Black Point the 27th of April, am to pay Mr. Hartshorn 25 pounds a year for the house and land that Marsh occupyd which is twenty acres or there abouts and have besides that eight acres for tillage which with the assistance of our neighbours we have got plowed up and planted—we could not procure our own horse again but have got a small mare from William Balsor she has more spirits than flesh and more age than either, so that our team is not quite so good as it has been—have been very quiet from all sides in my new habitation as yet, should it continue so shall think myself very happy—but should I on a sudden find myself in the midst of the polite french nation as I hear is expected hope my good Brother will not fail making me a visit when he can do it with so much safety to himself and pleasure to me, in the meantime should your leisure admit of your visiting this part of the country shall be happy to meet you any where you will appoint—I am sorry you have so troublesome a complaint as sore eyes you should not let Business prevent your taking proper care of your own health—I am sincerely sorry for Mr. G. Morris should he recover he will need all his good sense and philosophy to bear such a misfortune as the loss of a limb and at his time of Life too.

Your friends here are all well, my little ones grow finely excuse the mother Miss Kearny is with me she desires her Best Regards to you my Best wishes ever attend you

and believe me your truly affectionate sister,

Mary Boggs

May 24th, 1780

Halifax, Sept. 30th 1793

My Dear Brother

It is now more than a year since I sent my youngest son to your care and direction since which we have never been favored with a single line from you—I was very sensible of your friendship and kindness in sending for him and taking charge of his education and I cannot but feel the strangeness and I think unkindness of your long and unusual silence—not being conscious of meriting such neglect by any thing I have done or left undone—tis true we hear of Sammys wellfare from himself and his Brothers—we know your goodness