I can it is to be numbered among the unfortunes the incidents of my life
than I accepted the invitation of Mr. A. to visit at Wiltzborough. My mind is 
tended with the apprehension that there was something in my behavior, something
in the tone of my mind that was in my conversation, that was calculated to give offense to me
just a sound upon the feelings of persons the first love in society, a trumpet
upon the voice in certain circles. I was not as much alarmed
in a sense of morality, when I was gradually added in this sense, very soon in the
persons to which I refer. It is a general impression only which I have from my own
reflection upon any improper recollection of particular. I was like a dream, like
a whisper has said me, don't suppose it possible that such characters will ever
be used to such of my weaknesses, so far as I may have impressed upon the tune
of the voice, but I am forgetting the distinctions of character, I must be recast as a wife
& incite to them who have had no reason knowledge of me — This I must
be content to suffer — but that which particularly disturbs me, is the apprehension that
you, who I trust have read me in another & a letter from you with whom acquaintance
have, or with whom friendship I have been concerted, may possibly as
while any impression upon propriety to personal character. It is this consideration that
brings the determination to make this address to you — I am in no way of assaulting
as an abomination to any man upon earth, not even to him who has enjoyed the highest
honors which are not in my mind, but to those of our countrymen who
has bestowed a long life of eminent & faithful service to his country. But when
injured feelings have their just claims & my wounded spirit, why I can & may
with propriety speak the truth. This is a solemn truth, that you have injured, and
still repays the last affront of my hand, & my most profound personal respect.
To announce that with my appearance that was unfriendly, have been naturally
realists, permit me to speak another truth. Nature has given me the implausible
my constitution. My family has gone off with apprehension & other inflammatory

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I am the solitary member of a house of thirteen [my father] that lives slight remembrance, under particular circumstances, being to one that great store of the blood & spirits, which destroys the good of discretion, tends distraction, & buries me into my car, and this participation has imposed me to a thousand aures, more uncertain, more most serious. The utmost heat of the sun beating upon my soul today, was a good preparative, for the powerful stimulat of a glass of wine - the utmost heat & the persuasion of the evening discretion was quite sufficient for an equal effect from a single glass of spirit & water.

I do not read much - the anatomy would leave me unapplicable perhaps, than the supposed effects. No man need be more regular in temperate restraining my weakness, I am, ordinary, stationary & habitually guarded.

I am an admirer of this, I am sure, would to any man be, but it is strictly to him who judges the final distinction in our country, particularly delicate - but delicate on the subject is, so well as I have the best part of your heart, then I believe not one moment in making it - it is too long for the quiet of my mind, and what with me is equally impulsive as an evidence of the more I love you, I know it well be cured as a worker in the ear.

To me & yours, I am a paire, if it be add our common N. share, in my unhappy deed - It is the attitude of evasion. Nature, or generous & ma[bon]nious spirit, to be prepared with benevolence & charity to meet the first symptoms of contradiction - however hasty, there I may have been, this honest heart & candid expression I must will have me at such ground as I have any claim to have stood at any time - It is only your indulgence consider a hint of my more committed that I am. It is not likely that I shall ever have the pleasure to see you as pain - most improbable that I shall fail in the way of the present present uneasy, began when I may have spared myself in my amending but conscience of mankind to make as this seems most exquisite in both men wide old age. Be that as it may, I shall remain with an almighty esteem & respect.

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I wish it excited me more, but the President, though whom I would have been comforted with the humility to have approached with my apology verbal - but missing the right of him, I am forced upon this more painful & mortifying course. I do not know whether, on the day as now in memory, I may not have committed some error in the hasty notes added to now, the morning I left Monticello - a note written in the very mood in which the writing boy pleased me - so soon I was renewed with the idea of that & the kindness they. I was constrained to try by till evening, then being no post office in Hanover, I send this via Richmond, this being the only copy, through which my correspondence is conducted. 1877.

P.S. It calls for the consumption of the & the use of the -