

Recollections of a Georgia Loyalist

be productive of every good she can wish, for she is a most amiable woman. It will much embitter the happiness I look for in meeting with my husband should you not receive her with that tender affection which she is deserving of. Mrs. W. declares herself ignorant of the cause of your displeasure, nor indeed can I give a reason strong enough to induce you so to lay aside all brotherly affection as never once to mention her in your letters; it hurts me severely. I did not suspect you of so unfeeling a heart as you have shown on this occasion. For my sake then, meet all your friends as if nothing disagreeable had ever passed, and be assured should you refuse this request I never will forgive your cruelty. If you had seen your sister Mrs. W.'s distress when your son met with that accident, and her attention to him, I am confident you would blush to think how ill you have treated her. I hope I need say no more on this subject in future. Adieu.

Your tenderly affectionate

ELIZA JOHNSTON.