My Dear Sir,

It was with very great pleasure I received your obligeing letter of 2 June informing me of your marriage with my niece, A. Graham, and that it suits with my highest approbation, my sisters family as it clears to me as if they were my own, and to see them well settled, and make a proper choice of worth and merit which promises them happiness, great internal satisfaction, and I hope she will prove herself worthy of the preference you have given her to the rest of her sex, of the admonition you gave advice of her mother and fulfill the charge with all her friends, to study your interests and happiness, which is her own; as a parent I send you both my heart's Benediction, and as a friend my warmest wishes for your health, happiness and Prosperity. To Mrs. Mary I hope will be equally happy and
my friend Archer, whose nuptials gave me great pleasure as by it he could handsomely quit a profession he did not set his heart to, could not have known before this meeting you that his commission is sold at 5000 guineas, a good price.

I am uncertain as to the time I shall leave this country, as I must wait for a fleet sailing for London as the packets are not safe, inconvenient, and the land journey for Falmouth more than I could bear, after what I thought said end of next month which I shall take to advantage of if Mons de Garder does not shut us up, which they threaten from the Rebel camp, a reinforcement of between 2,5000 German recruits arriving here lately which makes us a little more respectable, may enable S. Clinton to look our foes at the White Plains in the face, or wait only the arrival of the French fleet off the Hook to attack N, York, as they say, advice Mr. Dear Sir offer my affectionate love to Mr. Dear. Here your house is kindlest compliments to your brothers of all our friends, and believe me to be yours your faithful friend and servant

Pho: Herling